The Daily Standard

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Warren Hearnes—private citizen

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri loses its 46th governor on Monday and gains an informed and articulate citizen.

That's the day Gov. Warren E. Hearnes leaves office, the only man to be elected to two consecutive four-year terms — something he planned from the start.

In these final days of his up and down administration, the retiring governor is more relaxed and mellow than at any time in his 22 years in politics — 10 in the House, four as secretary of state and eight as governor.

What about "depressurizing", as he calls it, from this demanding and often lonely job of being governor.

"They say it's awfully difficult to wind down," he said in a recent interview. "Some say it takes four months to a year. When you answer maybe 50 or 60 telephone calls a day, it's going to be very difficult."

Hearnes' last half day as governor will end at noon, Jan. 8, when young Republican Christopher S. "Kit" Bond takes the oath of office at high noon.

When that is over he will walk away from the power and prestige of high office and become just a lawyer in St. Louis and Charleston, his home town in the bootheel area, where he learned about politics the hard way.

Hearnes and his attractive wife, Betty, built a new home there six years ago. It's next to the golf course, where the 49-year-old governor likes to play as often as he can.

During the week he'll be back in the practice of law in St. Louis. And of course he is still Democratic national committeeman for Missouri, which will let him keep his finger on the state's political pulse.

It probably will be easier for Hearnes and his wife to adapt to their new role as ordinary citizens than it will be for their 14-year-old daughter, Julie B. She has grown up in politics and according to Hearnes, "has more interest in politics than most people three times her age."

For example, election night the governor turned away from the TV set when he learned that the polls in St. Louis had been kept open indefinitely so the people entitled to vote could do so. He said there was no point in staying up since he wasn't running for anything.

"Well," said Julie B., "I wish you were running. At least there'd be a little excitement around here."

That's the way it is with all the family. They've been deeply involved in politics all the way and the governor thinks they'll have to make some big adjustments.

But he thinks the advantages have offset the disadvantages.

The children have met senators, governors, cabinet officers and all kinds of candidates through the years.

The eldest, Mrs. Lynne Sommerer, made a seconding speech for Sen. Henry Jackson at the Democratic National Convention last summer and Leigh was a page at the convention. At the 1968 convention, Mrs. Hearnes sang the national anthem and as Missouri's first lady she has spoken at many meetings — more often on her own than as the governor's representative.

Hearnes got into politics as the youngest member of the Missouri House Mississippi County ever had. He filed for the office two days after he was retired from the Army as a first lieutenant in Puerto Rico, where Lynne was born.

With a B.S.C. from West Point, Hearnes commuted between Jefferson City and Columbia where he got A.B. and J.D. degrees. He got beat for majority floor leader in 1955. That hurt but taught him some political lessons. He was unopposed for the job in 1957 and 1959.

Recently he told a conference of newly elected legislators he thought that was the job he enjoyed most. But he quickly added, "I wouldn't take a million dollars for the experience I've had in the last 20 years."

His biggest personal satisfaction in all those years came in 1968, when he won a second term by defeating St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos by more than 375,000 votes while President Nixon was carrying the state by about 20,000.

Now, looking back, he sees the defeat of all his road building plans as the biggest personal disappointment.

He started with the idea of building turnpikes because they could be built quickly at no cost to the taxpayers, only to the users. The state Supreme Court said "no" to that.

Then he tried the road bond route and there the failure lay in the Senate, which refused to submit the issue to the people so they could vote on it.

In view of the people's ratification of a $150 million water pollution bond issue Hearnes thinks the people would have approved the issuance of revenue bonds to build roads.

Hearnes thinks better highways would do as much as any other thing to bolster the state's economy and make the people see that rural and urban problems are basically inter-related.

"What we've really tried to do," he says, "is make people understand that what's good for one is good for all."

Aside from his personal triumph in the 1968 election, Hearns puts his

Gov. Warren Hearns

accomplishments in the field of education and mental health at the top of the list of his administration's achievements.

"I started out with education as a freshman legislator," he recalls, "and later picked up mental health and have carried these two side by side ever since."

In speech after speech he has emphasized these gains — increased state aid to public schools, higher education, vocational education, junior colleges, four-year colleges at Joplin and St. Joseph, a new medical school in Kansas City, and all the rest.

Along with these he has stressed that Missouri is now a model to the nation with its nine regional diagnostic clinics and reversal of the philosophy from mere custodial care to treatment and rehabilitation.

Throughout his administration, Hearnes has been highly accessible to the press, even though formal news conferences have been almost phased out. Any reporter can call him from anywhere and he'll answer the questions, usually with no strings attached.

Any governor soon discovers that anything he does is news and this gives him a unique view of all the media. What does Hearnes think about these reporters?

First, he says, they don't do a complete enough job of bringing out the background. For example, in a political campaign, they may quote what a man says but do not ask the necessary questions to bring out all the facts.

And often, whether they do it consciously or not, resort to propaganda by using phrases like "the patronage ridden Revenue Department" or "cleaning up the mess in Jefferson City."

What they don't say, the governor insists, is that the state government is only one twentieth patronage with only about 3,000 patronage employes and the people do not have a clear understanding of that.

Hearnes also is unhappy with headline writers who put unfair tags on reporters' stories — "so many times he hasn't read the article at all."

The outgoing governor is very much for an open meetings law. He says it would help the governor as well as the press to know what goes on in secret committee sessions.

And he thinks that if a reporter has a derogatory story about someone, he should present that person's views in the same story.

Many times the governor is faced with situations for which there is no precedent, for example calling out the National Guard to quell rioting in Kansas City, or ordering the Highway Patrol to beef up security at Lincoln University when rioting broke out.

"On the Kansas City thing, I didn't confer with anyone," Hearnes says. "You have a gut reaction and it's either right or wrong.

"I don't know whether the Lord guides you, or what.

"Sometimes those decisions are made against staff advice, but I've learned to make them and I think my batting average has been pretty fair."

Looking back in his political career, the governor says he learned a lot from the 1960 campaign, when he discovered he was not well known in outstate Missouri. He corrected that and in 1964 beat Lt. Gov. Hilary Bush, whom he dubbed the "establishment" candidate because of his ties with Central Missouri Trust Co. of Jefferson City.

"You can't come into a town, meet a few of the local bigshots and call that covering the town," Hearnes says. "You've got to go out and meet the people."

"For example, you've got to go back and talk to the linotype men, even if the editor's against you."

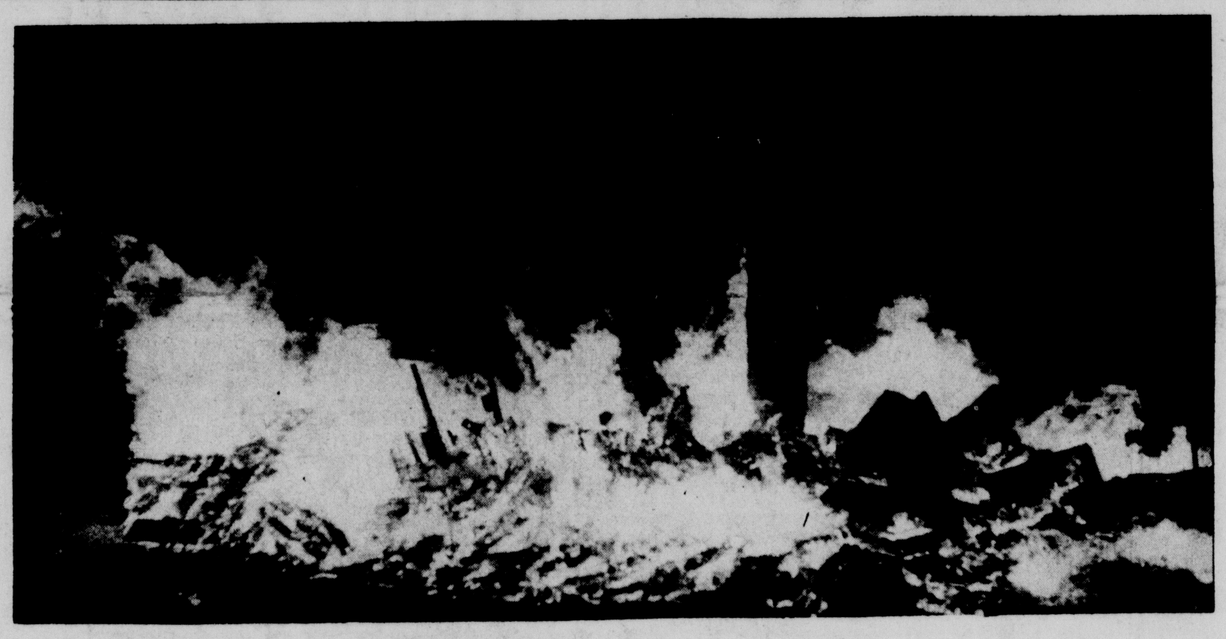
And you can't hate people after a primary, you have to bring the opposition back into the fold."

What advice does Hearnes have for his successor, the youthful Republican Bond in getting his programs through the legislature? Hearnes says that's a tough one, because everyone approaches the tough job of being governor a little differently.

In the first place, Hearnes says, "He's going to have to learn that there are two sides to every question. It's a give and take situation.

"You have to work full time at knowing everything that goes on in both sides. And sometimes the result could turn on one guy."

At this point, Hearnes says he has no political future. But don't forget — he's still Democratic national committeeman from Missouri, even as a practicing lawyer.



Farm house burns

An old farm house was destroyed Thursday night by a fire which quickly engulfed it. The home was deserted when the Miner fire department arrived. Identity of the owners and occupants of the home had not been determined this morning. (Daily Standard Photo)

Ice and snow storm cripples Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A new storm moving out of the west threatened Kansas City as weary workmen continued struggling today to repair ice damaged power lines.

About 12,000 homes and businesses still lacked electricity and heat because of Wednesday's five-inch snow and ice storm.

The temperature was expected to drop to zero or below this morning, thoroughly chilling homes that had been without heat for 48 hours.

A National Weather Service spokesman said the new storm may bring "significant amounts of snow and possibly freezing rain" tonight or Saturday morning, and temperatures will remain well below freezing.

People forced out of their homes by the cold were doubling up with friends and relatives, besieging hotels and motels, and using public shelters.

Radio stations broadcast advice from plumbers on how to keep water pipes from freezing.

The Kansas City Power & Light Co., which serves 305,000 customers in the city and 23 counties in Missouri and Kansas, has had 120 emergency crews working 16-hour shifts to repair broken lines.

Thirty crews started at 3 p.m. Thursday and worked through the night. Ninety crews went to bed at 11 p.m. Thursday night and were to resume work at 7 a.m. today.

Don Landes, a company spokesman, said it may be Sunday before all breaks are repaired.

Ice-laden trees continued to break under the great weight, many snapping power lines as the limbs fell. Landes said it was the worst such storm in the company's history.

The Missouri Public Service Co. serving more than 20 counties in Western Missouri, said hundreds of its customers were still without power.

Aged persons and invalids were having the most trouble in their cold homes.

"We are two older women," said Miss Jeanne McClung who lives with a companion. "I have arthritis and I could not stand that cold."

She placed their two old dogs with a veterinarian and finally found a hotel room, "so here we are at $31 a day." Miss McClung said her insurance company first told her the policy would cover the expense, but later said it would not.

The Lonnie Griffin family started a roaring fire in their den fireplace, and soon discovered it was roaring out the back wall of the house.

"The fire department came very quickly," Mrs. Griffin said thankfully.

A friend provided a gasoline powered generator for the Griffins. It runs the furnace and one light bulb.

"I've been in these two rooms," said Mrs. Griffin, "with three gerbils, three parakeets, a dog, a cat, two kids and the neighbor kids who've come to get warm."

Fire destroys house and shed

MINER-- Fire destroyed an old frame farm house four miles south of Miner Thursday night, engulfing it in flames before firemen arrived on the scene.

When firemen did arrive, the farm was deserted. Miner Fire Chief Jim Roth said today that the names of the owners and occupants of the home were still unknown. A mailbox with the name Joyce Barnett on it stood in front of the home, but firemen did not know if she lived in the house.

The house was located four miles south of Miner east of Interstate highway 55.

The blaze destroyed the house and a pump shed. Firemen were able to save a barn filled with hay and a garage.

Scott County Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman arrived at the fire about 15 minutes before firemen. He said the house was already englufed in flames when he got there.

Neighbors told him the fire appeared to break out on the back porch. They said the occupants had been at home earlier in the evening, but left before the fire broke out.

Cline makes appeal on farmers' behalf

JEFFERSON CITY— State Rep. C.F. Cline of Sikeston, 159th District Democrat, has sent a special appeal to President Richard Nixon, Gov.- elect Christopher Kit Bond and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz requesting reinstatement of emergency disaster funds for Southeast Missouri.

Cline also asked that disaster relief be provided for farmers hurt by the unusually wet fall and winter weather.

In his appeals, Cline said Southeast Missouri will suffer severe economic hardships unless some form of assistance is given by the federal government.

"There are hundreds of farmers in this area who will be completely wiped out as a result of the terribly wet weather we have experienced," Cline said in his letter to the President.

Without the disaster relief

See No. 1, Page 14

Murder suspect bound over

CHARLESTON — A lengthy preliminary hearing Thursday befor Magistrate T. J. Brown Jr. resulted in Mrs. Carolyn Linda Butler, 26, of Charleston being bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of first degree murder.

Mrs. Butler, who is free on $10,000 bond, is accused of the shooting death of Mrs. Gurtha Draper, 22, also of Charleston on Dec. 3.

A motion by the defense attorney to continue the preliminary hearing on grounds the witnesses' names had not been liste; on the complaint was overruled by Judge Brown.

The first two witnesses called by Prosecuting Attorney W. Clifton Banta Jr. were Dr. Joseph Dupont and Dr. Robert C. Ahlvin, both of Sikeston. Other witnesses were all from Charleston.

Dr. Dupont testified he treated Mrs. Draper in the emergency room of the Sikeston hospital about midnight on Dec. 3 for what appeared to be a gunshot wound in the left side of the neck. He later performed surgery on Mrs. Draper and said in his opinion she died of cerebral edema, swelling of the brain, three days later as a result of the gunshot.

On cross- examination Dr. Dupont was asked if Mrs. Draper was under the influence of dope or alcohol. He responded he "did not know, she could have been; she was withdrawn and in a state of shock."

Dr. Ahlvin, pathologist at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, testified he removed a bullet from the fleshy part of the right shoulder of Mrs. Draper during an autopsy performed Dec. 7. He identified the slug which was entered as

See No. 2 Page 14.

Farmers awed, miffed over cutoffs

The Nixon administration's shut- off of several services important to farmers to hold federal spending to a $250 billion ceiling has been met by disbelief and disappointment by many Bootheel farmers and farm organizations.

The administration last week announced termination of the emergency disaster farm loan program, the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) and the Rural Electrification Association (REA).

Bob Hicks of the Sikeston Farmers Home Administration (FHA) office said it is hard to say what this means to the farmers. He thinks it possibly will force several of the smaller farmers out of business. He added that only time will tell about the financial effects on the farmer.

Hicks said, "It is the first time in seven or eight years FHA hasn't been able to offer these loans." The Sikeston office usually makes 50 or 60 loans a year, but this year was expecting about 500 applications.

The FHA office has been instructed not to receive any applications for any type of emergency loan in 1973. Hicks explainedd that emergency loans are made at a low interest rate and the funds for this are usually unlimited because the farmer pays back the money loaned under the emergency fund program.

Another comment on the action came from Hilton Bracey of Missouri Farmers Association in Portageville. He said the action was difficult to believe. He added that MFA is working with members of Congress and the administration toward a solution to the problem.

DeWint Zaricor, manager of the Scott- New Madrid-Mississpiip Electric Cooperative office in Sikeston, said leaders in the REA program will also fight the action. If the action stands, Zaricor said it will mean a substantial increase in the electric bills of the people who use REA because REA will no longer be able to borrow money at the usual two per cent interest rate.

He said REA officials are especially concerned that a program that pays the government back has been cut off.

Carl Todt of Sikeston, president of the Scott County Farm Bureau, said it is bad that it happened. He added that the Farm Bureau would meet Monday and probably discuss the termination action.

The general feeling among farmers in the area is that the terminatiion of the programs will be detrimental to most farmers. Some contacted said their answers would be unprintable. Others said that they had voted for the re- election of President Richard M. Nixon but now wish they could vote again.

Confusion was another feeling expressed by the farmers who said their understanding of what the action will mean is unclear.

Another farmer who wished not to be identified said politics is to blame.

Joseph M. Reeves of Charleston said the action will hurt most farmers and that it looks like many will not be able to farm this year. He had no more comment, saying only, "I think that says the whole story."

Hoyt Butler of Parma said, "I think this is the most critical time we have had since 1957. We need emergency loans now more than ever."

Another typical comment came from Alan Littell of Gideon, who said, "It's going to hurt our area quite seriously. The emergency loan program cut- off will put some farmers out of business and will also hurt the people who handle fertilizers, seeds, chemicals and other farm products." He said he is disappointed and that a lot of other people are, too.

Randall Ramsey of Parma was thinking along the same lines when he said that the action was a bad mistake and "will definitely hurt our economy in Southeast Missouri."

"It will also affect the small businesses in the area by cutting down on money farmers would normally spend on products," he added.

John David Campbell of Sikeston had this comment: "If the President doesn't change his mind, it will be disastrous for this part of the country because our economy is based around agriculture."

Robert Sides of Sikeston said termination of the programs puts a lot of farmers in bad shape, especially in the Castor River Valley. He added that it seemed that President Nixon changed his story after he got elected.

Jack Hunter of Sikeston had this comment: "I feel that it is regrettable that they are doing this. It would be a great help to Southeast Missouri if the programs were allowed to continue."

Kenneth Webb of Oran said he thinks the action by the administration is going to hurt everybody. He added that "it looks like a lot of farmers will have to quit if they cannot get loans."

"It will hurt a lot of people, not just farmers, because a lot of businesses depend on farmers," he added.

It's inside . . .

Advice to the girl afraid to go on her honeymoon -- don't worry. See Ann Landers. Turn to ... page 5.

The Advance Hornets have captured the number one spot in The Daily Standard poll. Turn to ... page 6.

Don Shula has been named NFL Coach of the Year by The Associated Press. Turn to ... page 7.

Gov. elect Christopher Bond names James Spradling of Carthage as director of the state revenue department. Turn to ... page 12.

. . . and outside

Freezing rain this afternoon; temperatures remaining in the 30s tonight; winds easterly 10 to 18 mph; rain ending Saturday with the high remaining in the 30s; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight 90 per cent, Saturday 60 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Quite cold Sunday with gradual warming Monday and Tuesday; low Sunday in the teens and high in the 20s; a chance for snow Monday and rain or snow Tuesday with lows by Tuesday in the 20s and highs 38 to 48.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 44 and 26 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...7:13 a.m.
Moonset tonight.... 6:07 p.m.
First Quarter ..... Jan. 11

There will be two more eclipses of the sun this year.

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Friday, January 5 — 1838, Mrs. Francis O'Brien adds a four-leaf clover and a rabbit's foot to her Irish stew, thus creating "pot luck."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Many homes have been equipped for years with listening and reporting devices - and then they repeat it all in school.

* * *

CALL ME
MYTHER

Let's have a Men's Lib.

The first and biggest protest by our Men's Lib will be that nearly all mothers are women. This is patently illegal, unconstitutional, obnoxious and discriminatory. For women thus have closer ties with the children than men. Women are at home with the young from birth. They can -- and do -- subtly influence the minds of the children in ways that might militate against fathers as men and against men as men. This is an increasingly dangerous and intolerable situation in a changing world that can only be corrected by an amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The amendment should read, roughly:

Women shall not be in charge of the children for more than six months of the year. Fathers shall be allowed to take over the household duties, including the children, for six months during the day or night, whichever is longer. (Let the courts figure it out: it will help their aching backlog.)

Mothers are forbidden to discuss fathers and men with children (their own or others) except in a kindly way and in a respectful tone of voice. The Fifth Amendment may not be used in defense of violation of this act.

The penalty for violations of this amendment shall be loss of the dishwashing machine for six months to two years, with similar deprivations to make the penalty fit the crime.

Women also have illegal preferential treatment in various profitable fields of work; precision chorus lines, dress modeling, soprano and contralto singing, female roles on stage, screen, circus and other traveling shows. Some method can and must be found to share these roles with men, who should have equal employment opportunity.

Nutty? No more so, you will doubtless agree, than some of the proposals by "Women's Lib." Oh, just one more thing; the new cry of our Men's Lib will be, Call me Mythter. (pronounced mith'-ter).

* * *

There was once a fisherman who told the truth -- he called another fisherman a liar.

* * *

HEY, NADER,
LOOKIT THIS!

The current advertising campaign for a certain make of automobile claims that the car is quieter at 60 m.p.h. than a glider flying at the same speed.

This has been extremely painful for "glider" enthusiasts. Not because they lose in the decibel contest but because the aircraft pictured in the advertisement is clearly a sailplane, not a glider.

A glider is something little kids throw around. It's what they used to drop on the Nasties in 1944. It's something the Germans pushed off the sides of hills back in the 1920s.

But a sailplane, which some would go so far as to claim has no equal as the expression of a perfect conjoining of art and technology, of form and function, is an aircraft capable of soaring - of rising higher than its point of launch and of staying in the air indefinitely, as long as its pilot can find a rising air current.

Calling a sailplane a glider is like, well, like calling an LTD a japoly.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

You can judge men, to some extent, by the kind of cigars they smoke. It is generally safer, for example to lend money to a man who smokes a thick cigar than one who prefers a pencil-slim cigar. The slender cigars are more for actors, the thick cigars for doers. Sturdy characters like sturdy cigars.

(Editor's note: Boyle may be inspired to this fancy by the fact he himself smokes cigars that look and smell like burning ship hawsers.)

A romantic is a man who goes to London and expects that the flower girls outside the theaters will all resemble Julie Andrews.

This is the truest thing ever said of aging office wolves: "The older they get themselves, the younger they like them."

Nothing is impossible to anyone who has the self-control to go on a diet and keep it a secret.

One of the things that annoy me about women is that, if you tell one she looks beautiful in any color except purple, she will immediately rush to a department store, buy the purplest dress she can find — and no matter how horrible she looks in it, expects you to admit that she has proved you wrong. Personally, I can recall meeting only four women in my life who looked lovely in purple, but three of them wrinkled and turned green before they were 50.

The big trouble with inheriting money is that you can rarely inherit money without inheriting some kind of big trouble also.

Children, young ladies and wild animals dislike being stared at. Middle-age women, however, like the feeling — they are sure you aren't looking at someone beyond them. Unfortunately, that is what you are usually doing.

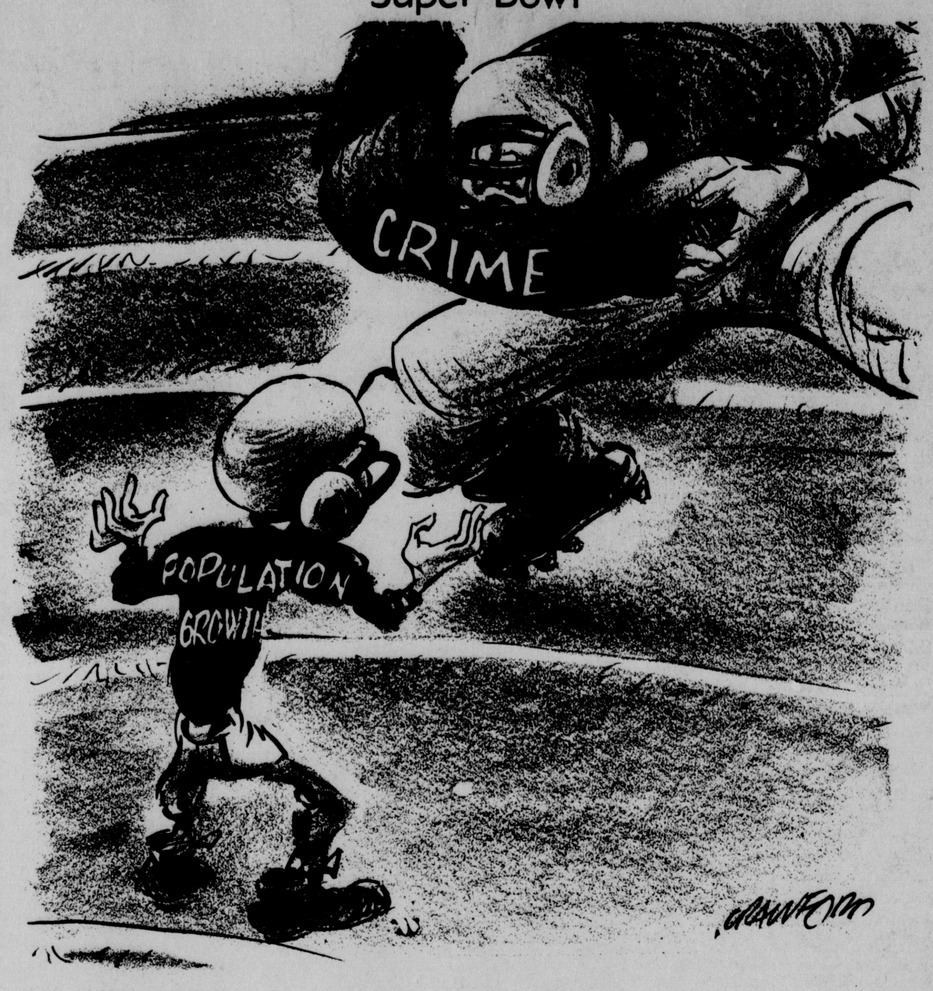
Needless divorce is not the real curse of the heedless younger generation. The real cure is needless marriage. Two people who do not greatly need each other should not take marital vows that will only break or sever later. True mutual human need is the only sensible reason for marriage. Where that exists on both sides, rarely does divorce ensue.

One of the saddest things I know of today is the reason why many elderly people, women as well as men, now make a habit of carrying a substantial sun of money on their person when they go out in Manhattan. They are afraid that if they are robbed and don't have enough money on them, the displeased mugger will shoot, stab or beat them up.

Imagine living in a civilization whose residents are afraid to go out in the streets without carrying bait in their pockets to placate bandits! Well, we are living in that civilization — and liking it less all the time.

A majority of Americans feel a compulsion now and then to be tranquilized medically. So they nervously gulp increasing millions of pills and potions annually. If Socrates were alive, he might tell us that the best tranquilizer for a clear mind is time itself, taken in small but regular doses.

Super Bowl



TOMORROW
JANUARY 6 —
SATURDAY

CARNIVAL SEASON. Jan. 6- Mar. 6. Observed traditionally in Roman Catholic countries, beginning on Epiphany and ending on Shrove Tuesday.

GREEK CROSS DAY. Jan. 6. Tarpon Springs, Florida. Orthodox Greek Archbishop releases white dove representing baptism of Christ and casts golden cross into bayou. Youth who retrieves cross receives special blessing. Greek festival follows.

HULA BOWL. Jan. 6. Annual football classic at Honolulu Stadium. Honolulu, Hawaii. Info. from: Honolulu Stadium. 2247. S. King St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96814.

NEW MEXICO: ADMISSION DAY. Jan. 6. Became 47th State on this day in 1912.

PILGRIMAGE TO CHALMA. Jan. 6. Mexico.

SENIOR BOWL ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME. Jan. 6 Mobile, Ala. Sponsor: Mobile Arts & Sports Assn., Rea Schuessler, Gen. Mgr., Box 2527, Mobile, Ala. 36622.

THREE KINGS DAY. Jan. 6. Virgin Islands. Also culmination of St. Croix Festival week of parades, dances and music.

TWELFTH DAY or EPIPHANY. Jan. 6. Known also as Old Christmas Day and Twelfth- tide. This, the twelfth day after Christmas celebrates the visit of the Magi, the first Gentile recogntion of Christ.

* * *

EVERYBODY IS
A BANDIT

Inflation is just awful. Food prices seem to rise daily. A piano tuner costs $3 more in 1970, and a frame of bowling is up 15 cents since last year's winter league season. As the Wall Street Journal pointed out the other day, a mariachi band in San Antonio, Tex., costs 50 cents more a song than last year.

How can this be? Money is tight and the administration is supposed to be fighting as hard as it can to stop inflation or to lessen its rate. Nothing seems to work. Prices keep going up.

Why?

Because the government spends more than it brings in. To finance this deficit, it issues notes to banks to pay the bills. The banks then use these notes as assets which are counted as part of their reserves.

So what?

So, more credit is allowed, more money is lent out and more demand is created — all out of nothing. Since Prices equal Money Supply divided by Goods (without a corresponding increase in production), prices can only increase.

The culprit is the Congress which is only a little less guilty than the people who elect the Congress and, yet, still complain that prices increase.

* * *

According to a late advisory from our in -house teen-ager, a woman past 50 looks ridiculous wearing granny glasses.

* * *

A PUBLIC NEED

The righteousness of legislators who jump on every consumer protection bandwagon that comes along is more than a little tiresome just as is their holier - than - thou concern with honesty. Some of the most notorious protectors are the most hypocritical. Even while they talk of protecting the consumer in one breath they will, in the next breath, advocate greater and greater public spending, greater deficits and more new and costly government programs to "help" the people. They say nothing of the confiscatory taxes that must inevitably follow in the wake of these spending sprees. Why say anything about it? Chances are the bill will come due after they have retired from office and long since quit preaching honesty and "consumer protection".

What the public needs right now is fewer crusades for laws to make private citizens honest and more action towards saving the substance of life from the legislative do-gooders and the tax collector.

* * *

100 yearsof
the mounties
100 YEARS OF
THE MOUNTIES

A century ago, in 1873, the Canadian government decided its wesern territories needed law and order. Whiskey smugglers and other unsavory vagabonds were corrupting Indians with firewater, appropriating their lands and causing a general ruckus. In May 1873, Parliament created the North - West Mounted Police and assigned it the task of stamping out violence in the ever- expanding Canadian West. The following year a detachment of scarlet - coated Mounties marched to the Rocky Mountain foothills, where they set up their first territorial post, established friendly relations with the Blackfoot Indians and chased some whiskey dealers across the U. S. border.

The purpose of the Mounted Police, says an official history, was "to introduce Indians and freebooters alike to civilized procedure and authority." Such highmindedness reflected, perhaps, the attitude of British imperialists toward their colonies. But most historians agree that the early Mounties succeeded in curbing the sort of random violence that marked the settlement of the American West. The new peacekeeping force gained respect, and went on to handle the often- violent gold-seekers who poured into the Yukon in the 1890s. In 1920 it was renamed the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and granted law-enforcement jurisdiction over all of Canada.

On the eve of its centennial year, the RCMP retains its traditional image as an out- fit of valiant but self- effacing public servants. However well-deserved, the legend owes much to the popular media. Movie fans of the Thirties remember Nelson Eddy as the crooning Mountie in "Rose Marie." Sergeant Preston of the Yukon entertained millions of American radio listeners in the Forties. And today's kis get a comic version of the Mountie from the TV cartoon character Dudley Do-Right, who always gets his man.

In reality, the RCMP is an 8,500- man civil police agency that enforces federal law throughout Canada, and local law in several provinces that contract for its services. It carries out the same functions performed in the United States by the CIA and FBI. In 1971 the RCMP's undercover activities were attacked by several members of Parliament, who charged the organization had them under surveillance. In the absence of a Canadian J. Edgar Hoover, the protest never got off the gound.

* * *

Late one evening, while reading some important reports, a busy executive was called by a television rating service. "What picture do you have on your set?" he was asked.

With obvious irritation, he replied, "A picture of my brother, Irving."

* * *

On a graffiti - filled wall: "This is a partition, not a petition. No signatures required."

* * *

Great fortunes are proverbially made by men of great vision, and the greatest of all vision is the vision into the hearts and minds of men. Good jobs are commanded by outstanding men, and outstanding men are men who differ from the average run through knowing how to look at and serve the other fellow's interest.

Good Business.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines unliberated female as an Uncle Mom.

* * *

Instructor at a Riding Academy: What kind of saddle would you prefer — one with a horn, or one without?

Novice: Without, I guess. There doesn't seem to be much traffic around here.

* * *

DON'T FORGET THE
IMPORTANT THING

Last week I stopped in the office of a friend of mine, and found him sitting at his desk with his face as dark as a thundercloud.

"What in the world is the matter," I inquired.

He started, laughed self-consciously, and tried to pass off his mood as unimportant. But finally he told me what the trouble was. He had discovered that one of the men who worked for him was moving, and although the man was needed badly at the office, my friend arranged for him to take the day off. The employe had accepted the favor, but had failed to thank my friend.

"I suppose it's a little thing, and I shouldn't let it bother me," my friend explained. "But to tell you the truth, it made me 'sore.' He might at least have said 'Thank you.'"

I agreed heartily with my friend. The employe's conduct was unpardonable. And how foolish he was, to annoy the man for whom he worked, by a bit of careless ingratitude!

Those little words, "Thank you," are often more important than you know. Make them a habit!

* * *

Novice steno to experienced friend: "Is waterworks one word, or is there a hydrant in between?"

St. Louis Globe- Democrat

* * *

BE ON TIME

A young man was commencing life as a clerk. One day his employer said to him: "Now, tomorrow that cargo of cotton must be got out and weighed, and we must have a complete account of it."

The young man made his arrangements overnight, spoke to the men about their carts and horses, and resolved to begin very early in the morning. About ten or eleven o'clock his employer came in, seeing him sitting in the counting room, said: "I thought you were requested to get out that cargo of cotton this morning?"

"It is all done," said the young man, "and here is the account of it."

The youth never looked behind him from that moment. His character was fixed; confidence was established. He was found to be the man to do things with promptness. He soon came to be one who could not be spared. He was as necessary to the firm as the owner.

* * *

THE PIG AND
THE COW

A rich man once said to a friend, "Why is it everybody is always criticizing me for being miserly, when everyone knows I have made provisions to leave everything I possess to charity when I die?"

"Well," said the friend, "let me tell you about the pig and the cow. The pig was lamenting to the cow one day about how unpopular he was. 'People are always talking about your gentleness and your kind eyes,' said the pig. 'Sure you give milk and cream, but I give even more. I give bacon and ham — I have bristles, and they even pickle my feet! Still nobody likes me. Why is this?"

"The cow thought a minute, and then said, 'Well, maybe it's because I give while I'm still living.'"

* * *

Like everything else you do, keep your expense account honest. Even if others are cheating openly. Not because you might get caught, but because honesty has to start somewhere.

* * *

A busy doctor was always irritated every time he went into a filing station because their deluxe service consisted of wiping the windshield, dusting off the car, checking the tires, sweepingout the front and bac : seats and all the while the owner tried to sell him various gadgets for his car.

One afternoon the doctor noticed the filling station owner as he came into the office with a cut finger. He quietly briefed his nurse and when the patient was brought in, the doctor ordered him to remove his overalls, which were sent out to be pressed. While the doctor attended to the finger, a bootblack tiptoed in and started shining the amazed man's shoes. One nurse was busily engaged in cleaning the patient's eyeglasses while another combed his har as the doctor murmured in dulcet tones: "Tell me, have you had your spinal fluid checked lately?"

H.L. Hunt

NORTH VIETNAM AND
TREATIES

The men negotiating with North Vietnam should keep in mind that country's past record of breaking treaties.

Almost before the ink was dry, Hanoi violated the 1962 Geneva Accords providing for the neutralization of Laos. Although all foreign troops were to be removed after the signing of the agreements, North Vietnam left more than 6,000 armed men in Laos.

Gradually Hanoi increased its force until by March 1970, 67,000 North Vietnamese troops were in supposedly neutral Laos. These troops have waged aggressive war and control large parts of the country. They are well supplied with arms, including tanks and long- range artillery.

Hanoi similarly violated the 1954 Geneva agreements, which were supposed to bring peace to Southeast Asia. According to Theodore Beaubien Blockley, adviser to the International Control Commission, "the agreement was hardly signed before the communist North Vietnamese government had breached it."

Though the treaty provided for exit permits for all those who wished to leave North Vietnam, these "were denied tens of thousands of persons of whom the commission had knowledge; how many millions more there were of whom the commission had no knowledge we shall never know. The commission does know that there was a large- scale revolt in one of the provinces of North Vietnam, largely over this matter of the refusal of the North Vietnamese authorities to issue exit permits..." For the sake of the freedom of South Vietnam and the protection of innocent people, the United States should never forget Hanoi's past refusals to abide by the terms of any of its agreement. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Mining the Harbors:
U.S. Maritime Unions Threaten to Close Ports To All Nations Boycotting U.S. over Bombing

By Victor Riesel

NEW YORK— It is grimly significant that in the crunch, Socialist- oriented foreign labor federations and their powerful political fronts virtually always will beat the drums for the North Vietnamese and batter America's image. Yet many of these unions, their leaders and their Social Democratic parties live today because U.S. military and productive might-- and daring postwar intervention-- saved them first from the Nazis and then from Soviet killer squads.

Further, these same unions, these same Socialist labor leaders, these same Socialist parties roar mightily when the White House dispatches quiet word it would like to remove its 300,000 troops from Europe and take the screen of atomic cannon with them.

I know many of these foreign labor chiefs and their political stand- ins who run or have run mighty governments such as Britian, Germany or those of Scandinavia. I've walked the streets of their capitals. I've visited in their chancellories. I've talked long with their prime ministers.

You can take it for certain that the very same Socialist labor leaders and the party leaders they control who now condemn American bombings of North Vietnam would be the first to demand the use of atomic artillery against the Russians, should the Soviets launch their scores of divisions into western or northern Europe.

The most virulent of the Socialists are those who control the Swedish government. Premier Olof Palme merely is the front for the Social Democratic Labor Party. It had its 25th Congress Oct. 6. And it called, through the voice of Foreign Minister Krister Wickman, for U.S. surrender to North Vietnam and promised Hanoi "material and moral support."

It was the Swedish government which made millions in profits during World War II by collaborating with Adolf Hitler's armies.

"What irritates me about the Swedish charges of Nazi-like atrocities is the huge profit made by Swedish railroads and industry in the big war moving the Nazi troops and equipment across to Norway," says one highly placed AFL— CIO vice president. "They didn't seem to mind making profit out of helping the Nazis control Norway, kill Norwegians and support Quislings.

"Well, if we have to we'll teach the Swedish government a lesson now."

This is the retort to the official Swedish comparison of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam with Guernica, the Spanish town wiped out by Nazi Luftwaffe bombers, with Lidice where men, women and children were genocided in one day by Nazi storm troopers, with Babi Yar, the mass grave in which the Nazis threw thousands of slaughtered Jews and with the Nazis' death camp Treblinka.

The "lesson" to which the American labor chief referred was planned during a Jan. 2 afternoon conference of U.S. maritime union leaders such as the Seafarers' Paul Hall and the Longshoremen's Teddy Gleason. Both are influential AFL— CIO vice presidents.

What infuriated Gleason in addition to the Swedish attacks was the Australian longshoremen's refusal over the New Year's weekend to handle American vessels. This stalled the S.S. Monterey, one of the few American flagship liners now on the seas, in Sydney. The Australians also demanded that President Nixon sign a peace treaty immediately. Otherwise they warned they'll not handle any American craft until Jan. 11-- and then would probably extend their boycott.

Further, American labor leaders were angered by attacks from German and Finnish union leaders. It was American labor money which saved Finnish labor as far back as the 1939 "Winter War," when the Soviets invaded Finland.

It was American labor money, manpower and expertise which salvaged the ematiated, reeling German labor movement in the Western Republic and in West Berlin. It was American labor money which salvaged the democratic parties of Italy.

So, to hear now of the American flag being torn down and burned in Western Berlin at the Amerika Haus, to learn of the West German Federation of Labor Unions attacking the U.S. on the bombing issue, to receive reports of longshoremen in Genoa, Italy, boycotting American vessels has aroused and astounded American labor chiefs, some of whom risked their lives during World War II and during the 1948 Berlin airlift.

So early Tuesday morning Gleason swung into action. He telephoned AFL— CIO chief George Meany who promised Gleason full support. He telephoned the London- based International Transport Workers Federation (6 million strong across the free world) and told them American maritime unions were ready to retaliate.

He called on the other waterfront unions here. They met in the International Longshoremen's headquarters at 2 p.m. And they decided in formal language which smoothed the ocean- going jargon to which they are accustomed, to tell the world they'll close most of America's ports to the imports of those who use the boycott as a politico- military weapon against the U.S.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Joint Chiefs Disrupted Vietnam Peace Momentum

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- It was the Joint Chiefs, more than anyone else, who persuaded President Nixon to disrupt the momentum toward peace in Vietnam last October.

This is the word from sources close to the negotiations, whose access to all the relevant documents, nevertheless, has been limited. Few have seen all the paperwork relating to the peace effort.

Henry Kissinger, stung by criticism of his handling of the negotiations, has threatened privately to release the full transcripts of the secret talks. But at this writing, the President and Kissinger have withheld the transcripts from some of their closest advisers.

Other documents have been tightly restricted and the Xerox machines have been monitored to prevent unauthorized copying. Our sources, however, have been able to give us some of the hidden facts.

The 58- page draft agreement, which Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho hammered out in Paris last October, was approved at first by the President. He sent messages to North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong, requesting only minor clarifications in the agreement and suggesting Kissinger might fly directly from Saigon to Hanoi to add the final touches.

Not once in these messages did the President question the basic text of the draft agreement. The objections were raised after Kissinger sat down in Saigon with South Vietnam's President Thieu. Still, Kissinger was confident enought of a settlement that he made his famous "peace is at hand" statement on October 26.

--Military Advice--

But meanwhile, the President was having some second thoughts about the draft agreement. Our sources say he was influenced less by Thieu, however, than by the Joint Chiefs.

For suddenly, Gen. Creighton Abrams, the Army chief, and Adm. Noel Gayler, the Pacific commander, began issuing dire, secret warnings that the agreement would leave the survival of a non-Communist regime in grave doubt.

The Joint Chiefs urgently advised the President not to sign an accord with Hanoi at least until the Saigon regime received enough military supplies to defend itself. For once the agreement was signed, the United States couldn't furnish new equipment but only replacements.

Nixon agreed to hold off the signing and sent a cable to Hanoi, asking Premier Pham Van Dong for a postponement. At the same time, the President ordered a massive airlift of supplies to Saigon. The shipments included hundreds of planes and helicopters, tons of arms and ammunition.

There had been verbal agreement in Paris that both the political and military status quo would not be changed in the South before the cease-fire. The North Vietnamese reacted by preparing for a resumption of fighting. School children were evacuated from Hanoi, for example, in apparent anticipation of renewed bombing.

In Paris, Le Duc Tho protested to Kissinger that the military shipments to Saigon violated their understanding and, therefore, withdrew the concessions that had been made earlier. Although the talks continued and progress was made, the Communists suddenly became difficult and kept reopening old issues.

--Ultimatum to Hanoi--

Earlier, for example, they had agreed to the unconditional release of American prisoners within 60 days after the cease- fire. When they brought this up for renegotiation, the President angrily summoned Kissinger home.

He also sent another cable to Pahm Van Dong, offering him a choice between bargaining or bombing. The ultimatum gave Hanoi 72 hours to renew serious bargaining.

The President, meanwhile, reviewed the military contingency plans with the Joint Chiefs, who ordered preparations for the most massive bombing raids of the war. His strategy was not only to cripple Hanoi's military power but to demonstrate that Russia and China would not come to North Vietnam's rescue.

This was a gamble Nixon had taken last May when he ordered the mining of North Vietnam's harbors and the bombing of her supply lines. He correctly calculated that Moscow and Peking would not intervene. This would alarm the North Vietnamese and bring them to the truce table, he believed.

He decided to take the same gamble in December, demonstrating once again he could strike Hanoi a mortal blow without Russian- Chinese intervention. His purpose again was to compel the North Vietnamese to come to terms.

Throughout the bombing, he carefully kept his lines open to Hanoi, Peking and Moscow. Now Kissinger is ready to go back to Paris to put the finishing touches, if possible, to a Vietnam settlement.

10 plead guilty to felony charges

NEW MADRID— Ten pleaded guilty to felony charges Wednesday and were sentenced by Circuit Judge William I. Ragland.

Bobby Miller, 20, of Parma was given consecutive four- year sentences on burglary and larceny charges following his plea of guilty. Miller was charged in connection with a break- in Oct. 30 of Coffey's Service Station in Parma in which money, tools and merchandise were stolen.

Jackie Ray Wiggins, 21, of Campbell, was granted probation under supervision after he received a two- year sentence on a forgery charge. Wiggins was accused of forging the signature of James Leathers Jr. to an $82 check Feb. 26 which was cashed by S.W. Smith of Portageville.

James Bradley, 65, of Malden was granted probation under supervision following his sentence of two years on a felonious assault charge. Bradley was charged with stabbing Thomas Jenkins, 25, of Malden following an alleged dispute over a crap game.

Lonnie L. McWhirter pleaded guilty to a third offense of driving while intoxicated. He was given a two- year sentence and probation under supervision.

Pleading guilty to burglary and larceny charges in connection with burglary and theft of Lutes Liquor Store in Parma on Aug. 22, James Cook received consecutive two- year terms on each charge. He was granted probation under supervision.

James Robert Gadis pleaded guilty to feloniously stealing a pickup truck belonging to John Buck of Canalou. He was given a two-year sentence and placed under supervised probation.

Two Howardville youths, Clyde Nesbitt and Cleophis Johnson, each 17, charged with possession of stolen property valued at less than $50, had their one- year in the county jial sentence suspended upon payment of court costs and good behavior. They were charged with having some items reported stolen from Jack Tisher's Furniture Store in Howardville.

A two- year sentence was imposed against Jesse Thurman of Tallapoosa on a charge of possession of stolen property. He was granted probation with supervision. Thurman was accused of having tires and wheels stolen from Herb Joiner Jr. of Tallapoosa.

Wesley Ervin drew concurrent two- year sentences on burglary and larceny charges. He was placed on probation under supervision.

A charge of felonious stealing against Ervin Norwood of rural Wardell was remanded to Magistrate Court for preliminary hearing. Norwood is charged with stealing an automobile belonging to Hazel Cantrell.

Circuit Judge Flake McHaney of Dunklin county was named special judge to preside during trial of Steve Mitchell, charged with burglary and larceny.

Criminal charges dismissed by the state were felonious stealing against James Leonard; possession of stolen property against James Ray Ragsdale; and three cheat and defraud charges against Cliff Warner.

A change of venue to Alex Junior Burden to Mississippi County was changed to Pemiscot County. Burden is charged with manslaughter by motor vehicle.

Judge Ragland approved deputy sheriff appointments of J.T. Kindred of Morehouse; Glynn Burch of Matthews; Joe Moore, of Portageville; Fred Roe, of Lilbourn; Alfred Scott, of Risco; C.B. Correthers, of Howardville; Hollis Lindley, of Parma; Willis Wingo, of Gideon; Ronnie Adams, of Marston; Virgil Dees, of New Madrid; Walter Ivy, of New Madrid; Reba Jackson, of New Madrid and Elgie Price, of New Madrid.

Bond reduced for man caught in drug raid

BENTON— After studying evidence against six men arrested at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday during a drug raid at 109 Taylor St., in Sikeston, Judge Lloyd Briggs reduced bond for one of the six from $5,000 to $2,500 Wednesday in Magistrate Court.

Reduced bond was for Don Matthews, 18, of 408 Herring St., East Prairie.

The other five men still in jail under bonds of $5,000 each are Richard Corbin, 21, of 1601 Bessie St., Cape Girardeau; Phillip Lee Carlyle, 20, of East Prairie Route Two; Herschel Owen Witty, 27, of 109 Taylor St., Sikeston; Donald Lee Lane, 20, of East Prairie; and William Henry Evans, 21, of 114 Edgewood, Cape Girardeau.

All six men had cases continued until Jan. 10 for time to obtain an attorney. Judge Briggs requested the sheriff's department to keep a close watch on Lane because of the odd behavior he displayed in the courtroom.

The six were arrested after Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman and two highway patrolmen, Ronald Ryan and Norris Grissom raided the Witty home.

Seized were an undisclosed amount of marijuana and other substances believed to be drugs.

Also in custody is a 14-year- old Sikeston girl arrested during the raid.

Charles Ray England of Chaffee charged with failure to stop at a stop sign on Nov. 29, was fined $200 and sentenced to 90 days in county jail. The jail sentence and $150 of the fine was set aside on condition England remain on good behavior.

Eugene Leo Glastetter of Chaffee Route Two, charged with failure to stop at a stop sign on Dec. 17 and careless and reckless driving, was fined $5 and costs.

Case was dismissed on payment of costs for Robert Antone Backfisch of Illmo Route Two who was charged with failure to yield right of way.

A warrant was issued for Wallace Robert Knight of 822 Fairmount, Poplar Bluff, for failure to appear in court. Knight is charged with driving while intoxicated.

A warrant was issued for Jimmy Brown of Sikeston, charged with driving without valid operator's license, after he failed to appear in court.

After failing to appear in court on charges of expired chauffers license a warrant was issued for Arthur Lee Keys of Oran.

Schools close

By noon today the freezing rain, which was preceded by snow flurries earlier in the morning, was beginning to make city streets and area highways slick.

Bloomfield, Bell City and Illmo- Scott City schools were closed because of a gas shortage.

March date set for murder trail

BENTON — Cleatus Russell, charged with murdering his step-son, Terry Christy, July 28, 1972, had trial set Wednesday for March 1 by Judge Marshall Craig in Circuit Court.

Larry Joe Wren of Sikeston, charged with making obscene telephone calls to Juanita Edward on Nov. 27, 1972, had trial set for Feb. 15.

After entering a plea of not guilty, John Malone's trial was set for Jan. 26. Malone is charged with stealing personal property from Sikeston Motor Company and Superior Business Machine on Feb. 22.

Jerry Christopher Howell, charged with writing a bad check to Sterling Store on Nov. 30 for $13.37 had trial set for Jan. 11.

Carol Ruth Evans was granted a divorce from Phillip M. Evans. Mrs. Evans was awarded care and custody of a minor child, and Evans was ordered to pay $15 per week for the support and maintenance of the minor child and to have reasonable rights of visitation.

Theresa Ann Vinson was granted a divorce from Ted Eugene Vinson. Mrs. Vinson was awarded care and custody of one minor child, and Vinson was ordered to pay $20 per week for the support of minor child.

Verneal Cravens was granted a divorce from Luther Allen Cravens. Mrs. Carvens' former name of McGill was restored.

Two cars reported stolen

Automobile thefts were reported to police in both Sikeston and Morehouse during the night.

A 1965 Chevrolet belonging to George Norman of 306 Illinois was stolen from the senior high school field house parking lot between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

About 9 p.m. a 1963 Chevrolet was reported stolen from the Pentecostal Church in Morehouse. The 1963 Chevrolet belonged to Winfred Whitley.

The car was recovered later at a St. Louis airport. Two men were seen running from the car, but they were not caught.

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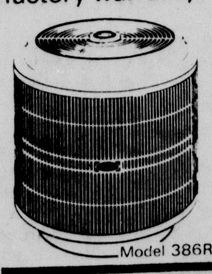
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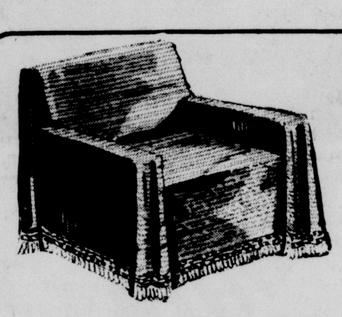

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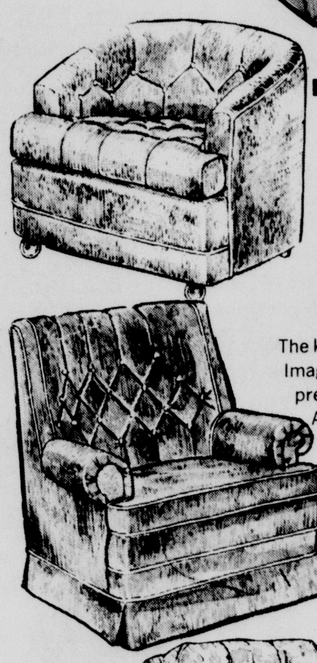

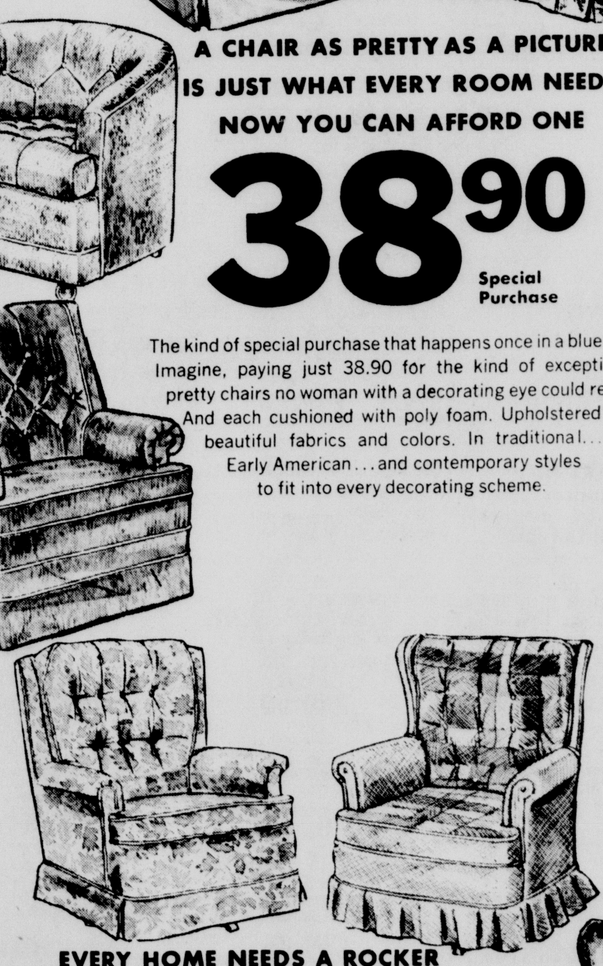

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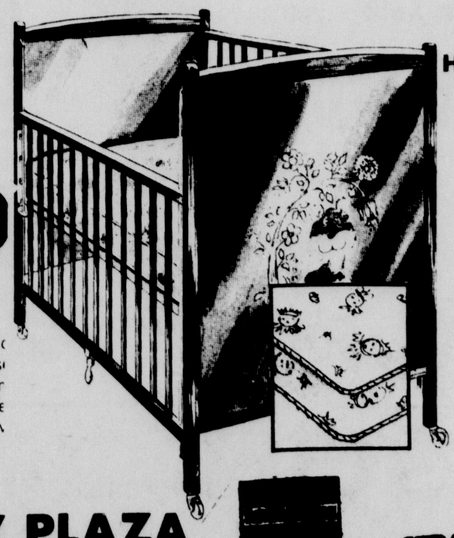

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More men at work but unemployment same

WASHINGTON (AP) — The total number of Americans at work rose 280,000 to 82.8 million last month, while the nation's unemployment rate remained unchanged at 5.2 per cent of the work force, the government said today.

The number of jobless Americans actually edged down 150,000 to 4.1 million, but this is expected in December and the Labor Department figured it as no change on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The report, rounding up employment developments over the past year, noted that the unemployment total was down 600,000 in the past 12 months.

The report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics also said that average earnings of some 50 million rank-and-file workers rose $1.12 to $139.50 per week in December and were up $8.20 or 6.2 per cent over the past year.

Workers lost 3.5 per cent of their purchasing power to rising living costs over the year, leaving them with a net gain in pay of 2.7 per cent.

The report said that the nation's total employment rose over the year by 2.4 million.

"The nation's employment situation during 1972 was highlighted by strong labor force and employment gains and a moderate decline in unemployment," the report said.

3 arrests announced

Police today announced three arrests. They included Gretta Kay Davis of 137 Cleveland for careless and imprudent driving. Norman Davis of Matthews for assault and battery and William E. Reece of 605 S. Frisco for neace disturbance.

NEW YORK (AP) — George Segal has been signed to star in "Love in Blume," a romantic contemporary picture which will be filmed later this year in Los Angeles and Venice, Italy. Paul Mazursky will produce and direct.

3 hurt in accidents

Two area traffic accidents Thursday and one early today resulted in injury to three persons, according to the highway patrol.

William Ras King II, 20, of Lilbourn received a minor lip cut at 3:40 a.m. Thursday on Route E four miles west of Lilbourn when he lost control of his car and ran off the road into a ditch. He was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

A one- car accident Thursday at 10:50 p.m. one and one- half miles west of Cape Girardeau on Route K resulted in injuries to Camilla Buthel, 32, of Cape Girardeau. She suffered head cuts, fractured knee, bruises and scratches and a possible neck injury. She was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The accident occurred when the Buthel auto traveling at a high rate of speed, ran off the road on a curve and overturned in a field.

Arthur Loggins, 42, of St. Louis received facial cuts at 4:30 a.m. today one- half miles west of Cape Girardeau on Interstate 55 when the car in which he was riding ran off the road into the median and struck a dirt embankment.

He was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital.

The driver, C.L. Loggins, 30, of St. Louis, a brother, was uninjured.

Fuel crisis hits hard in Palmyra

PALMYRA, Mo. (AP) — A dwindling supply of fuel to operate the city's power plant has prompted officials of Palmyra to cut off half the town's street lights and appeal to residents to use electricity for only essential needs.

Bill Huffman, superintendent of public works for the town of 3,200, said he figures Palmyra has a nine-day supply of fuel oil to continue operation of the city-owned power plant. Huffman said he is appealing to oil companies and a natural gas firm to resume their supplies of fuel to the city.

He said that in addition to the cutback in street lighting and the appeal to residents the city's schools may have to close next week. Palmyra businesses have been asked to cut back on their lighting by 50 per cent and to shut off appliance displays.

"School officials have been notified. We're going to let them stay open today. But if we can't get the fuel, they'll be closed next week," Huffman said.

The city's problems started early in December when its natural gas supplier cut off the supply because of a natural gas shortage caused by cold weather.

The city went to its alternate fuel, No. 2 diesel oil, but was told this week that no more oil would be available for January.

One city official said the oil firms have restricted monthly supplies to the same level as for each month the previous year, but last year Palmyra was using only natural gas.

26 cases heard in Magistrate Court

BLOOMFIELD-- 26 cases were heard in Magistrate Court Thursday before Judge Koss W. Blomeyer.

Jerry Dale Pyles pleaded not guilty to careless and imprudent driving and causing an accident. His trial was set for Jan. 11.

Williard Allen Rehkopt of Advance pleaded guilty to the charge of supplying an intoxicating liquor to a minor and paid a fine of $50 and court costs.

Those pleading guilty and paying fines for careless and imprudent driving were, Paul I. Williams of Bloomfield $25 and court costs; L.M. Shrum of Advance, $115 and court costs; Gertrude E. Morris of Bernie, $10 and court costs; Sue Walker of Bernie, $15 and court costs; and Valton L. Rowe of Poplar Bluff, $15 and costs.

Glenda L. Gregory of Advance pleaded guilty to the charge of improper registration on her truck. She was fined $10 and court costs.

Those who pleaded guilty to speeding and paying court costs were, Charles R. Arrington of Malden, $12; John Walter Rucker of Ballwin, Mo., $10; Jane Darlene Davis of Dexter, $20; Richard St. John of Campbell, $24, and a 15 day suspended jail sentence; David Carroll Mathis of Dexter $31 and a 30 day suspended jail sentence; Terry Joe Cecil of St. Louis $21; Edgar L. Callahan of Mammoth Springs, Ark. $11; David Martin Stotts of Charlotte, N.C., $11; Barbara Ann Fowler of Essex, $10; John Robert Berry of Hammond, Indiana, $12; David Alan Walters of Essex, $17; Fanual T. Vincent of Bernie, $19; Dale L. Forbis of Sikeston, $18; James M. Kelly of Essex, $10; Larry Keith Crow of Dexter, $10; Marvin L. Meier of Dexter, $10; Patricia Ann Farmer of Bloomfield, $14; and Cary G. Jones of Bernie, $13.

7 treated Thursday

Seven accident patients were treated Thursday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital:

Francis Simpson, 52, of Evansville, Ind., bruised right elbow in fall; Charlie Wyatt, 60, of Essex, fractured right big toe at work; Karen Lane, 11, of Sikeston, sprained right ring finger; Herbert Schuerenberg, 27, of Sikeston, cut left index finger splitting grain sacks; Irene Lawrence, 42, of Sikeston, bruised scalp, chest and right knee in car accident; William King II, 20, of Lilbourn, cut lower lip in car accident; and Donald Taylor, 16, of Morehouse, received concussion and cut upper lip playing basketball.

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OCCASIONAL TABLES

	Reg.	Sale
14 End & Coffee Tables	49.95	25.00
3 Pc. Set Spanish Tables	179.00	99.00
Early American 3-pc. Maple Set	119.95	88.00
One Odd Station Pecan Table	49.95	33.00
One Large Early American Cocktail Table	99.95	49.95
3 by Mersman Walnut Tables	149.95	88.00
One Bassett Pecan Drum Table	99.95	79.95
One Mersman Poe Table	89.95	59.95
Two French Cherry End Tables	69.50	34.50
One Large by Bassett Door Cocktail Table	129.95	79.95

at Least 150 Tables from which to choose

CARPET AND RUGS

	Reg.	Sale Sq. Yd.
One Roll Green & Gold Acrilan by Magee	10.95	8.88
7 Rolls Shag by Mohaw	9.95	7.95
3 Rolls 12-Ft. Green Nylon by Mohawk	8.95	6.95
2 Rolls 15-Ft. Dupont Nylon by Mohawk	9.95	7.95
3 Rolls Plush Shag by Mohawk	13.95	10.95
2 Rolls Kodel Sculptured Carpet	13.95	10.95

	Reg.	Sale
One Roll 12 Guage Green Commerical	9.95	7.95
3 Rolls Green Commercial with Pad	7.95	5.99
One Roll Blue Commercial Herculon	8.95	5.95
One Roll Gold Commercial Herculon	8.95	5.95

All Carpet Price Installed with 64 Oz. Bubble Rubber Pad.

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44 Lazy Boy Rocker Recliner	199.00	149.50
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12 High Back High Style Chairs	199.50	169.50
7 Pontiac All Colors Swivel Rockers	109.95	88.00
9 (Five Colors) Vinyl Swivel Rockers	69.95	55.00

	Reg.	Sale
One Black Vinyl Spanish Lounge Chair	119.50	77.00
Two Large Early American Swivel Rockers	169.50	119.50
6 Fur Covered Swivel Rockers	169.50	139.50
One Only Brown Recliner	149.50	88.00

over 200 chairs in stock
All Sale Priced
Platform Rockers as low as $49.95

SUITES AND SOFA

	Reg.	Sale
5 Sealy Traditional Living Room Suites Two Colors Green & White or Green & Gold	399.50	288.00
One Gold & White Velvet Loose Cushion Sofa	399.50	299.50
100-In. Gold & Green Stripe Sofa	429.95	299.50
3 (100 inch) Sealy Spanish Sofas	319.95	244.00
All Sale Priced 30 Velvet Sofas	499.95	399.95

	Reg.	Sale
Two One Rust and One Gold Nylon Velvet Sofas	499.50	299.95
Two Blue and White Velvet Sofas	499.95	399.95
One with Plaid Covers 2-pc. Mod. Sofa & Chair	399.95	299.95
Two 2-Pc. Print Early American Suites	449.95	349.95
One Sealy Rust Colors Early American Sofa	299.95	244.00

All Sofas and Suites are Prices with Trade of your old suite. Add $25 if you don't have a trade-in.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

	Reg.	Sale
1 Only 50-Inch Wide Spanish Oak China Lighted, Glass Shelves, Dark Oak Finish	259.50	188.00
Bassett 8-Pc. Italian Dining Room Suite China, Table, 6 Chairs; a couple minor scratches	699.50	499.50
One Large Bassett Pecan China Lighted, Glass Shelves; damaged on one side	299.50	244.00

	Reg.	Sale
One Small China Oct Table, 6 chairs Just right for small dining room.	499.50	349.50
7-pc. Maple Set Vinyl Covered seats, Formica Top Table	299.50	239.50
All Colors, All Styles 6 Dinette Sets	149.50	88.00

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One Bassett 3-pc. Spanish Suite Double Dresser, Tall Chest, Queen or King Size Bed	699.50	499.50
Two Mediterranean 3-pc. Suites Dark finish, tall chest, queen or king size bed.	449.50	389.95

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Women's Page

Matlock-Fortner

RISCO — First Baptist Church was the scene for the wedding of Miss Martha Kay Fortner to Gordon E. Matlock Dec. 30. The Rev. Delmar McNeely performed the 2 p.m. double- ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weldon Fortner of Malden Route One. Matlock is the son of Mrs. Asa Matlock and the late Asa Matlock of Malden, Route Two.

The church decorations carried out the holiday color theme. Garlands of Scotch pine centered with lighted red tapers graced the windows. The altar was flanked by tree candelabra entwined with Scotch pine and centered with matching floral sprays of holly, red carnations and pine. Floral decorations were repeated in the unity candelabra, the piano and the organ appointments.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a formal-length gown of ivory imported Chantilly lace, richly trimmed with re-embroidered lace and sata-peau pleated ruffles. Ruffles encircled the neckline and created a pinafore look on the bodice. A tiny, jeweled, ribbon bow accented the front of the neckline. The high- rise waist was encircled with a tiny row of galloon fashion lace. Feminine scalloped lace ruffles created the full trumpet sleeves. The demi- bell skirt was also finished at the hemline with a deep scalloped ruffle matching that on the sleeves.

Her lace edged chapel-length mantilla was held secure with a lace- covered Queen Anne tiara. She carried a bouquet of white mums and red sweetheart roses accented with holly sprigs and green velvet ribbon. Diamond clip earrings in a heart setting, a gift of the groom, and white peau de soie shoes completed the bride's attire.

Miss Phyllis Hon, organist, presented pre-nuptial selections, and accompanied E. D.Doss, soloist, who sang "The Wedding Song — There is Love", "Walk Hand in Hand", and "Whither Thou Goest". The love chapter, adapted from I Corinthians 13, was also used in the program, along with the unity ceremony.

The bride's attendants were dressed in jewel tones of red and green. The maid of honor, Miss Marie Fortner, sister of the bride, wore a floor- length gown of green velvet. The high- waisted dress featured a standup collar with a V-neckline and sleeves fully gathered at the shoulder. Gold metallic lace accented the neckline and sleeve wrists.

Mrs. Pam Woods of Bolivar; Miss Phyllis Fortner of Cape Girardeau; and Miss Fern Gregory of Lebannon, were bridesmaids. They wore identically- styled velvet dresses alternating red and green color. Each wore a matching velvet headband, which held secure waist-length yardages of tulle trimmed with velvet streamers. Each attendant carried a sphere of holly and peppermint mums accented by loops of red, velvet, ribbon streamers.

The groom chose John Matlock of Malden as his best man. Groomsmen were Stanley Matlock of Malden; Jim Condray of O'Fallon, and Bob Peters of Memphis, Tenn. Ushers were Paul Fortner, Alan Ward and David Ray.

Miss Cheryl Ann Fortner was flower girl. She carried a basket of petals which she scattered in the path of the bride.

Mrs. Fortner chose for her daughter's wedding a street- length, belted dress of pink knit with metallic silver design. Mrs. Matlock wore a street- length dress of blue knit. They wore cymbidium orchids with appropriate trim for each.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church with Miss Carol Sue Ray presiding at the guest book. The decor carried out the holiday theme, and the traditional, tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Jim Condray, Mrs. Larry Richardson and Miss Jan Fortner.

For their post- wedding trip to Tennessee, the bride wore a red and white double-knit dress with matching jacket, black patent accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride graduated from Gideon High School and attended Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar.

The groom is a graduate of Malden High School and attended Bailey Technological Institute of Drafting.

The couple lives at 3572 Cazassa, Apartment 3, Memphis.

A pneumatic pipeline to carry refuse from houses to a central processing plant may make carrying out garbage in Sweden obsolete.

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Farm Bureau plans made

Mrs. Roy Birk of Charleston, left, a member of the State Farm Bureau women's committee, was in Jefferson City Jan. 2 and 3 to take part in planning the Farm Bureau women's program for 1973. Mrs. Birk is discussing the committee's 1973 handbook with Mrs. Carl Spencer of Faucett, center, state committee chairman, and Mrs. Norbert Meyr of Altenburg, vice chairman. Farm Bureau women's special emphasis this year will be on consumer education and market understanding, Mrs. Birk reports.

Seamstresses, age 12, are some of the best

WINNING STITCHERS — Prizes in the Junior Miss Division of the Singer World Stylemaker Contest were carried home by Nancy Ann Cavallaro, left, Elmhurst, Ill.; Betsy Goldsmith, Marion, Ind.; Linda Jean Gorski, Chicopee, Mass.; and Virginia Lee Stehlin, Pompano Beach, Fla.

By AP Newsfeatures

At the ripe age of 12, four prizewinning sewers had collectively created hundreds of items on their sewing machines — bikini bathing suits, Eisenhower jackets, pants suits and gifts for relatives — before they became regional sewing contest winners capping their prowess in the grand finale in New York where they were accompanied by their mothers.

Diminutive Betsy Goldsmith, 4 feet 8, of Marion, Ind., was crowned Queen of Sewing in the Junior Miss (10 to 12-year) division of the Singer World Stylemaker contest, an annual event that had 65,000 entrants in three sewing categories. Her $3000 prize money was earmarked for college to be added to the $1000 already won by her and the other girls — semi-finalists Nancy Cavallaro of Elmhurst, Ill., Linda Gorski of Chicopee, Mass., and Virginia Stehlin of Pompano Beach, Fla.

You can take it from all four — basting is the key to a successful garment.

But why do they sew? The consensus is they can have prettier clothes for less money.

Betsy has been sewing up a storm since she was 9, and the little champ had really planned to make a spring coat for the contest, but instead she had made the winning red and white pants outfit with the elephant motif at a cost of $20. She likes to make her own things because she can pick out fabrics she likes.

Nancy began sewing because "my mother didn't and I was growing so fast I just couldn't find anything to fit me," she said. "Last summer I grew three inches." Since Nancy's regional triumph her mother has become so enthusiastic — and a little embarrassed, maybe — that she, herself, will begin sewing lessons next month. Nancy had made 30 garments before she tackled the floor-length flocked nylon over a lavender lining that won in the regional event.

The tallest girl, Linda, had learned to sew "by fooling around with material" and she sews to keep herself in stitches — "at this age boys couldn't care less what you wear," she says. But she needs clothes and they can be made cheaper at home. Her multicolor acrylic jumper with matching pants and pink turtleneck blouse cost $23, although she has made lots of garments for less than $7.

BIRTHS

HOWELL — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Howell of St. Louis County are parents of their second son, born Jan. 3 at 11:45 p.m. in St. Louis. He weighed six pounds at birth.

Mrs. Howell is the former Cheri Lea Pasaka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pasaka, 12 Bel Air Drive, Sikeston.

Community Calendar

SUNDAY

The Scott County Singing Convention will meet at 2 p.m. in Smith Street Church of God in Sikeston. Featured singers will be the Victory Quartet from Granite City, Ill., along with the Tate Singers and Tolbert Sisters of Sikeston.

MONDAY

The Kingshighway Chapter of DAR meets at 7:30 p.m. in Sikeston at the home of Miss Margaret Harris.

MONDAY

Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First National Bank community room.

TUESDAY

The Keith Wesleyan Service Guild of First United Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 1-5-73

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	101	6	7
Pediatrics	29	17	0	12
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Elmer Matthews, Sikeston
Harvey Jobe, Bertrand
Curtis Mathis, Sikeston
Sterling, Baby Boy, Scott City
Weatherford, Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mary Chambliss, Lilbourn
Herschel Stephens, Morehouse
Donnie Littrell, Sikeston
Paula Hurley, Sikeston
Ethel Ivie, East Prairie
Kenneth Dickson, Sikeston
Verda Thomas, Sikeston
Mary Gady, Sikeston
Willie Spillers, Charleston
Marie Grossman, Cairo, Ill.
Loula Arington, East Prairie

Total patients discharged	16
Total patientsadmitted	30
Births	3
EMERGENCY DEPT.	
Accident patients	7
Medical patients	29
Others	14
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room	50

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Alice Prutt, Dexter
Charlie Ross, Bloomfield
William Lowry, Kennett
Thelma Smith, Dexter
Mary Robertson, Bell City
Robert Sanders, Dexter
Joseph Robinson, Bloomfield
Arthur Robinson, Matthews
Released:
Brenda Tubbs, Dexter
Winson Smith, Dexter
Connie Green, Sikeston
James Cantrell, Bloomfield
Cecil Thomasson, Dexter
Una Copeland, Bloomfield
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Larissa Lewis, Hayti
Sarah Spates, Caruthersville
John Rushing, Caruthersville
Diana Stricklin, Caruthersville
Henrietta Wood, Caruthersville
Thomas Ballard, Pascola
Sylvia George, Sikeston
Released:
Harry Grant, Hayti
Nathan Hulom, Jayti
James Harris, Hayti
Paul Johnson, Hayti
Taylor Guinn, Hayti
Myrtle Crane, Caruthersville
James Weaver, Caruthersville
Casandra McAdams, Caruthersville
Charlotte Cotton, Steele
Alice Jordan, Kennett
Rhenda Tharp, Kennett
James Shubert, Braggadocio
Gene Wilson, Portageville
Sharon Fielder and baby boy, Gideon

Ann Landers

Burial is private and personal matter for each

Dear Ann Landers: Does a person have control over his remains? I need to know the answer. It is driving me crazy. I have a terrible fear that no matter what I say, my husband will do things HIS way.

All my life I've had to follow his mother's orders. I was always "that terrible girl who stole her son." (He was 26 at the time. I was 18.) My mother- in- law lived with us for 25 years, ran our lives and made our home hell.

I am not in good health and want the peace of mind of knowing that even though I could never do things the way I wanted to when I was alive, I can at least have my last wish granted. I want to be buried with my kin.

My late mother- in- law put in her will that she wanted to be buried in the family plot and two places were to be saved beside her-- one for her son and one for me. I'm perfectly willing to have her be buried wherever she pleases, but I don't think she has the right to make such a decision for ME from her grave. Is there any way I can make SURE I get my way about this?--- Rest In Peace

Dear Rest: Yes, there is a way-- and I hope you will follow these instructions so you can LIVE in peace as well as rest in peace.

Here is one way to do it: Consult a lawyer and a funeral director and have an agreement drawn up that would carry out your wishes. Send copies to your next- of- kin and to a close friend or relative (not your husband) designated (in your will) as the person you want to be in charge of the funeral arrangements.

After you've done this, no one can countermand your orders.

Dear Ann Landers: I have read your column every day for years and have learned a lot from you. But there are certain things you can't put in the paper, at least I haven't seen what I need to know yet.

What would you say about a girl who is afraid to go on her honeymoon? Our wedding date is drawing near and I am scared stiff. I was always a respectable girl and I still am. Several months ago my fiance tried something on me and I told him I was very disappointed in him. He never got out of line after that.

Now I don't know what I'm supposed to do and I'm afraid our honeymoon will be a big failure. Please, Ann, some advice.---Apprehensive in Juneau

Dear Ap: Don't worry, honey. Your fiance will think of something.

Dear Ann Landers: Another word to that fool who didn't want to invite an epileptic to her daughter's wedding. Did you know that the Epilepsy Foundation did a survey recently and discovered that the majority of the people questioned would rather have ulcers, arthritis, heart disease, an amputated limb, cancer, stroke and blindness? The survey also showed that employers will hire wheel-chair people, ex- convicts, T.B. recoverees, the deaf and the blind ahead of epileptics.

New medications are being developed to help control epilepsy but the ignorance doesn't stop with the public. Many physicians don't know enough about anti-convulsants. Anyone who wants to know who the knowledgeable doctors are can write to the Epilepsy Foundation of America, 1828 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. They have a nationwide list.

Between two and three million Americans suffer from this illness, and there will probably be at least one "closet epileptic" at that wedding the young cousin was not invited to because the bride's mother was afraid he might have a fit and scare the guests. Sign me--- Married to One

Dear M: Many thanks. I received hundreds of letters on his subject. The compassion and understanding was heart-warming. Thanks to all who wrote.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 35c in coin along with a long, stamped, self- addressed envelope and your request to this newspaper.

All this fuss?!?

NOT TOO HAPPY about that getup, it appears, is Andy, an 8-week-old poodle. Taking Andy shopping in Bristol, Conn., is Jimmy Ryan, 10.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jerome. The program will be a trip to a museum.

WEDNESDAY

Girl Scout leaders of Brownie, Junior - Cadette and Senior troops will meet together at First Christian Church at 9:30 a.m.

Actor Rudolph Valentino died 46 years ago.

SEATTLE (AP)—The Seattle-Tacoma International Airport contributes $486 million each year to the economy of the Puget Sound region, according to a study by the Air Transport Assn.

The study said that more than 7,000 persons are employed at the airport and they earn about $100 million annually.

Besides payrolls, the other important element is spending by the air carriers, which comes to $318.4 million per year. This includes spending for supplies, food, fuel, taxes, capital improvements, landing fees and space rental.

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Advance no.1

The Advance Hornets apparently made believers out of some early season doubters after weekend balloting of The Daily Standard's 15- member panel of coaches for the top ten high school basketball teams in Southeast Missouri.

Coach Carroll Cookson's defending district champs jumped from third to the top spot, dropping Cape Girardeau Central from the leader's role, garnering nine first place votes and 139 points.

Cape Central picked up one more first place nod — six — than last week, but fell 20 points off the pace as the Hornets ran their record to 15-0 on the season and chalked up their 26th straight by claiming the Bloomfield Christmas tournament last week. Central also won a crown last week, but its semifinal and final struggles apparently cost the Tigers some respect.

Last week's tournament action produced some surprises and those were reflected in this week's poll as only one member of the last regular season ratings, Poplar Bluff, remained the same. The Mules retained the sixth spot.

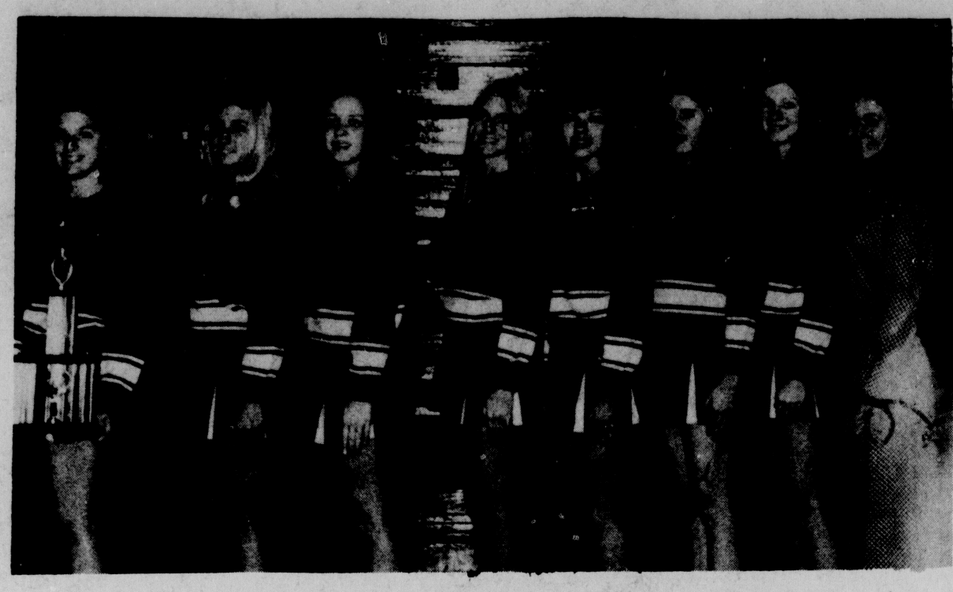
The standings with first place votes in parentheses, records and total points at right:

(1) Advance (9) 15-0	139
(2) Cape Cen. (6) 9-0	119
(3) Kennett 8-2	84
(4) Lilbourn 8-1	80
(5) C'villle 12-1	77
(6) P. Bluff 7-3	44
(7) Naylor 12-0	30
(8) Greenville 11-1	23
(9) Matthews 9-3	17
(100) Kelly 9-2	15

HONORABLE MENTION: Dexter, Clearwater, Neelyville, Oran, Hayti, Notre Dame, Portageville, Leadwood, Viburnum, Senath- Hornersville, Perryville St. Vincent.

LAST REGULAR POLL

(1) Cape Cen. (6) 6-0	121
(2) C'ville (5) 12-0	120
(3) Advance (2) 11-0	91
(4) Kennett (1) 6-1	67
(5) Lilbourn 5-1	50
(6) P. Bluff 6-2	43
(7) Dexter (1) 4-0	38
(8) Naylor 10-0	36
(9) Greenville 9-1	21
(10) Hayti 7-2	15



Eagles no.1

Athletic competition for females in Southeast Missouri high schools is limited, with cheerleading the only form of competition for most. Oran's peppy cheerleaders won out over 15 other cheering groups last week to claim top honors in the Bloomfield Christmas tournament. From left are Janell Welter, Diane Scott, Shirley Hanstein, Pam Hanam, Marlene Gosche, Mariane Tetley, Tene Hency and sponsor Mrs. Sandy Todt. Janie Seyer, another squad member, was ill during the tournament.

Lions,Dogs romp

SENATH-- In the second night of action of the Senath-Hornersville Invitational Basketball Tournament, Coach Jim Isbell's SHHS Lions romped over the Risco Tigers 71- 39 and South Pemiscot took the second game 65- 52 from Campbell.

Senath- Hornersville was given a second- seeded rating in the tournament, taking a back seat to the top- seeded Hayti Indians. South Pemiscot is rated third.

Risco ran into trouble from the very start. The Tigers could not even begin to hit during the first quarter, coming up with only a single basket while the Lions were collecting 14 points. The Tigers could not gain their composure during the second quarter either, and Senath held a halftime lead of 29- 10.

Coming back from the intermission, Risco settled down and played somewhat better but the Lions remained hot and kept the Tigers from making a dent in the lead. Risco whipped in 18 points in the final frame but it was all over by then and the Lions took the win for a semifinal berth.

Top scorer for Senath-Hornersville was Herman Brown with 15 points. David Battles and Willy Dunkworth followed with 11 and 10 respectively.

South Pemiscot had to come back from a tight first half to pull out a win. The Bulldogs had four players in double figures. Jim Wallace led the balanced attack on the Camels with 19 markers. Ken King dumped in 16 and Jim Moore and Tony Becker added 14 and 12 respectively.

The first quarter saw the lead going back and forth but, when the buzzer sounded, South Pemiscot had the edge at 14- 11. During second quarter, Campbell gained on the Bulldogs and came up with a one point halftime lead of 27- 26.

In the third frame it looked like there might be an upset, but late in the fourth quarter the Bulldogs broke open to gain the edge on the Camels.

Mark Glenn was high scorer for the Camels with 18 markers. James Ward and Kenny Andrews both hit for 10.

Semifinal games will be played tonight. Hayti will face Delta C- 7 and Senath-Hornersville will battle South Pemiscot.

Scoring:

SENATH— H'VILLE (71)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Battles	5	1	2	11
Moss	2	1	1	5
Brown	7	1	2	5
Waggoner	2	3	2	7
Dunkworth	5	0	0	10
Allen	3	1	1	7
Smith	1	0	2	2
Hambrick	1	0	2	2
Kelly	4	0	1	8
Gentry	2	0	2	4
Totals	32	7	15	71

RISCO (39)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stobaugh	3	0	4	6
Bates	3	0	2	6
Smelser	4	1	2	9
Patterson	1	0	2	2
Landers	2	0	1	4
Wilson	3	1	4	7
Sweney	0	1	1	1
Rayburn	0	4	1	4
Totals	16	7	17	39

Score By Quarters:

Senath- H'ville	14	15	25	17	-71
Risco	2	8	11	18	—39

SOUTH PEMISCOT (65)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Swindle	1	0	0	2
Becker	6	0	5	12
King, Ken	7	2	0	16
Wallace	7	5	2	19
Moore	5	4	3	14
Smith	1	0	3	2

CAMPBELL (52)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gardner	3	1	2	7
Glenn	9	0	4	18
Ward	4	2	4	10
Andrews	5	0	2	10
Farmer	2	0	1	4
Bage	1	1	3	3
Totals	24	4	16	—52

Score By Quarters:

S. Pemiscot	14	12	18	19	—65
Campbell	11	16	15	10	—52

High School Basketball

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Lilbourn 67, New Madrid 45

Senath- Hornersville Invitational

Senath- Hornersville 71, Risco 39

South Pemiscot 65, Campbell 52

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Bell City at Richland
Liberty at Van Buren
Fredricktown at Ste. Genevieve
Marquand at Lesterville
Perryville at Cape Central
Cooter at Holcomb
Dexter at Poplar Bluff
South Iron at Bunker
Kennett at Jackson
Perryville St. Vincent at Leadwood
Neelyville at Malden
Ellsinore at Naylor
Oran at Matthews
Eminence at Ellington
Twin Rivers at Greenville
Bernie at Clarkton
Bismarck at Arcadia Valley
Parma at Gideon
Kelly at Advance
Chaffee at East Prairie
Illmo- Scott City at Puxico
Viburnum at Bourbon
Alton at Winona
Osceola, Ark. at Caruthersville
Lovejoy, Ill. at Charleston
Portageville at New Madrid
Ste. Genevieve Valle at Valley of Caledonia
DeSoto at St. Clair

Memphis State claims Super Win

By THE ASSOCAITED PRESS

Memphis State keeps chalking up "super" and "great" victories in college basketball— and on the road, too.

"This was a super win" said Coach Gene Bartow in Nashville Saturday night after the Tigers had knocked Vanderbilt out of the unbeaten ranks.

"It was a great one to win" Bartow said in Des Moines Thursday night after the Tigers had beaten Drake 97-92 in two overtimes for their sixth straight triumph.

Saved from defeat by Bill Laurie's basket with one second left in the first overtime that tied the score at 84-84, Memphis State won on eight straight points by sub Billy Buford in the second OT.

"We were very fortunate, we just seem to keep hanging in there," said Bartow in the wake of the Tigers' successful opening in the tough Missouri Valley Conference after surviving a late Drake rally that wiped out a 14-point deficit and tied the regulation game at 71-71.

Louisville defeated North Texas 76-69 sparked by 20 points from soph Junior Bridgeman and Tulsa tripped Bradley 82-73 behind Willy Biles' 25 points in two other MVC openers.

North Carolina, No. 9 in the Associated Press rankings, crushed Furman 100-67 behind an all-around attack that made Joe Williams, Furman coach, term the Tar Heels "one of the best teams in the country."

Southwestern Louisiana, the only other team in the AP Top Ten to see action, whipped Pan American 86-75.

Dwight Lamar led the No. 8 Ragin' Cajuns to their seventh straight victory with 23 points.

San Francisco, No. 12, downed Seattle 66-60 and No. 13 Providence whacked Rhode Island 79-59 behind 30 points by Kevin Stacom.

A 20-foot jumper with two seconds left gave Texas Tech an upset 59-57 victory over Creighton, a blocked shot by Jimmy Moore with 38 seconds left saved Utah State's 91-87 overtime victory over Southern Mississippi and Ozie Edwards' two free throws in the last 12 seconds gave Oklahoma City a 76-75 squeaker over Puget Sound.

The nation's leading scorer, James "The Fly" Williams, scored 34 points to lead Austin Peay over Tusculum 128-52. Another freshman, 7-foot-1 Robert Parish, scored 33 points and pulled down 21 rebounds to pace Centenary over Arkansas 80-72.

College Basketball

by the Associated Press

By The Associated Press

EAST

Providence 79, Rhode Island 59

Long Island 66, Fairleigh Dickinson 50

SOUTH

N. Carolina 100, Furman 67
Utah St. 91, S. Miss. 87, OT
Nebraska 63, Ga. St. 54
Richmond 84, E. Carolina 75
Ga. Southern 97, Bucknell 80
Austin Peay 128, Tusculum 52
McNeese 89, Southern-N.O. 83
Tenn St. 101, West Liberty St. 80

MIDWEST

Memphis St. 97, Drake 92, 2 OTs
Cincinnati 100, Bowling Green 70

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 98, Lamar U. 94
Tex. Tech 59, Creighton 57
Air Force 49, Abilene Christian 44
Okla. 81, Texas 78
Centenary 80, Arkansas 72
S.F. Austin 106, Tarleton 84
Sam Houston 74, E. Texas St. 65

FAR WEST

San Francisco 66, Seattle 60
Okla. City 76, Puget Sound 75
Weber St. 61, Montana 48
LA Loyola 102, Nev-Reno 86

Hillyard-Missouri Western
At St. Joseph, Mo.
First Round

St. Mary's, Tex. 78, Westminster 67
Tarkio, Mo. 85, Rockhurst, Mo. 64
Culver-Stockton, Mo. 69, Adams, Colo., State 62
Missouri Western 93, Park College 62

Friends Tournament
At Wichita, Kan.
First Round

Marymount, Kan. 69, Graceland, Iowa 56
Missouri Southern 74, Bethel, Kan. 55
Friends, Kan. 78, Baker, Kan. 62
Sacred Heart, Kan. 102, Southwestern, Kan. 71

MIAA Tourney
at Springfield, Mo.
First Round

Northwest Missouri 85, Northeast Missouri 72

Sr. Bowl Saturday

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A pair of all-star squads with explosive aerial potential collide Saturday in the 24th Senior Bowl football game, with the North carrying the favorite's role in the nationally televised event.

Florida State's Gary Huff, the nation's No. 2 passer this year, and Utah State's Tony Adams, a second team All-American who ranked third in passing, will open at quarterback in the 2 p.m., EST, battle before a sellout crowd of 40,000 in Ladd Memorial Stadium. NBC is televising the game.

This series, led 13-8-2 by the Rebels, launches the professional careers for the 30 players on each team. The shares are $1,500 for each member of the winning team and $1,250 for the losers.

The coaching chores are in the hands of New York Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank of the South, making his seventh appearance in this game, and Buffalo Bills Coach Lou Saban of the North.

There is a Southeastern Conference vs. Big Eight Conference flavor to the game, with the South having 10 SEC players and the North having nine Big Eight stars.

SPORTS

BROMLEY, Vt. (AP) — Cecelia Teague, 18, of Moretown, Vt., edged Debbie Tarinelli, 16, of Fairfield, Conn., Thursday in the 26th annual Louise Orvis Trophy giant slalom ski race, covering the 58-gate course in 1:20.24.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Pitcher Gaylord Perry of the Cleveland Indians will be honored as the player of the year in the American League during the second annual Kansas City baseball awards dinner Jan. 21.

Perry posted a 24-16 record last season and had an earned run average of 1.92. He was voted the Cy Young Award as the league's best pitcher.

Panthers get revenge

LILBOURN-- Coach Larry Warren and his Lilbourn Panthers gained revenge on New Madrid in Thursday night highschool basketball action. The Panthers' only loss was to the Indians in an early season game. Lilbourn now holds a 7- 1 record after the 67- 45 win over New Madrid.

Claude McFerren led the attack on the Indians with 15 points. Frankie Robinson dumped in 14 and Grant Dambach followed with 13. Ernest Farr added 11.

New Madrid ran into cold shooting in the first quarter and Lilbourn slipped ahead 13- 7. Although the Indians got on the right path during the second quarter, it didn't help as Lilbourn kept ripping the cords for 22 points for a halftime lead of 35- 22.

The Panthers remained hot during the third frame. By the time New Madrid matched the Panther halftime total of 35, Lilbourn had marked up 55 points.

Steve Glenn had 14 markers for the Indians. Steve Reinburg followed with 11.

In B- team action Lilbourn romped over the Indians 71- 43. Detral Treadwell hit 14 points to lead the Panthers in scoring. Greg Hunter had 18 markers for the losers.

Scoring:

LILBOURN (67)

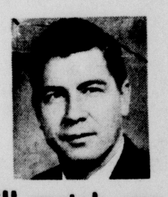
Allen 6, Dambach 13, Farr 11, Maschmeyer 4, McFerren 15, Meadows 4, Robinson 14. Totals: FG— 31; FT— 5; PF— 21.

NEW MADRID (45)

Collins 8, Glenn 14, Fowler 2, Boyd 6, Phillips 4, Reinburg 11. Totals: FG— 15; FT— 15; PF— 12.

Score by Quarters:

Lilbourn	13	22	20	12	—67
New Madrid	6	16	13	10	—45



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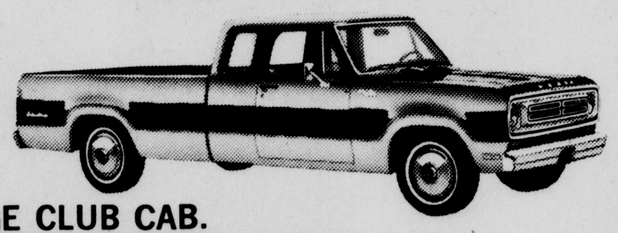

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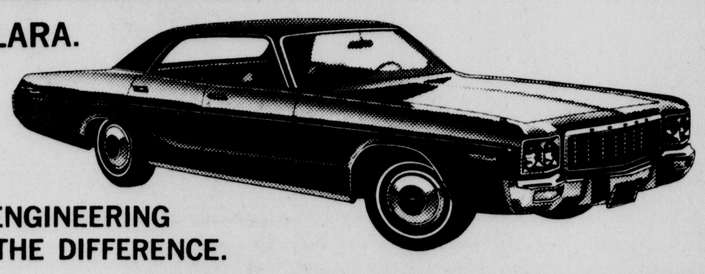

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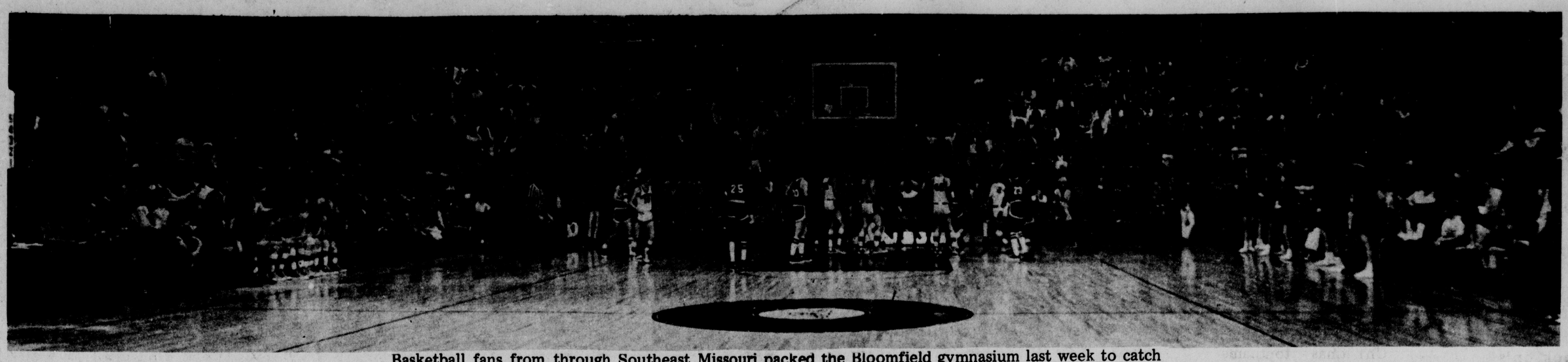

Basketball fans from through Southeast Missouri packed the Bloomfield gymnasium last week to catch some of the action in the 16th annual basketball tournament. A talented field of 16 area teams provided several outstanding games through the five-day event. Undefeated Advance copped the championship, winning its 26th straight over two seasons and equaled a tournament record by claiming the school's third championship.

Shula top NFL coach

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don Shula, who piloted the Miami Dolphins to professional football's first perfect regular season record in 30 years, was named National Football League Coach of the Year by The Associated Press today.

Shula edged Green Bay Coach Dan Devine by three votes in balloting by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. The Dolphins' boss received 28 votes to 25 for Devine. Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh was third with 12 votes, finishing ahead of Cleveland's Nick Skorich, who had six and George Allen of Washington, last year's winner, who had five.

Informed of the selection on his 43rd birthday, Shula, who is readying his Miami club for their second straight Super Bowl, was pleased. "It's a great honor," he said. "But what it really means is a lot of hard work by a lot of people. It's been a successful season but it won't mean a whole lot until we bring the world championship to Miami."

Shula, a pro coach for 10 seasons, has compiled a 38-9-1 record in three years at Miami.

The Dolphins swept all 14 regular season games this year and beat Cleveland and Pittsburgh in the playoffs to move into the Super Bowl showdown against Washington.

This will be Shula's third trip to the Super Bowl and he is still looking for his first victory. His Baltimore Colts lost to the New York Jets in 1969 and then the Cinderella Dolphins were ripped by Dallas last year.

Four of Shula's Miami players were named to The Associated Press All-Pro team Thursday. They were oxfensive guard Larry Little, one of only two All-Pro repeaters from last year, quarterback Earl Morrall, defensive end Bill Stanfill and safety Dick Anderson.

Morrall's running mates in the All-Pro backfield were Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, the NFL's rushing champ with 1,251 yards, and Larry Brown of Washington, voted the league's offensive player of the year.

Chosen for the wide receiver slots were Fred Biletnikoff of Oakland and San Francisco's Gene Washington. Joining Little on the offensive line were tackles Rayfield Wright of Dallas and Ron Yary of Minnesota, John Niland of Dallas at the other guard, San Francisco's Forest Blue at center and Ted Kwalick of the 49ers at tight end.

Other than the Dolphin representatives, the All-Pro defense includes end Claude Humphrey of Atlanta, tackles Joe Greene of Pittsburgh and Mike Reid of Cincinnati, outside linebackers Dave Wilcox of San Francisco and Chris Hanburger of Washington, middle linebacker Dick Butkus of Chicago, safety Bill Bradley of Philadelphia and cornerbacks Jimmy Johnson of San Francisco and Ken Ellis of Green Bay.

NEW YORK (AP) — The AllPro football selections announced Thursday by The Associated Press with votegetters listed in order:

OFFENSE

First Team

WIDE RECEIVERS — Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland; Gene Washington, San Francisco.

TIGHT END — Ted Kawlick, San Francisco.

TACKLES — Rayfield Wright, Dallas; Ron Yary Minnesota.

GUARDS — Larry Little, Miami; John Niland, Dallas.

CENTER — Forest Blue, San Francisco.

QUARTERBACK — Earl Morrall, Miami.

RUNNING BACKS — Larry Brown, Washington; O.J. Simpson, Buffalo.

PLACEKICKER—Chester Marcol, Green Bay.

Second Team

WIDE RECEIVERS — Harold Jackson, Philadelphia; Paul Warfield, Miami.

TIGHT END — Bob Tucker, New York Giants.

TACKLES — Bob Brown, Oakland; Rockne Fraitas, Detroit.

GUARDS — Gene Upshaw, Oakland; Tom Mack, Los Angeles.

CENTER — Jim Otto, Oakland.

QUARTERBACK — Joe Namath, New York Jets.

RUNNING BACKS — Larry Csonka, Miami; Franco Harris, Pittsburgh.

PLACEKICKER — Roy Gerela, Pittsburgh.

DEFENSE

First Team

ENDS — Claude Humphrey, Atlanta; Bill Stanfill, Miami.

TACKLES — Joe Greene, Pittsburgh; Mike Reid, Cincinnati.

OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS — Chris Hanburger, Washington; Dave Wilcox, San Francisco.

MIDDLE LINEBACKER — Dick Butkus, Chicago.

CORNERBACKS — Jimmy Johnson, San Francisco; Ken Ellis, Green Bay.

SAFETY — Dick Anderson, Miami.

SAFETY — Bill Bradley, Philadelphia.

Second Team

ENDS — Jack Gregory, New York Giants; Carl Eller, Minnesota.

TACKLES — Alan Page, Minnesota; Bob Lilly, Dallas.

OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS — Ted Hendricks, Baltimore; Andy Russell, Pittsburgh.

MIDDLE LINEBACKER — Nick Buoniconti, Miami.

CORNERBACKS — Mel Renfro, Dallas; Willie Brown, Oakland.

SAFETY — Paul Krause, Minnesota.

SAFETY — Jack Scott, Miami.

Pippen to sub

Tony Pippen, editor of The Daily Standard, will substitute for his boss, C. L. Blanton III, in tonight's donkey basketball contest at the Sikeston High School field house.

Pippen, a lont-time fan of the burro - riding sport, will play for the Sikeston All-Stars in their battle against the Funky Faculty at 7:30.

Blanton came up with a mysterious illness, which someone has tagged as ... donkey-itis.

SPORTS

Golf

AUCLAND, New Zealand — Stewart Ginn of Austrilia and Walter Godfrey of New Zealand each shot 69s and remained tied for the lead after the second of the $15,000 new Zealand Professional Golfers Association tournament.

LOS ANGELES

Johnny Miller, Julius Boros and Dave Stockton matched four- under - par 67s for the early round lead in the $135,000 Glen Campbell - Los Angeles Open Golf Tourney.

Football

TULSA, Okla - A. A. Exendrine, a member of the National Football Hall of Fame who won recognition as a football player at Carlisle Indians School in Pennsylvania in the early 1900s and who later coached at six different colleges and universities, died at the age of 88.

Horse Racing

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.— Christopher T. Chenery, the founder of the powerful Meadow Stable which produced and raced such champions as Secretariat, Riva Ridge, First Landing and Cicada, died at the age of 86.

Bruins near go-game mark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA's top-rated basketball team has been inexorably moving toward the all-time collegiate record for consecutive victories, yet the Bruins head coach has ignored the obvious.

But no longer.

John Wooden is willing to talk about winning 60 games in a row to his players, "to sort of take the pressure off them."

UCLA has won 53 basketball games in a row. Tonight the Bruins tackle rugged Oregon in hopes of winning No. 54. Then Saturday night Oregon State is on schedule to become No. 55.

"To be perfectly honest with you, I really haven't thought about the streak until recently," Wooden said Thursday from his home in nearby Santa Monica.

"I always concentrate on our (Pacific-8) conference season because unless we win the title, we can't go on and play in the regional finals. So I had chosen to ignore the record because early in the season I do things that aren't predicated entirely on winning, just on preparing the team for the conference.

"But maybe it's about time I started mentioning it to my players. They read about the record all the time in the newspapers and hear about it on radio and television.

"If I mentioned the record to them, maybe it would relieve the pressure on some of the kids—you know, hearing the coach talk about it doesn't make it sound so impossible."

Wooden admits that beating his team is very difficult this year. And he gave the formula for a possible victory over the Bruins:

"Any team with good size and good quickness will give us a good game. Last weekend, Drake and Illinois both had equal size and equal quickness to us and they gave us good games. There are so many good players in this country— the nation abounds with them— that many teams have enough talent to be tough."

Wooden said he would never trade talent for experience and wouldn't trade height for quickness. "You have to have balance. This team has balance, I think."

The Bruins' 6-foot-11 Bill Walton was defensed well last week and Wooden says Walton will probably see two rugged teams over this weekend.

Wooden says if his team does win 60 games in a row, "it will probably be interesting to look back on it and reflect about the three teams that made up the streak." It started, he notes, with the Curtis Row-Sidney Wicks-Henry Bibby teams in 1970-71.

"None of those players are on this team," he notes. "But let's not talk too much about it," he adds. "If it comes to pass...."

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Church News

Installation set for Rev. Walker

An installation service for the Rev. Paul D. Walker as minister of First Chrisrian Church (Disciples of Christ) on North Main Street is scheduled in the church Sunday at 2 p.m.

The installation sermon will be delivered by Dr. Lester Rickman of Jefferson City.

The Rev. Mr. Walker, who assumed pastoral duties here on Dec. 1, had previously served 10 1/2 years in Manchester, Mo., as organizing minister of Community Christian Church.

At First Christian Church, he succeeded the Rev. Durward Penry who resigned as pastor last summer to move to Topeka, Kan.

The Rev. Mr. Walker is a graduate of Phillips University in Enid, Okla., and Missouri School of Religion in Columbia where he received his master of divinity degree.

He and his wife Alice live at 109 Dudley Drive in the church parsonage. A son, Douglas, is married and lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., and a daughter, Donna, is a sophomore nursing student at Phillips University.

While in Manchester, the Rev. Mr. Walker was chairman of the Department of Evangelism for District Seven in 1967- 68, president of the Disciples Ministerial Fellowship of Greater St. Louis in 1970- 71, host minister of "Protestant Hour" on St. Louis KSD— TV in 1971, directed singing for National Evangelistic Association conventions in 1967 and 1968, wrote a weekly newspaper column, "Pastor Paul's Patter", for seven years and was active in many community organizations.

Students give testimonies

RISCO — First Baptist Church observed student night Sunday night, featuring testimonies by college students.

Participating were Debbie Blough, Phyllis Hon, Teresa McGee and Marie Fortner.

The service was closed with a hand- to - hand circle of prayer.

Q—What distinguishes President Theodore Roosevelt's inaugural address from others?

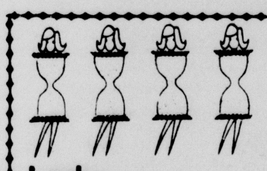
A—He used no "I" in it.

Q—What is the foggiest site in the United States?

A—Cape Disappointment at the mouth of the Columbia River in Washington— nearly 200 days of fog a year.

Q—What does "heaving down" mean in nautical parlance?

A—Tilting a craft on its side for cleaning or repair.



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* * *

Why do they call 'em "office boys" when that's where you never can find them?

* * *

We've got a couple computer experts and the rest of the gang knows what to do to make the thing work.

Brower to speak 3 nights at Marston

MARSTON— The Rev. Floyd V. Brower of Sikeston is guest minister for three nightly services, beginning Sunday and continuing through Tuesday at the Marston United Methodist Church, the Rev. Michael F. Smith, pastor, announces.

The services are a part of the church's involvement in Key 73, a nationwide evengelistic movement by more than 140 denominations whose theme is "Calling our Continent to Christ".

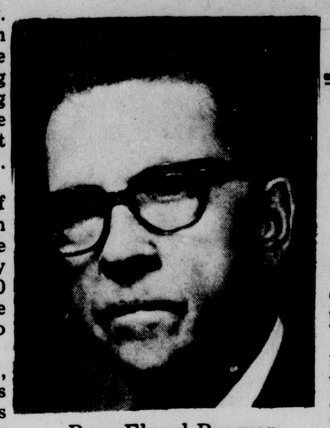
The Rev. Mr. Brower, 72, who retired in June 1972, is presently serving as appointed retired minister to Dogwood, Anniston and Wyatt United Methodist churches.

In addition to his pastoral assignments during nearly 50 years in ministerial service, the Rev. Mr. Brower has held offices in the St. Louis Conference.

In 1946 he was sent to Harrison County by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt where he set up the Harrison County parish for 24 churches which became known nationally as a pattern for town and county work.

As pastor for 18 years at Eastwood Memorial United Methodist Church in Caruthersville, he assisted other Methodist pastors in establishing Pemiscot County Larger Parish to enable churches of small membership to have regular ministers.

Following completion of a six- year term in 1970 as district superintendent of the Poplar Bluff- Sikeston district of the Missouri East Conference, he was appointed to the Senath-Coldwater churches as pastor for two years.



Rev. Floyd Brower

He was awarded a certificate of honor in 1953 by Central Methodist College and, in 1964, was given an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

The Rev. Mr. Brower will speak Sunday night on "What is the Gospel?" Monday his topic will be, "What about Jesus Christ?" He will conclude the series Tuesday with the subject, "The God Who Cares".

The Rev. Mr. Smith said the services will include special music and personal testimonies. The Meth- o-Tones quartet of Lilbourn will sing Sunday and Mrs. Mary Hubbard Jones will give her testimony.

Monday night Mrs. Cecil Lewallen and the Marston Twosome will present special music. The Inspiration Gospel Quartet of Dexter will be guest singers Tuesday. Bill Jones of Lilbourn will also give his testimony.

There will be a covered dish fellowship dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the church dining room. Services begin at 7:30 each night.

'Good News' banquet planned for Jan. 13

"Good News" is a new 30- minute television program being shown on Channel 12, KFVS— TV, Cape Girardeau, according to Jim Alexander, local chairman for Good News broadcasts sponsored by Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

The non- denominational program, seen on Saturdays at 1 p.m., is fashioned after a Walter Cronkite news show with Demos Shakarian, international president of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship, acting as moderator.

Business, professional and working men from all walks of life will tell the "Good News" of what Christ is doing in their personal lives," states Alexander. "These people come from all over the United States and Canada and have a varied church background," he added.

The program was first shown on KFVS— TV on Saturday, Nov. 18, and was designed to appeal to all age groups and life styles.

Sponsoring the show are Full Gospel chapters from Paducah, Ky., Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau and West Frankfort, Ill.

A premier showing and banquet for men, ladies and youth will be held at the Sikeston Ramada Inn on Jan. 13 at 6:30 p.m, according to Ralph Flori, program chairman. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. William R. Keller, an optometrist from Laurel, Miss., and international director of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship. In addition, several people from the area will give testimonies.

Reservations can be made by writing Good News, Box 1111, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701, or by calling 471-5611 in Sikeston.

District event set Tuesday

LILBOURN-- Ministers and laymen of 29 Churches of God in the southeast district will hold their quarterly meeting Tuesday at First Church of God, Fifth and Broughton Streets, according to the Rev. Billy Ray Owens, host pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Owens said the meeting will convene at 9:30 a.m. At 10:30 a.m. the Rev. Carl Rounitree of St. Louis will speak at worship services.

Following a ham hock and bean dinner at noon, a business session is scheduled at 1 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Owens, district chairman, will preside.

The Rev. Gerald Yates of St. Louis will speak at closing worship services at 2:30 p.m.

Bible study set

RISCO — January Bible study will be held at First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. each Wednesday of the month, from the book of Galatians.

Q—What is a "courtesy flag" in seafaring?

A—The flag of the nation a merchant vessel is visiting. It is hoisted as the vessel enters port.

Q—What does the word "Christ" mean?

A—"Anointed one," from the Greek word Christos.

FRESH FLOWERS
for that Refreshing Feeling
FROM
CARROLL'S
FLORIST
208 SIKES - 471-3163

This week's Uniform
INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
By Dr. William H. Taft

FOR JANUARY 7, 1973

Scripture: Jeremiah 31; 32:36-41

THE NEW COVENANT

It seems quite appropriate for one to study the new covenant between God and His people as the new year opens.

Covenants play a prominent role in the Old Testament, with the one made at Mount Sinai of major interest. In this instance the people violated the terms of the Ten Commandments and broke this covenant as they did with the others.

In Jeremiah's lesson a new covenant is proposed by God for His people. In this God made definite promises.

1. He promised to forgive and forget their sins, a merciful action that would overlook their previous broken covenants.

2. He promised this time to put His laws upon their hearts rather than on stones as He did with the Ten Commandments.

3. He promised that all persons would get to know Him.

4. He promised to unite all of the people by bringing them back safely to Jerusalem.

God obviously wanted all His people to fully understand the covenant He was offering them.

Recently Billy Graham was asked "How can I find God?" His answer would have been sufficient for Jeremiah to use in discussing the covenant with His people.

According to Dr. Graham these simple steps are necessary for one to follow to find God:

Believe that God is. Realize that God loves you, and understand that God's love found expression in the giving of His son.

Through the sacrifice of Jesus, our guilt was washed away, regardless of how we have misspent our earlier years.

To reach a successful covenant with God one must commit his whole self to Him.

For a church to reach a covenant with God it too must undergo a cleansing, a rededication. Martin Luther once sought to rededicate his church and called for changes.

With a covenant we become responsible for our lives and the way we use the opportunities God gives us. Young people want to see their elders practicing the ideas God stressed in His covenant.

We express our acceptance of God's covenant in several ways. One is through our community relationships. Another is in our service to the church. Renewal committees should be constantly at work in churches to be sure the members don't reject the meaning of God's covenant.

God's ultimate goal is to bring all persons to Him. He will not be frustrated by our sins and our rebellion. He knows our weaknesses.

Still there are individuals who resent laws of all types. Even with the promises made by God, these persons are reluctant to trust Him completely.

The new covenant God offered His people was more personal than the earlier Ten Commandments were. The new plan placed the emphasis on an internal relationship, the heart rather than the stone tablets.

Israel was chosen by God, as a test case we would term it today. But His covenant was not to end there. It was to become universal. All persons everywhere will someday get to know God.

In the New Testament no special land is promised for His followers. The promise here is for eternal life with Christ.

Jeremiah made many promises. Some came true in his day. Some remain to be fulfilled. God has promised to be our God if we only accept His covenant.

(Based on outlines prepared by the Department of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.)

Four churches have joint watch service

RISCO — The Mt. Zion (Jericho) Church was host Sunday night for a watch service with members of the Risco General Baptist Church, Maple Grove Church and the Malden Second General Baptist Church as guests.

The program included special singing provided by each to the churches.

Q—What is the swiftest of game birds?

A—The spur-wing goose, recorded at 88 m.p.h.

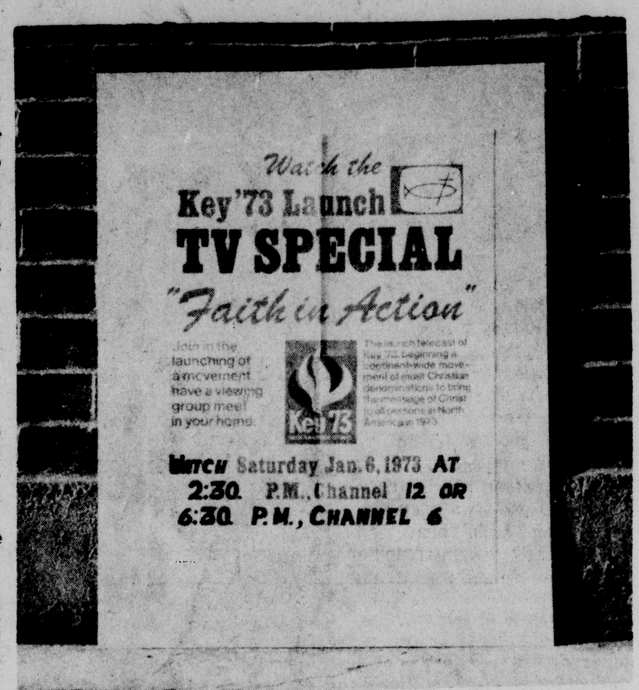
TV special to help Sikeston churches promote Key 73

A unique experiment in mass communications will take place Saturday in Sikeston. Many of the Christians in the community from a wide variety of denominations will gather to watch a television special titled, "Faith In Action", the official launch telecast of the cooperative continent- wide Christian evangelism thrust known as Key 73.

The program will be telecast at 2:30 p.m. by KFVS— TV, Channel 12, and at 6:30 p.m. by WPSD— TV, Channel 6.

Key 73 is a voluntary movement of more than 150 Christian denominations and evangelistic groups in the United States and Canada who have voted to cooperate together is a massive campaign during 1973. Following the joint theme, "Calling Our Continent to Christ," the participating denominations have planned a number of high- visibility events tying together every denomination and every community.

These events range from network television specials supported by millions of persons watching in small home groups to a massive Bible distribution that aims at placing a portion of scripture in every home in North America.



The launch television special, "Faith In Action," is a news- magazine style documentary about nine relatively recent converts to active Christian involvement. They come from a wide variety of backgrounds and cultural situations in the United States and Canada.

While these Christians from various denominational affiliations see the living out of their Christian lives in different ways, they are unified in their commitment that the universal mandate of the Christian faith is to express God's love to other persons.

Much of the interest in the documentary film is the variety of ways in which this universal mandate is borne out in their daily lives.

Coupled with the telecast will be an event of growing interest to both participating churches and to the broadcast industry as a mass communications first.

Nearly a million Christians across the continent are expected to be gathered together in home groups-- with specially prepared implementation and study guides-- to watch the special, discuss it, pray for the success of the Key 73 evangelism thrust and commit themselves to Christian outreach during 1973.

Many such groups have already been organized in Sikeston.

Key 73 movement is the broadest cooperative program in the history of North American Christianity. Continent- wide participation includes most Protestant denominations in the United States and Canada plus many ajudicatories of the Roman Catholic Church and many evangelistic associations such as The Billy Graham Association, Campus Crusade for Christ and The American Bible Society.

The launch television special "Faith in Action", has been preceded by a continent- wide "Noon Prayer Call" in which 100 million Christians across North America have been urged and organized to pray daily at noon that many will be led to Christ through the Key 73 evangelism movement.

Repaired art work to go back on display

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Michelangelo's Pieta will go on public display again in St. Peter's Basilica at the end of February, the Vatican said Thursday.

The white marble statue, the only work signed by Michelangelo, was seriously damaged May 21 by a hammer - wielding Australian geologist, Laszle Toth, 34. The vandal broke off the Madonna's left arm, dented her veil and chipped the left side of her face.

Brazilian - born Prof. Deoclecio Redig de Campos, director of the Vatican museums, said during a press showing that it took 10 technicians five months to restore the work.

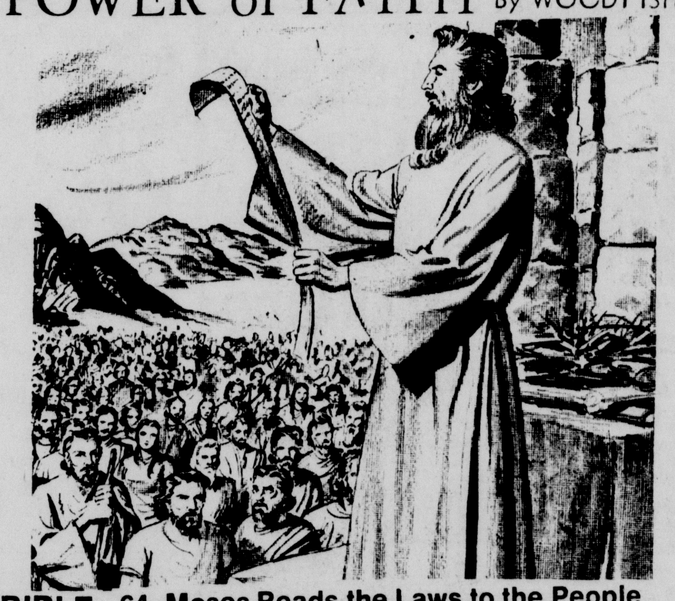
The statue - 6 feet 7 in height and weighing 6,700 pounds - will be protected in St. Peter's chapel by a glass shield.

People looking for an out should watch our home town ball team.

APPLES
ORANGES
GRAPEFRUIT
Diebold Orchard
5 MILES NORTH OF BENTON
ON HIGHWAY 61

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



THE BIBLE 64. Moses Reads the Laws to the People

After the Lord had given Moses the 10 commandments, He commanded Moses to bring with him Aaron, Nadab, Abihu, and 70 of the elders of Israel to worship God from afar. Only Moses was allowed to come near the Lord, and the people were not allowed to go up on the mount with him.

"And Moses came and told the people all the words of the Lord, and all the judgments: and all the people answered with one voice, and said, All the words which the Lord hath said will we do."
Exodus 24:3

Moses wrote all of the words of the Lord and rose early the next morning to erect an altar under the hill, and 12 pillars to signify the 12 tribes of Israel. Then he took the book of the covenant and read from it to the people who answered, "All that the Lord hath said will we do, and be obedient."
Exodus 24:7

Then the Lord called Moses to come up into the mount to receive the tablets of stone upon which the commandments would be written so that Moses could teach them.

"And Moses went into the midst of the cloud, and gat him up into the mount: and Moses was in the mount forty days and forty nights."
Exodus 24:18

Although the children of Israel had again pledged to follow the commands of the Lord, they would soon break their vows and disappoint Moses once more.

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CLYDE L. RIDDLE, PASTOR
President Ray Richards
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9 a.m. Bob Guthrie, Sr., will discuss .....
THE WORLD IN THE CHURCH

PRAY AT NOON

Join your friends in PRAYER AT NOON.

Join in daily prayer that millions may be reached for Christ.

You are urged to participate with us, or your church in Key '73, the movement of churches of most denominations and Christian groups to bring the message of Christ to all persons in North America in 1973.

We ask you to stop every day at noon and pray. Pray that many in your own community will be reached for Christ. Pray that millions throughout North America will receive His message.

Key 73

Join with us...

And watch the Key '73 Launch
TV Special "Faith In Action"
Saturday January 6, 1973
at 2:20 P.M. Channel 12,
or 6:30 P.M. Channel 6

Sponsored by the Sikeston Ministerial Alliance
Paid for by Lewis Furniture Co.

WANT ADS — THE ACTION WAY!

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

ON THE CHAMBLY CANAL, in Quebec, Mount Hope passengers can debark and walk along the shore path for a stretch. The ship was designed and built to cruise the inland waterways, just fitting into the smallest canal locks that link Canada and the U.S., relics of the old barge canal system.

Photographic friends are mutually helpful, glad to spread word around when something new, useful or different comes to their attention. So when Will Barbeau, an old friend from Providence, R.I., told me of the offbeat picture possibilities of an inland waterways cruise — something I hadn't heard of — I investigated, was intrigued and made the necessary arrangements.

Now my wife and I are sorting out slides and prints of the unusual experience . . . a 12-day boat trip on the rivers, canals and lakes that link the U.S. and Canada in the Northeast.

Looking at our pictures, you'd hardly guess that our trip accidentally coincided with a spell of heavy rains and the final flourish of hurricane Agnes on the East Coast. The handicaps merely delayed some sailing schedules and we spent more time below in the comfortable lounge. But the trip itself was a change-of-pace mode of travel that was thoroughly enjoyable and the pictures rate a front position among our photographic vacation records.

Our voyage started from the New England seaport town of Warren, R.I. There, at the Blount Marine Dock, we met two sister ships especially created for inland canal and coastal island hopping: the Mount Hope and New Shoreham. They were designed by Capt. Luther Blount, built in the family shipyard and operated by the company he heads, American Canadian Line, in Warren. The boats cruise in northern waters in summer and fall and then, before winter sets in, steer a course south for St. Petersburg, Fla., for three months of southern cruising.

We transferred our luggage to our floating motel, the 42-passenger Mount Hope. Quarters are air-conditioned and compact, with an upper and lower berth, a private bathroom with hand-shower and foldaway toilet.

Picture taking started immediately at dockside, of fellow passengers boarding and, in a short time, waving "Bon Voyage!" to our sister ship as she pulled away from the dock before we did.

After we got under way, a loudspeaker announcement informed us that we were to gather in the lounge to meet our captain and each other. Capt. Larry Bearse was young, bearded and cordial.

"You're here," he said to the 42 passengers, "to enjoy an unusual 12-day vacation. We'll sail smooth inland waters which will bring you to Montreal, Canada, and then back by a slightly different route. We're here, the crew and I, to see that you do it safely and comfortably.

"We become a large family. We eat at regular hours but you can sit where you like and dress as you like. There are soft drinks, tea and coffee always available and a selection of books, games and cards.

"We'll dock early enough each day so you can go ashore and do some local sightseeing. We'll supply maps and keep you posted so you can follow our progress and brochures will tell you of the historical spots we pass en route. At one section of the Richelieu River in Quebec, you can walk along the shore as the Mount Hope goes through four locks of the Chambly Canal. It'll give you a chance to photograph the boat in motion and the lock tenders operating the locks by hand.

"We'll have several 'captain's parties' or get-togethers during the trip," he added, "and feel free to ask questions about the ship or our route at any time . . . starting right now."

While questions were being asked, I took pictures . . . of our shipmates, of the lounge setting and later of the buffet dinner set-up featuring a potato-salad ship.

For photography on a small ship — as compared with an ocean-going cruise ship — I felt it essential to include a wide-angle and a telephoto lens as well as the normal lens on my 35mm camera. The wide-angle lens is for close quarters where you can't move away; the telephoto is invaluable for bringing objects and scenery closer when you can't come closer.

While shooting transparencies with the 35mm outfit, it was important to get black-and-white coverage for column pictures and here the old reliable Rollei produced large 2 1/4" square negatives. Finally, the trip proved a handy occasion for 'on-the-job-testing' of the new Auto/Strobonar 772 for indoor flash pictures on color or negative film. Attached to the new Pentax Spotmatic IIa camera with its built-in Strobo-Eye sensor, correct flash illumination is measured at the camera position automatically.

Our trip's picture taking experiences — and mistakes — will be next week's column topic.

DINE OUT

TRAVELODGE MOTEL
Hwy 62 E. 471-5267
18 oz.
T Bone $3

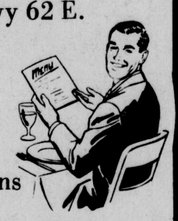
DINE OUT AT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING RESTAURANTS.

PIZZA INN
1905 E. Malone
471-8590
PIZZA

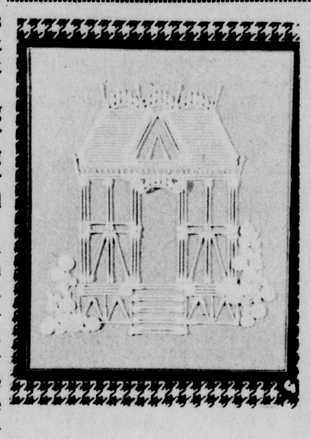
RUSSELL'S BULL DOG INN
1805 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

Carrry Out Service

RAMADA INN
of Sikeston
Hwy 62 E.
471-4700
Write for reservations



KIRBYS SANDWICH SHOP
109 N. Kingshighway
471-1318
SANDWICH SHOPPE



GIFT-MAKING IDEA—Ever think of using cotton swabs on the wall? Here's how create a picture of a Victorian-styled house by gluing swabs against a bright-colored cotton fabric. Glue on cotton embroidery trim for shrubbery, and set the finished picture in a simple black frame. Created by 1,001 Fashion & Needlecraft Ideas magazine.

PUBLIC NOTICES

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Industrial Development Company will be held Wednesday, January 10, 1973, 7:30 P.M. at the City Administration Building, 215 North New Madrid.

261 Inc. 270

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Alexander Klein and Gladys Montgomery Klein, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 18th day of November, 1965, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the county of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 148, Page 711, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Seven (7), in Block Two (2) of Kimes Subdivision in Block 4 of McCord's Subdivision in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Plat of same recorded in the Recorder's Office of said County in Plat Book No. 9 at Page No. 49 thereof.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory note in said Deed specified; and

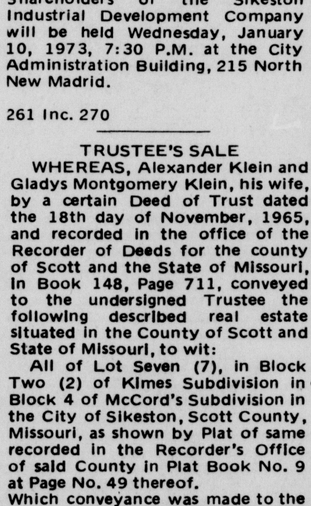
WHEREAS, on the 29th day of July, 1968, Jerry G. Cooper and Judy K. Cooper, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on January 9, 1973, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

249- 255- 261-267



5. Personals

Single dance fans. 471-4700 Room 150 after 5:00

7. Apartments - Furn.

3 room furnished cottage 471-1344

Furn. Apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

3 room furnished upstairs apartment. Utilities furnished, adults only. 472-0819

For Rent — 3 room furnished apt. Call 471-1751

2 & 3 room furnished apartment, utilities furnished. 471-2772

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

1, 2, 3 room apartments, utilities paid. 471-0868 or 471-7582

2 bedroom furnished apt. $110. monthly. Adults only. No utilities. 472-0764

3 room furnished apartment. 471-5612 after 6

Furnished 4 rooms bath up stairs. Separate entrance. 471-0353

For Rent — Furnished and unfurnished apartments.
T. C. Pinkley
Office 471-5164 Home 471-5819

All New Brick Duplex Apts.
One bedroom, kitchenette and living room. All electric. Furnished. $125 per mo. unfurnished $110. Per Mo. Adults only.
Call 471-9057.
Or 471-5008

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

RAMADA APARTS
ONE BEDROOM APT.
$120
PHONE 471-4700

1 bedroom apartment disposal, stove, refrigerator, shag carpet, drapes, heat & water furnished. No pets. 471-2567

9. House For Rent

Unfurnished house for rent. Call 471-1571

For Rent — 3 bedroom house. 107 Lion St. 471-3588

For Rent — 3 bedroom brick. $150. Call 471-1017 or 335-2881 after 7:00 p.m.

10. Furnished Houses

3 B.R. Furnished House in Cape Girardeau. 9 min. walking distance from campus. Would consider 4 responsible students. Phone 471-1985

Furnished house for rent $130 per month. Call 471-7472

For Rent — 5 room house with basement. Carpeted. Newly decorated. Adults Only. No pets. 471-4077

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — 3 bedroom Mobile Home. 471-3123

For Rent: 2 bedroom trailer. 471-5799 Morehouse, Mo.

One bedroom trailer, utilities furnished. 471-5053 after 5:00 p.m. and Sundays

For Rent, Mobile Home. Call 471-3450

For Rent — 12x60 trailer 3 bedrooms, central heat and air conditioning, dishwasher. 471-5425 after 5:00 p.m. Call 471-9210

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

18' Tom Sawyer ski boat. 6 passenger. 215 HP in board - out board. 472-0452 or 471-8590

1972 Honda, 350 Scrambler $650.00 Used 2 months like new. Call 471-7466

ARMY SURPLUS - 835 W. Malone Just Received New Shipment GI Field Jackets with hoods - new issue combat boots - Navy pea coats. - Pup tents - Long Johns.

Back Porch Sale
Friday & Sat.
From 9 until 6
At 1409 E. Malone

For Sale: 2 studded Goodyear snow tires. Like new. 14" Call after 5:30. 472-0265

Childcraft and Worldbook encyclopedia Sales, 471-2932 or 667-5331 after 3 p.m.

R.B. Rice Whole Hog Sausage
Sliced to Your Liking
88c lb.
Choice Boneless Rib Eye Steak
6 oz. $1.15 each.
Choice Filet Mignon Steaks.
8 oz. $1.25 each.
Wades Food Mart
471-4963

72 Venture by Starcraft Camper for sale. See at 800 Pine St. or Call 472-0377

Vericrome Pan. 126 film Black & White only. Expiration Date June 1972. 35c per roll. Daily Standard.

For Sale: Cafe equipment - Grill, hood, Scotsman ice maker, meat slicer, steam table (cafeteria style) deep fryer, deep fryer stand, work table. Phone 624-2518 after 4:00 p.m.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Oak fireplace wood 16" to 20" 471-0823 471-0964

For Sale — Depression glass, McCoy and miscellaneous collectables. Phone 683-6747

4 new G-60 Astro Sport Tires 14" Mounted and balanced on Chevelle SS Rally Wheels $200 call 748-2324

1972 Harley - Davidson 350 SX 800 miles. Excellent shape plus 2 new helmets and motorcycle trailer $850. Call 748-2324

19" Truetone T.V. Portable with stand. Call 471-9189 or see at 112 N. Handy St. Sikeston

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall's Wood Yard 545-3201

Aluminum Siding
Roofing - Storm Windows.
G & F Builders
108 S. West
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1649

BETTER THAN NEW
A ZENITH CHROMA COLOR TUBE WILL MAKE YOUR OLD TV LOOK BETTER THAN IT EVER DID.
2 Years Warranty
PALMER COLOR T.V.
SALES & SERVICE
206 E. MALONE
471-2634

1—45,000 lb. winch, almost new with cable. $450.
3—Only 30,000 lb. winches, new - removed from army wreckers. $225. each.
1—30,000 lb. winch, narrow drum, $150.
1—8,000 lb. winch, with cable. $125.
1—30,000 lb. winch with cable. $450.
471-5812
Pauls Inc.

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Call
Terrell Lime
471-5153

Sewing Machine Repairs
All makes & models
Singer Sewing Center
Kingsway Plaza
Sikeston, Mo.

PUBLIC AUCTION

I have retired from farming and have rented my farm and will sell at public auction the following described personal property.

LOCATED

13 miles northwest of Sikeston, Mo. or 1/2 mile south of Vanduser, Mo. on Route Z or 1½ miles north of Crowder, Mo.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1973

TRACTORS
1—1963 Allis Chalmers tractor, gas, w/wide front, P.S., PTO. - clean
1—1959 Ford 961 Tractor, wide front
1—1956 Ford 640 Tractor
TRAILERS
1—Electric wheel farm trailer
1—Shop made farm trailer
1—2 wheel trailer
DISCS
1—Allis Chalmers 13½' wheel type disc
1—IHC 8 ft. Disc, pull type
1—Ford 6 ft. Pickup disc
OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—Allis Chalmers 5 bottom 14 in. plow
1—Ford 3- bottom 14 in. plow, 3 pt. hitch
1—Ford 4-row cultivator, rear mount
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1—Ford 2-row 14 in. Middle buster
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1—1000 bu. grain bin
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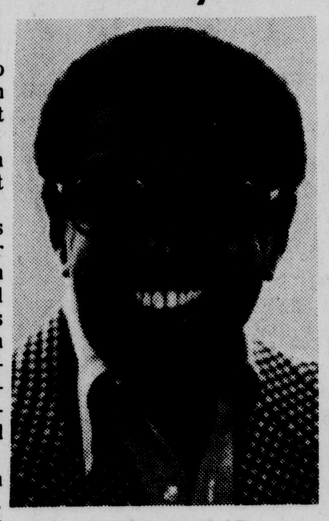

BILLY TAYLOR

Jazz pianist Billy Taylor is so busy that he has to write down in his daily schedule, "time at the piano."

Three years as orchestra director of the David Frost Show ended June 30.

But there was the summer's Jazzmobile, which Taylor helped start in 1965. A woman member of the Harlem Cultural Council had gone to the World's Fair and noticed that, though there were many expensive exhibits, a lot of people were following brass bands and listening to the music. She suggested some street music for Harlem.

Taylor says, "Everybody on the council said no but me. Since I spoke so loudly in favor of it, I became the one they told to go out and do it. It became my baby.

"The exciting thing is being able to pull together sources of funds. We get our biggest help from the state and a lot of help from the city, like from the Sanitation Department and Police Department. Coca Cola has been our most important company sponsor for the last five or six years." This year the budget was $250,000.

Taylor taught history of jazz piano at the Manhattan School of Music this summer, mostly to music teachers, and he'll teach it this fall at C.W. Post College. He wrote a dozen or so books for music teachers in the early 1950s and he's revising and condensing those into one or two volumes. "As an undergraduate, I was going to be a music teacher. I think educational techniques should not be divorced from the practical aspects of playing music, as they have been in this country. And when things bother me I try to do something about them."

Taylor, who was born in Greenville, N.C., in 1921, was reared in Washington D.C. and is a graduate of Virginia State College, also is working on a Ph.D. in black music at the University of Massachusetts.

In August he was named to a six-year term on the National Council on the Arts.

This year, Taylor has become part owner of two radio stations. He and two other black men bought WSOK in Savannah, Ga., and he is part of a conglomerate that bought WLIB in New York, the city's first black-owned station.

"This is all a part of my career which has to do with communication on many levels. What I'm concerned with is really expanding the minds of people. I feel there is so much information available that people are interested in, but they're never exposed to it. I'm primarily interested in presenting the contributions of my own ethnic group.

"I'm not the program director of either station but from the musical point of view I've been pointing out some things. We don't have to stick strictly to the charts and what is selling best at the moment. Most black stations have a format of r and b and gospel and possibly some jazz. Harry Belafonte, the Ink Spots, Johnny Mathis, Lena Horne and Brownie McGhee and Sonny Terry wouldn't necessarily fit into that format. Most black stations are owned by white owners. They think they know what is best for us, and they're chart-oriented.

"We're programming classical music. There are remarkable black classical writers and performers going back 150 years. We're also having community opinions shows where the problems of the communities can be discussed."

As for recording, Taylor says he hasn't decided what he wants to record next. "I'm fooling around with electric piano. Maybe I'll do that."

His last two LPs are "Ok, Billy!" and "From David Frost and Billy Taylor, Merry Christmas," both on Bell.

He says, "My recordings are the best-kept secret in jazz. I've made about 30 as leader, not counting other stuff. Most of them are out of print. 'I Wish I Knew' on Tower and the early trio albums on ABC came off the best, probably."

"I Wish I Knew how it Would Feel To Be Free" is Taylor's best-known composition. He says, "I wrote that nine years ago, when my daughter was 7. She came home singing a black spiritual and she was singing it wrong. She said a nun taught it to her so it couldn't be wrong. I told her I could write a song like that, so I did. I wrote the first verse and the melody in about 15-20 minutes. It took two years and a co-writer to finish the lyric."

The Taylors also have a son, who is studying architecture at Grinnell University.

Asked about his jazz piano playing, which Taylor does try to keep from getting swamped by everything else, he says:

"One of the points I make in my classes is that major jazz artists have an influence both forward and backward. In my own career, I was influenced by Art Tatum, yet I know there were things I played when I was his protege that he utilized in his own playing. Denny Zeitlin has been influenced by me. He took elements of my style and did fantastic things with them. Of all people I feel I've had an influence on, I like what he does most. And I like him personally.

"When I did 'Willow Weep for Me,' I made the introduction as a tonal cluster. I was quite proud of it. Tatum took the figure in it and the way he developed it was so beautiful. Ultimately we both recorded it.

"About 15 years later Zeitlin did the same thing, and it shows up as a blues. The figure didn't sound bluesy to me, but it did to both of them."

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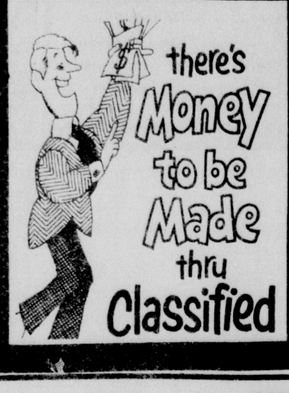

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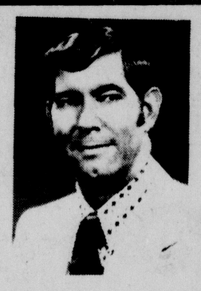

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SOLD—	823 CAMBRIDGE	SIKESTON	—SOLD
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SOLD—	828 AGNES	SIKESTON	—SOLD
SOLD—	110 SIXTH ST.	SIKESTON	—SOLD
SOLD—	320 VIRGINIA	SIKESTON	—SOLD
SOLD—	256 WILLIAMS	SIKESTON	—SOLD
SOLD—	928 DAVIS BLVD.	SIKESTON	—SOLD
SOLD—	171 LEE	SIKESTON	—SOLD
SOLD—	302 HARRISON	MINER	—SOLD
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WE ARE BADLY IN NEED OF LISTINGS ON 2—3—4 BEDROOM HOMES. DUE TO RECENT SALES, WE ARE UNABLE TO SUPPLY THE DEMAND. IF YOU HAVE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, CALL US TODAY FOR FREE APPRAISELS.

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NEW COLONIAL STYLE HOME — Just beginning construction. Pick your colors. 3 bedrooms, lovely built-in kitchen with combination dining and family area, sliding glass doors open onto covered patio. Fully carpeted, central air & heat. Located on 1/2 Acre lot approx. 3 miles east of town. Let us show you the display home.

COUNTRY SHOW PLACE — The grounds to this distinctive 3 bedroom brick home are beautifully landscaped. Designed for entertaining, the family room with an indoor grill opens to a large screened patio with barbecue grill, lovely carpeted living room, finished basement, just 7 minutes from Sikeston.

BUDGET HOME — Completely remodeled and payments less than rent. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and carpeting. Only $8,500 with low down payment.

2.9 ACRE HOMESITE LOT — 2 miles south of Miner. $3,300.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT —Call for details. Located at 225 S. Main

60 ACRES — Near Aquilla, modern 5 room home with basement, good barn, 2 ponds. $29,500.

GOOD LOW PRICED HOME IN NORTH END -- A great place for beginners, excellent location, close to school, fully carpeted, large lot, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, bath, storage room. $11,750.

117 ACRE FARM NEAR BLOOMFIELD — Nice 5 room home and large barn. $40,000.

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT? -- NO INTEREST loan can be assumed after paying owner's equity on this 3 room house in Morehouse, Mo. New roof, all large rooms, screened front porch, all city utilities available one car garage. Need's some fixin', but worth the asking price of $3000

A REAL CUTIE -- 4 rooms & bath, fully carpeted, paneled & painted walls, just right for the startin' outers, or the slowin' downers. You won't believe the low down payment, and low monthly payment on this one, located in West Sikeston.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY in Canalou, Mo. - 4 rooms and bath home, commercial building, and 3 room upstairs apartment all under same roof, plenty of storage area, and financing is available. Priced to sell.

NEW LISTING: Just 1 year old, 3 bedroom - 1½ bath brick home, carpet in large living room, & bedrooms, modern kitchen & dining area with drop - in range, vent fan & hood, carport and storage room, nice yard, low down payment.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS -- about 4 miles NE of Sikeston, 3 bedroom - 2 bath home, carpet & fireplace in living room, large 14x20 ft. family room screened patio ideal for out door barbequeing, carport, also detached garage with 3 room unfurnished apartment. This property situated on about 3 ACRES of land.

OWNER TRANSFERRED -- desires quick sale, make an offer, all reasonable offers will be considered, 3 bedroom, family room - kitchen combination 1½ baths, brick / aluminum siding, enclosed garage, nice yard.

DO YOU LIKE TO ENTERTAIN? then this home is for you. 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, central heat, wood burning fireplace in living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, entertainment center in full basement with bar, stools, tables and chairs, enclosed back yard, large carport. This residence also commercially zoned, which can be used for business - home combination.

CHARLE SEZ: Winter Time may be here, but we are selling property, like it was spring & summer. We are desperately in need of more listings. We have many clients who would like to join our long list of satisified customers. Our success story can be your success story, if you list your property with us. CALL US TODAY.

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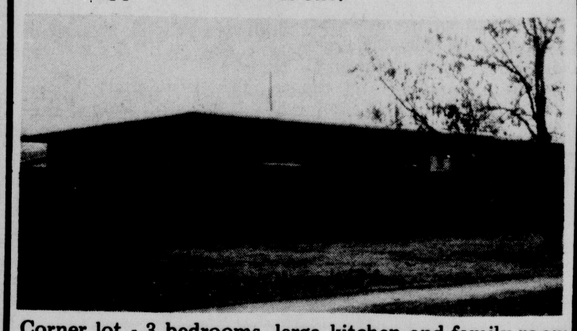
This home has approximately 1500 sq. ft. floor space with two bedrooms. Large rooms with beautiful carpet throughout. Well landscaped yard with young shade trees. Call for appointment on this one.



Corner lot - 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and family room combination, large closets, 2 full baths, all brick. 601 Holly Hill.

New 3 bedroom, large family room, living room, kitchen and 1 1/2 baths. Central heat and air conditioning. Wall to wall carpet. Miner.

2 1/2 acres at the edge of Morley, 3 bedroom, bath, living room, family room, and kitchen. Hardwood floors. Plenty of out buildings. Fenced ready for livestock. $13,500.00

1 and 1/2 story frame, 2 bedroom, living room and bath downstairs, 2 bedroom and 1/2 bath upstairs. Garage with storage area. Back porch with washer and dryer hook up. $13,500.00 707 Greer

Large lot with a big storage building goes with this 4 room home, Carpeted. $10,500.00 624 William St.

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NEW LISTING. Located at 428 Daniel St. and features full brick, large living room, central air and heat, 80% basement with recreation room, kitchen and dining comb. with built-in cabinets and appliances, wall to wall carpet, 1½ baths, storm wds., plus many more fine features. You must see this extra clean home today.

* *

RENTING IS LIKE PUTTING MONEY DOWN THE DRAIN.

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BEST BUY AROUND. This full brick home has just about everything you need in a home. It features central air and heat, very large carpeted living room, single car garage, well landscaped lot, 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, lots of closet space, large built-in kitchen with avocado appliances and bar, large dining room, plus many more features. This home has about 1500 sq. ft. of living space for only $19,900.00

* *

HAVING TROUBLE SELLING YOUR HOUSE? LET NOWELL SELL IT FOR YOU!

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802 MARY — has 3 bedrooms, corner lot with chain link fence, garage, wall to wall carpet, large living room, kitchen - dining room comb., washer - dryer room, and bath. All for only $12,500.00

* *

ANY PROPERTY WORTH SELLING IS WORTH LISTING EXCLUSIVELY.

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WHERE CAN YOU GET: 2 bedrooms, bath, paved st., new aluminum siding and roof, living room, and kitchen with built-in cabinets for $8,500.00? 208 Bynum St., that's where.

* *

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IT'S BIGGER THAN IT LOOKS. This home is located at 518 Clayton St. and features 3 large bedrooms, carport, 2 full baths, outside storage, washer and dryer room, central heat, 2 window air cond., large kitchen and dining area with built-in cabinets and appliances, storm wds., wall to wall carpeting, and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

* *

IF YOU WANT RESULTS -- CALL US!

* *

NEW LISTING. Features 3 bedrooms, kitchen - dining room comb., nice living room. See it at 1621 Matthews St. $9,000.00

* *

HOW ABOUT A FARM?

STODDARD COUNTY - 462 acres tillable, 468 total acres. New grain bin. Good yields. Call us for an appointment today!

SCOTT COUNTY — Located near Sikeston. 400 total acres, all tillable. Good yields on corn, wheat, and cotton.

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NEW LISTING ... PART OLD ... PART NEW ... OLDE MOTHER HUBBARD would love the space this charming two story home offers. Completely renovated inside and out. This 5-7 bedroom home has two and one-half baths, large living room, dining room, large kitchen with electric stove, all new cabinets and sink, utility room with washer / dryer hook-ups, fully carpeted, two forced air gas furnaces, one car garage with storage, storm windows and screens and had so many extra features. You really have to see today and buy for everlasting comfort. PRICE $29,500 ... 104 W. Gladys.

LITE YOUR FIRE in the woodburning fireplace in the living room and then enjoy this two bedroom brick home in the North End. Features formal dining room, nice kitchen with disposal and breakfast room and bath. Full basement with family room, one large bedroom and utility hook-ups. Home has electric heat and central air and two car detached garage. PRICE $23,000 ... 210 E. Wakefield.

GEN DANDY! Here is a little jewel with two bedrooms. The master bedroom has dressed area with bath, nice living room, large kitchen with stove and disposal, carpets, central heat and air and utility room with storage. Priced reasonable and vacant. PRICE $18,000 ... 310 MOORE AVENUE.

BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE ... Snug and cozy two bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen combination and bath. PRICE $7,500 ... 208 Jaycee.

A BEAUTIFUL DEAL ... PRICE WISE AND OTHERWISE ... Three bedroom home with carpeted living room and hall, kitchen with utility room and bath with shower over tub. Central heat and air and one car carport. PRICE $19,500 ... 1725 OKLAHOMA.

NEW LISTING ... ENJOY FAMILY LIFE TO THE FULLEST in this two story four bedroom home. Features living room, dining - kitchen combination with built-ins and disposal, two bedrooms and bath downstairs and two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Full basement. Central heat and air and two car carport. IN TOWN & COUNTRY ACRES. PRICE $31,000 ... 810 HARVARD ROAD.

ARE YOU A MODEST PERSON ... LOOKING FOR A MODEST HOME? We have this three bedroom frame with carpeted living room and hall, kitchen and bath. Central heat. Can assume loan. PRICE $14,400 ... 232 MARIAN STREET.

IN MOREHOUSE a three bedroom home, fully carpeted. Call for details. PRICE $8,000.

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NEW LISTING — 3 B.R. Brick in excellent condition, L.R., with shag carpeting, Kitchen w/built ins; Utility room, 1 bath, central heat & air conditioning. 1 bath - Price only $17,500.

NEW LISTING - Completely redecorated 3 bedroom frame with new carpeting, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, gas heating, aluminum siding, storm windows and doors. Window air conditioner - See this one today - Only $11,500.00

FOUR BEDROOMS is just one of the nice features of this home, loads of closets, quality carpeting and floor covering. 2 full baths. A kitchen with space and convenience and a cheerful open-ness to share the fireplace and family room. Utility Room, Part Basement and Patio. Price $28,900.

REDECORATED 3 B.R. BRICK Large kitchen with built in stove, utility room, bedrooms and living room carpeted, 1½ baths. Carport w/storage. Cyclone fenced back yard, central heating, Immediate possession. $18,500

NEW LISTING — Frame with brick front - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, extra large L.R. beautiful hardwood floors. Gas floor furance, kitchen with dining area. 824 William Priced $13,750 Single Carport.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT in this new 3 bedroom home. 2 baths, pretty kitchen with built-ins, living room, shag carpeting, central heat and air. It's now on display - Let us show you the many features of this lovely home for only $23,000.00

WE GUARANTEE your first impression will be long lasting when you see this large 2 bedroom frame, kitchen & family room combined, L.R. with beautiful shag carpeting, utility room, carport w/storage, central heating, large lot, 213 Miller Drive.

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Broker
Res. 471-1568

Jeanette Waidman
Broker
Res. 471-1863

Bond names revenue head

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — James R. Spradling, a 37-year-old prematurely grayhaired lawyer and businessman from Carthage, has been nominated by Gov.-elect Christopher S. Bond to take over direction of the Revenue Department, the state's chief tax collecting agency.

The department was one of Bond's targets in his gubernatorial campaign. He criticized it as a wasteful and inefficient in some areas.

Spradling will succeed James E. Schaffner, who opposed Bond's efforts to audit income and sale tax records. Schaffner was upheld by the Cole County Circuit Court and Bond acknowledged Spradling would have to live with the ruling for the time being.

Bond has asked the attorney general's office to appeal the circuit court decision.

In a news conference, Spradling said he shared Bond's wish in making the records open to the office of the new auditor, John D. Ashcroft of Springfield.

There were four appointments Thursday for the Bond administration, and all came from private business.

In a related announcement, Alfred Sikes, head of Bond's Transition Government, Icn., and designated head of the Department of Community Affairs, announced Juy Jaffe, 28, will head the Office of Governmental Services in the Department of Community Affairs.

Jaffe is vice president of the Pan American Realty Corp., a real estate holding company in St. Louis.

Spradling, in turn, announced three appointments in the Revenue Department.

Richard B. Clement, 37, Webster Groves, will be associate director for the Division of Departmental Services. Two other associate directors will be in charge of sales and income taxes and motor vehicle registration.

Clement, manager of Financial Data Systems, Inc., St. Louis, will be in charge of fiscal operations, personnel and fee agent operations.

John L. Cordaro, 46, Manchester, Mo., was named manager of data processing in the Revenue Department. He has worked for the Sperry Rand Corp., Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., and Convair-General Dynamics, and now works in operational planning and controls for the Emerson Electric Co., St. Louis.

Geoffrey A. McCarron, a recent graduate of Harvard with a master's degree in business administration and former marketing assistant for General Mills, will be Spradling's administrative assistant.

Spradling is president of Refrigerated Services, Inc., of Carthage, H & W Foods, Inc., of Joplin, and is a director of the Carthage publishing Co. from 1961-72, he was a partner in the Carthage law firm of Birkhead, Spradling and Pehlps.

The Phelps of the law firm is no relation to Missouri's new lieutenant governor, William C. Phelps, but Spradling and the lieutenant governor were roommates while both attended the University of Missouri law school.

Spradling, a Republican who worked on Bond's campaign, also was an assistant professor of political science at Missouri Southern College in Joplin from 1969-72.

Spradling said he would spend fulltime at his new position. Asked if he thought the Revenue Department is too big, he said it was too soon to comment.

"Certainly I support it," when asked his position on Bond's efforts to turn over the 151 fee collection offices around the state to cities and counties.

But this will take several months, he said, and Bond noted he has asked for an attorney general's opinion on whether the cities and counties can assume the responsibility.

Until the question is resolved, possibly by legislation, Bond said, the license offices will continue to operate as they have. Bond said some may be consolidated, however.

The new governor said in the campaign that the fee offices were favorite patronage jobs for Democrats. Spradling said both Democrats and Republicans would be selected to run them, depending on their qualifications.

Senate leadership question- Lt. Gov. Phelps or Sen. Cason?

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Who's in charge here?

That question may come up next week in the Missouri Senate but it shouldn't cause any friction, say the Senate's No. 1 Democrat and the new lieutenant governor, Republican William C. Phelps.

Phelps, who says he intends to be a fulltime lieutenant governor, wants to preside over the Senate and he will, according to preliminary rules adopted Thursday by the Senate Rules Committee. They have to be approved by the Senate as a whole.

"I appreciate having him there," says Sen. William J. Cason,D-Clinton, the Senate president pro tem. "I'll have my hands full with the reorganization bill."

Cason invited Phelps Thursday to sit in the chairman's seat to get a feel of things. Phelps won't officially become lieutenant governor until Monday.

According to rules of the last General Assembly, the lieutenant governor is ex-officio president of the Senate and assigns bills with consultation from the president pro tem. He also rules on points of order.

In 1969, and again last April, most of the senatorial powers of the lieutenant governor were given to the president pro tem. In both cases, Lt. Gov. William S. Morris was running for office and was away from the Senate.

There also was sentiment that the executive branch should be divorced as much as possible from the legislative branch.

"I see myself in two positions — legislative and executive," says Pehlps. "I'd like to have the same authority as Sen. Tom Eagleton when he was lieutenant governor."

Preliminary rules adopted Thursday would allow Cason to assign bills and take the chair, at the discretion of the Senate, to rule on points of parliamentary procedure. As always, the president pro tem would make committee assignments.

"I don't think they necessarily wanted the rules adopted last April to apply to me," said Phelps, who narrowly won his primary and general election races.

"I certainly plan to express my opinion and would like to eventually assign bills," Phelps said, "but it will take a while. I don't think we'll have a problem."

Phelps' role will be determined mainly by the Senate, which has a 21-13 Democratic majority.

The Senate and House adjourned until Monday morning when a joint session will be held for the inauguration of Christopher S. Bond as the state's first Republican governor since 1944.

The Senate Rules Committee, following Cason's "sunshine" bill, pursued an open-door policy from the start and planned to write the policy into the Senate rules. All committee records would be made public but the committees could go into executive session for discussion.

Filing of new bills, at a rapid pace the past two days, will be shut off until both houses are in session again. About 400 were prefiled before the legislature convened Wednesday at noon.

Bills and resolutions introduced Thursday in the Senate would:

—Call for a constitutional amendment to base the state income tax on a percentage of the federal tax.

—Ratify the women's equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

—Repeal the households goods tax according to the constitutional amendment approved by voters in November.

—Allow the state treasurer to deposit money at the same interest rate as the going rate for U.S. Treasury bills, instead of the ½ of 1 per cent less than that amount.

—Abolish the state property tax on automobiles and set up a uniform rate to be paid annually when owners buy their licenses.

—Increase the state payment in lieu of taxes on forest crop land from 15 to 25 cents an acre.

House resolution honors Truman

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House passed Thursday a resolution in honor of former President Harry S. Truman, then adjourned until Monday when the new governor will be inaugurated.

The inauguration is set for noon during a joint session of the legislature. The House adjourned until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Rep. Vernon C. King, D-Excelsior Springs, introduced the measure to extend sympathy to the Truman family and honor Truman "as a friend and statesman of greatness."

The House lauded Truman, the resolution saying, "He provided our nation with the leadership and guidance it so desperately needed in a time of great crisis."

Newly elected House Speaker Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, halted the session at one point to order the representatives to come to order and to say he intended to enforce more decorum on the House floor in the 77th session.

Rabbitt said visitors to the House had commented on the lack of order in the past and he intends to enforce rules of order.

The Louvre in Paris is the largest palace in the world. It extends over 48.9 acres and houses the largest art gallery on earth.

Bill to cut membership introduced in house

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A constitutional amendment to cut the House membership from 163 to 100 was introduced in the Missouri House Thursday by Rep. Robert O. Snyder, R-Kirkwood.

Snyder also offered amendments to require the governor and lieutenant governor to be of the same party and run as a team and to allow the legislature to classify real property according to land use.

He offered a bill to implement the proposed amendment so that land could be classified in one class and buildings and structures in another class.

Rep. Irene E. Treppler, R-St. Louis, proposed bills that would change the date of the primary election from the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in September; do away with individual party primary ballots and provide a blanket ballot for all parties, and eliminate liability for emergency care at the scene of an accident – the so- called "good samaritan" bill.

Other new bills would:

Establish the Independence residence center of Central Missouri State University as the new Harry S. Truman State University on full four- year basis.

Extend the implied consent law to chemical tests of the blood as well as breath tests for alcohol and drug content.

Require mobile homes to be anchored or tied down under standards set by the Division of Health.

Give ambulance districts a share of the railroad mileage tax.

Missouri changes to dove state

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., says Missouri has changed from hawk to dove on the Vietnam War.

Eagleton, quoted in the St Louis Post-Dispatch Thursday, said his mail since American bombing raids began against North Vietnam last month has been "overwhelmingly antibombing and anti-war."

"Missouri has made almost a full swing. When I first ran (in 1968) it was a hawk state," the junior senator said.

He discounted a White House warning that end-the-war legislation might prolong the peace negotiations.

"This would be no new information to Hanoi," Eagleton said. "There has been a continuing effort by Congress. And they can always say that we're at a critical stage in the negotiations and that there's light at the end of the tunnel."

Speaker Rabbitt intends halt to disorder in house

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — House Speaker Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, told his collegues Thursday he intends to enforce more decorum and order on the House floor during the 77th General Assembly.

Rabbitt, who was elected speaker Wednesday, said he was not satisfied with the noise and disorder in the House and he hoped to make the House "more like the Senate."

During Thursday's session Rabbitt twice halted proceedings to order members back to their seats.

Later, at a closed Democratic caucus, Rabbitt said, he again brought up the issue of order in the House.

Rabbitt said he was "really serious about this....we're going to make a real effort to maintain deportment."

During the session he told the legislators visitors had commented on the lack of attention and orderly proceedures in their visits to the 163-member House.

He said the House "is going to try to do more work in committees" rather than in long House sessions.

Along with this 'policy' Majority Leader Kenneth J. Rothman, D-Clayton, introduced a House resolution to reduce the number of committees and help solve the problem of streamling procedures.

There were 44 committees in the last general session.

Other bills introduced in the first work session would:

—Set up a small claims court system that would lessen the amount of legal procedures required to settle civil suits in amounts less than $300.

—Allow the director of revenue to issue personalized license plates to automobile owners for a fee of $12.

—Set up a state land development agency to work with local agencies.

—Raise the expense allotment of legislators to $35 per day. It is now $20, excluding mileage.

—Allow minors over the age of 18 to collect benefits from life insurance without the signature of a parent or guardian or having to wait until they are 21.

—Provide that after Dec. 31, 1973, no vehicle owner will be able to get a vehicle license until he has established proof of insurance.

—Abolish the tax on household goods, furniture and clothing, and have the resulting revenue loss made up by federal revenue sharing funds.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

I do so work that their hearts may be filled with courage and that they may be drawn together in love and have the full wealth of assurance which true understanding brings. And so they will know God's secret, which is Christ himself. He is the key. (Colossians 2:2- 3, TEV)

PRAYER: Father, we pray that all persons across this continent and around the world will find in Christ their forgiveness and salvation, and so witness that He is the "key". In His name. Amen.

Looking Back

Korea veteran awarded commendation ribbon

50 years ago
January 5, 1923

A loyal fellow is Dick Tongate, driver of Sikeston's splendid fire truck. He is always on the job, and no fire alarm has caught him loafing around town. Often before the electric siren gets into action telling of a fire, Dick is half way to it with the truck. He is a faithful servant of his city.

Matthews-- Carl Huls is very ill of pneumonia at this time.

Miss Ruth McCoy enrolled this week in the Chillicothe Business College at Chillicothe, choosing the complete course as offered in the stenographic department of that school.

New Madrid-- The Rev. W.A. Humphreys and wife were Chaffee visitors last week.

40 years ago
January 5, 1933

Funeral services were held Saturday near Poplar Bluff for Mrs. Jessie Wade, Morehouse woman, who died Friday of pneumonia. She had been ill since Monday.

Miss Lucille Finley, teacher in the local grade school, suffered a severely wrenched shoulder at noon Saturday, when an automobile in which she, Miss Lucille Stubblefield and Ralph Potashnick, were returning from a short holiday visit with friends in Houston, Tex.,

Blodgett-- Miss Geraldine Huey of St. Louis visited here Sunday.

Morley-- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jewley and son, Junior Page, of St. Louis are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Halley.

30 years ago
January 5, 1943

Oran-- Funeral services were held in the Oran Methodist Church on December 23rd, for Harry Gleason, citizen of Oran for 30 years.

Vanduser-- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hahs are parents of a son born December 14 at the Sikeston General Hospital. The baby has been named Robert Dale.

Morley-- Pvt. Billy McMullin has returned to his camp in Virginia after a short visit at home with Mr. and Mrs. Amos McMullin. Pvt. McMullin has been in the service about a year and this last visit was the third furlough he has received.

Roy Duncan, who has been employed in defense work in St. Louis for the past several months, has completed his work there and is in Sikeston with his family while awaiting re- assignment.

20 years ago
January 5, 1953

Gary Lee Mize, son of Mrs. Faye Mize, celebrated his sixth birthday yesterday with a theater party at the Malone Theatre and refreshments afterwards at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, 308 Hardin street.

A group of friends of Mrs. J. Ernest Harper called at her home yesterday to surprise her on her birthday with a coffee party and gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Barr, jr., of Merrick, N.Y., are parents of a baby boy born New Year's Day. Kevin Joseph is the name selected for the new baby who is the sixth child and fourth son in the family. Mrs. Barr is the former Miss Rosemary Blanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weis, Sikeston, are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on the second.

James W. Diebold of Benton has been awarded a commendation ribbon with metal pendant for meritorious service as a sergeant first class with the army artillery in Korea between November 1, 1951 and August 5, 1952.

Jac W. Zimmerman of Tuscumbia, Mo., has negotiated for the purchase of the Sikeston Herald, a weekly newspaper, and has engaged a former publisher, Clint H. Denman, to operate the paper until Zimmerman can assume personal charge, which he expects to do about February 1.

Modern Floor Coverings, operated by L.F. Wheeler, has moved from the L.T. Davey building on West Front street to the larger quarters in the Bess building, Highway 61, South.

It's a son for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lambert of Sikeston, born on the third. He is the first child for the Lamberts and had been given the name of Cy Fred. His mother is the former Miss Jenaelee Sells, daughter of Mrs. Gid Daniel.

What's the law?

The case of the aging bachelor

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

While most people are as old as they feel, Farmer Brown was old as he felt like admitting. A chipper old coot, he was still a bachelor with an eye for the girls. At 71, however, Farmer Brown's lecherous pursuits were more creaky than sneaky. What's more, living way out in the country and away from things didn't do much to uncramp his style.

Consequently, he decided to sell his land to Ruppert and move to town. Ruppert's lawyers, however, quickly discovered that Farmer Brown had inherited the land with a provisio that, upon his death, the property was to go to his children, if he had any. The result? Ruppert refused to go through with the deal.

"If I buy your farm," he explained, "I'll be buying a lawsuit. If you have any kids, they'll claim the property belongs to them."

"Nonsense," was Farmer Brown's answer. "I'm still a bachelor and I'll be 72 years old on my next birthday, if I make it. I'm not going to have any children and you know it.

Hurrying off to court, Farmer Brown demanded that Ruppert be ordered to go through with the deal.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE' would you order Ruppert to buy the property from the aging bachelor?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that just because Farmer Brown was approaching the age of 72 was no proof that he couldn't have children. While there's life, condluded the judge, there's hope.

(Based upon a 1952 Kentucky Court of Appeals Decision)

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Saturday & Sunday
Open 1:30
Show 2 P.M.
Continuous

TIM HAS A PET RATTLESNAKE, WHEN TIM GETS MAD- STANLEY GETS DEADLY!
PG COLOR
STANLEY
WILL MAKE YOUR SKIN CRAWL
Plus "GREAT DAY IN THE MORNING" PG

Starts Sunday
"CALIFORNIA CONQUEST" PG
Plus Island of Lost Women

MALCO I TWIN
HELD OVER! Open 7:00 7:30 & 9:45
"Totally absorbing!" —JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine

McQUEEN/MacGRAW
THE GETAWAY PG

MALCO II TWIN
Open 7:00 Show 7:30 & 9:30

HELD OVER
BILLY JACK GP
starring TOM LAUGHLIN · DELORES TAYLOR

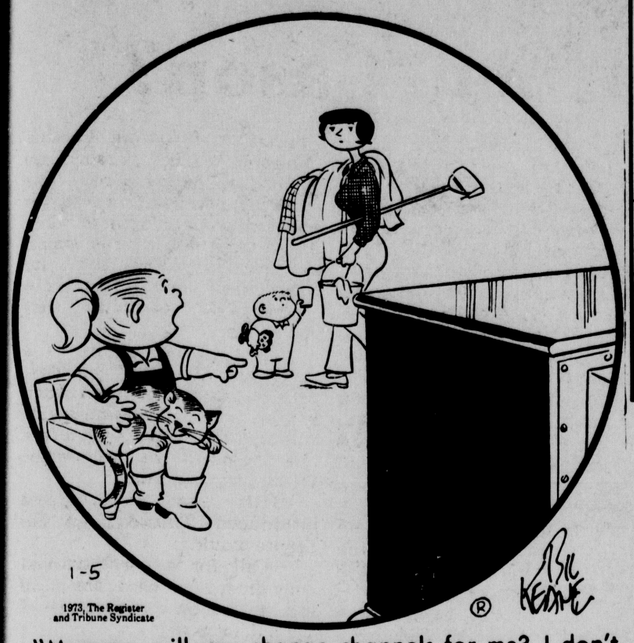
REX
115 E. CENTER 471-9955
Fri. & Sat. & Sun. At 7:30
ADULTS PLUS No One Under 18
"ZERO IN AND SCREAM" PLUS "JOYS OF JEZBEL"

Elegance In Dining!
SUNDAY'S SPECIAL
2 FOR $5.00
Char-Broiled Sirloin Strip
TOSSED SALAD, BAKED POTATO
HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
TEA OR COFFEE
2 FOR $5.00
Family Style Chicken
(ALL YOU CAN EAT)
TOSSED SALAD OR COLESLAW
WHIPPED OR BAKED POTATO
FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
TEA OR COFFEE
ADULTS $2.75
CHILDREN UNDER 12 $1.75
TRY OUR HOME MADE DESSERTS
APPLE PIE PECAN PIE
CHERRY PIE LEMON MERINGUE
RAMADA® INN
DINING ROOM
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55
MINER, MO.

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
Here They Are...

THE FREEDOM
4 YOUNG MEN AND 1 LADY TO PLAY FOR YOU THE FINEST OF MUSIC.
PLAYING NIGHTLY 8:30 PM UNTIL 1:00 AM
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Hwy. 62 at I-55 Miner, Mo.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Mommy, will you change channels for me? I don't want to disturb Kittycat."

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"You probably won't believe this, but I'm here purely in the interest of moral decency, too!"

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Can I go to the Majestic tomorrow, Pop, and see 20 Cartoons . . ."

". . . or do you wanna just put up with me?"

"THIS ONE OF YOU WITH YOUR MOUTH CLOSED... DID SOMEONE USE A HIGH SPEED CAMERA?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Have a Bite

ACROSS

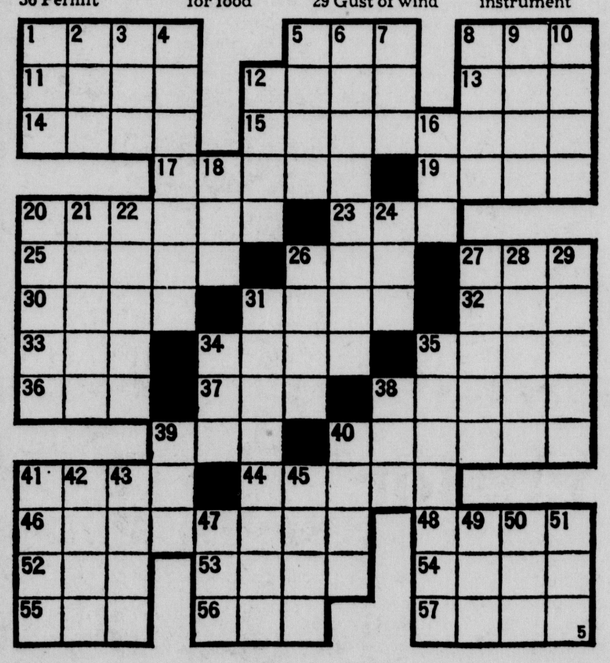
1 Nutriment
5 Nourished
8 Had a bite
11 Against
12 Face of timepiece
13 Dance step
14 Gaseous element
15 Craftsmen
17 Bellini opera
19 Gaelic
20 Poet, —— Burns
23 Nocturnal mammal
25 Put forth, as strength
26 151 (Roman)
27 Sphere
30 Farm animals
31 Felt sorrow
32 Electrical unit
33 Former name of Tokyo
34 Charges, fees
35 Town in Galilee
36 Permit
37 Printing measures
38 Strips of leather
39 Greek letter
40 Dense growth of trees
41 Otherwise
44 Din
46 Things that may be eaten
48 On top of
52 Cretan mountain
53 Leave as is
54 Similar
55 Building site
56 New (comb. form)
57 Extent, reach

DOWN

1 Enthusiast (coll.)
2 A certain
3 Siouan Indian
4 Main meals
5 Stable
6 Things fit for food
7 551 (Roman)
8 Three-banded armadillo
9 Sun-caused colorations
10 Being (Latin)
12 Missile weapon
16 Harden
18 Food leaving
20 Drive back
21 Binary compound of oxygen
22 Sired
24 Help
26 Intimations
27 Papal garment
28 Tears
29 Gust of wind
31 Chew the cud
34 —— Moines, Iowa
35 Edible grains
38 Cattle genus
39 Favorite
40 Closed hand
41 Wicked
42 Resort near Venice
43 Cantankerous word
45 Oil (comb. form)
47 United States Navy (ab.)
49 Cause to lean
50 Volga tributary
51 Writing instrument

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	A	L	K	A	N		D	A	N	U	B	E
E	L	A	I	N	E		A	R	E	N	A	S
E	A	S	T	E	R		I	O	W	A	N	S
F	I	T		L	E	A	N	S		U	S	E
		E		I	N	T	E	D				
S	N	E	E		D	A	Y		E	R	A	L
C	O	D	A	S			A	L	I	C	E	
O	V	E	R	T			R	U	S	E	S	
H	A	R	E		A	P	R		D	E	S	S
			D	E	G	R	A	D	E			
E	D	E		R	E	E	V	E		S	P	T
R	A	T	T	A	N		E	P	O	P	E	E
A	R	R	E	S	T		R	O	V	E	R	S
S	T	E	R	E	S		S	T	A	T	E	S



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Friendship	31 Bring	61 You	
2 Matters	32 Dangerous	62 Others	
3 Being	33 Period	63 Dreaming	
4 Study	34 Prestige	64 Of	
5 Is	35 Loyalty	65 Distant	
6 Good	36 Now	66 Long	
7 Emphasized	37 Back	67 Your	
8 At	38 Can	68 Trip	
9 Just	39 Any	69 Attention	
10 Demonstrate	40 Rise	70 Can	
11 For	41 Don't	71 Places	
12 Researching	42 Criticism	72 Manage	
13 You	43 Phamphlets	73 Old	
14 Investments	44 Of	74 Best	
15 Your	45 Help	75 Places	
16 May	46 Quite	76 Will	
17 Decide	47 Check	77 Haunts	
18 Pleasant	48 Assume	78 The	
19 News	49 High	79 Fond	
20 Going	50 Socialize	80 And	
21 A	51 More	81 Data	
22 Ignore	52 Some	82 Fire	
23 To	53 Hold	83 Do	
24 Could	54 In	84 Opposite	
25 Enlist	55 Than	85 Hazards	
26 Distance	56 Home	86 Memories	
27 Take	57 Of	87 And	
28 Seen	58 Against	88 Good	
29 After	59 You're	89 Sex	
30 The	60 Possible	90 Affection	

Good · Adverse · Neutral 1/6

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 6-11-12-20 29-43-80-81

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 4-14-25-30 45-57-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 41-48-51-55 61-70-72

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 13-16-17-23 27-66-68

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1- 5- 7-10 15-35-87-90

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 32-33-47-56 58-60-82-85

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 2- 8-21-26 53-67-69

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 34-36-38-40 46-49-50

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 59-63-64-65 71-73-77

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 9-22-39-42 44-78-84-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 18-19-24-31 37-52-79-86

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 3-28-54-74 75-76-83-88

SA 7.27

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1973. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1895, German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen, announced discovery of the x-ray.

On this date:

In 1893, the last spike in the Great Northern Railroad track was driven in at the east-west junction point in the Cascade Mountains.

In 1477, the Swiss defeated and killed Charles the Bold of Burgundy at the Battle of Nancy.

In 1608, the Virginia colonist, Capt. John Smith, was captured by Indians.

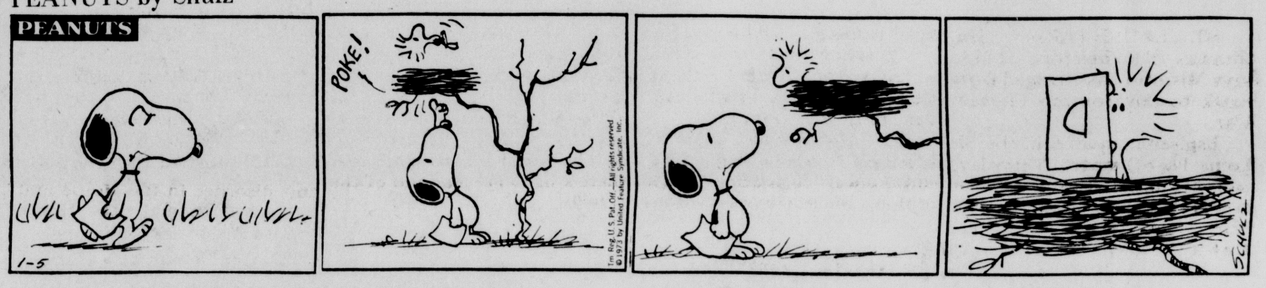
In 1781, a British naval expedition under command of Benedict Arnold, burned Richmond, Va.

They'll Do It Every Time ®

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

PEANUTS by Shulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence

THE PHANTOM by Falk and Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Deaths

MARCELLUS WILLIAMS

CATRON-- Marcellus Williams, 80, a retired farm laborer, died Tuesday at his rural home five miles north of Catron.

He was born on July 4, 1892 in Tennessee.

Survivors include one son, C.L. Williams of Memphis, Tenn.; and three sisters, Vera Hodges of Memphis and Lealer Ketchum and Mandilia Sale of Milwaukee, Wis.

Graveside services will be conducted at noon Saturday in Simmons Burial Park in Catron with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge of arrangements.

JAMES W. FRASIER

DEXTER — The Rev. James Williams (Bill) Frasier, 86, died Thursday at Reeves Nursing Home.

He was born Sept. 3, 1886 in McCracken County, Ky., and was a former pastor of the General Baptist Church in Bernie. He had lived in Southeast Missouri most of his life and a resident of Dexter for the past three years.

On June 4, 1908, he married Kate Deason, who preceded him in death on May 30, 1929.

Survivors include three sons, Andy and Gus Frasier of Dexter and Dee Frasier of Ferguson; three daughters, Essie Lepchenske of Dexter, Ella Gordon of Pontiac, Mich., and Sarah Kocos of Grand Rapid, Mich.; and 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Watkins and Sons Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

ORA DRENNAN

ALLENVILLE — Ora Drennan, 64, died at 6:30 a.m. today in Chaffee General Hospital.

She was born April 28, 1908 in Allenville where she had lived all of her life. On Nov. 6, 1926, she married Crayton Drennan, who survives.

Other survivors are one son, Eugene Drennan of Cape Girardeau; one daughter, Mrs. Charlie Laxton of Pevely; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Pemberton of Clarkton and Mrs. Godie Jacobs of East Cape Girardeau, Ill.; and four grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in Amick-Burnett Funeral Home in Chaffee with the Rev. Roy Pinson, pastor of Zion United Methodist Church in Gordonville officiating.

Burial will be in Hitt Cemetery near Arbor.

MATHASIAH EWING

CHARLESTON — Mathasiah T. Ewing, six-month - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ewing, died at 1:20 a.m. Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

He was born June 18, 1972 in Sikeston.

Surviving other than his parents are two sisters, Wanda and Pamela Ewing of the home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theoda Kirkwood of rural Charleston; and his paternal grandparents, John E. Ewing of St. Louis and Mrs. Elnora Ewing of Hannibal.

Friends may call tonight at Sparks Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Sparks chapel with the Rev. J. W. Warford officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston.

ALICE E. BAKER

PUXICO — Alice Emeline Baker, 88, died Wednesday at her daughter's home on Route Two.

She was born on Nov. 3, 1884 in Puxico and had been a resident of Stoddard County most of her life. She was a former resident of the Sugar Tree community near Dexter and was a member of the Church of Christ. On Dec. 31, 1905, she married Andrew Jackson Baker, who preceded her in death on Oct. 3, 1958.

Surviving are one daughter, Lottie Harkness of Puxico; four brothers, John Aaron and W. W. Hodge of Puxico and Clentie Hodge of Dexter, and one sister, Ola Woods of Michigan.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter with J. L. Hargrove officiating.

Burial will be in Bloomfield Cemetery.

NETTIE MC CALLEY

LILBOURN — Services for Mrs. Netti McCalley, 75, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Church of God and Christ in Lilbourn with Elder J. W. Pullium officiating.

Burial will be in Sand Hill Cemetery near New Madrid.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. Saturday when the body will be taken to the home.

Sparks Funeral Home in Howardville is in charge of arrangements.

ORPHA HOLT

DEXTER — Services for Orpha Holt, 71, who died at 5:10 p.m. Tuesday in St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she was visiting, were conducted today at 1:30 p.m. at Rainey Funeral Home. The Rev. Delvis Roberts, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Dexter Cemetery.

She was born Oct. 13, 1901 at Essex and had lived in Stoddard County most of her life.

She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church. She married Oscar Holt, who preceded her in death in 1967.

Survivoes include one brother, W. L. Arnold of Dexter, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hightower of Cedar Rapids.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

which you can provide, we will suffer severe economic hardships in our entire organized trade area."

Cline added that he commends the President's efforts to hold down federal spending, but said the cut in emergency funds is causing hardships for farmers.

Cline asked Secretary Butz to use his influence to change the President's mind.

Cline asked Bond to do the same.

"Hundreds of farmers in our area will be ruined unless we can obtain some form of relief to assist them in 1973," Cline wrote.

Otherwise, he said, "The economic hardships which will be imposed on our area will run into the hundreds of millions of dollars."

No. 2

Continued from page 1

evidence.

Mrs. Mildred Morris, a licensed practical nurse, who was in the BTO Club when the shooting occurred, was the next prosecution witness. Mrs. Morris testified she was sitting with her husband in the rear of the club when she heard the first shot. She said she looked toward the front of the building, saw Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Draper standing face to face, and then saw Mrs. Butler shoot Mrs. Draper. She said she heard five shots fired but did not see anyone other than Mrs. Butler with a gun. Mrs. Morris said she tried to stop the bleeding from Mrs. Drapers neck and asked that an ambulance be called.

Mrs. Morris, on cross examination, said she was sitting too far away to hear any arguments between the women.

Leon Morris testified he heard a disturbance about 10:30 p.m. Dec. 3 while sitting in the club with his wife. According to Morris, Mrs. Draper, Lillian Cole, Leora Long and Ivy Booker were seated at a table near the bar and Mrs. Butler was sitting at the bar. Mrs. Butler and the women were talking loud to one another and, according to Morris, Mrs. Butler turned around with a revolver in her hand and fired once into the floor. He said he did not actually see Mrs. Butler shoot Mrs. Draper, and he did not see anything in Mrs. Draper's hand. Shortly after the shooting Morris said Leora Long gave him a gun which he put in his pocket and later gave to Ivy Booker.

On cross- examination Morris said he could not tell if Ivy Booker or Leora Long were shooting guns. He said four or five shots were fired and that Leora Long told him she had been shot in both arms. Morris said he did not know who shot Miss Long.

The next prosecution witness was Miss Leora Long, who testified the women had argued after a statement had been made about Mrs. Draper's mother, Mable Seals. According to Miss Long, Mrs. Butler shot at the floor with a pistol which she had taken from her coat pocket. She then shot Mrs. Draper in the neck and turned the gun on Miss Long, shooting her in both shoulders. Miss Long said she did not have a gun and did not see who else was firing one.

Ivy Booker testified she was sitting with Mrs. Draper, Lillian cole and Leora Long when she heard Mable Seals' name called. She said Mrs. Butler jumped from the bar stool, fired once, then shot Mrs. Draper and ran out the door. She said she did not see Mrs. Butler shoot Mrs. Long in the shoulders. Miss Booker admitted having a .25 caliber pistol in her purse that night; however, she said her purse was snatched from her shoulder at some time during the shooting episode, and she had not seen the gun since.

During cross examination Miss Booker said "I don't remember firing my gun. If I did, it was in self defense." She said she did not recall anyone firing her gun and that she did not get it back from Leora Long.

Testimony from Lillian Cole corresponded with that of other witnesses. She said on cross- examination that she heard more than one gun fired, but did not see who fired the other shot.

Police Chief Bob Ritchey testified that upon investigation, he found at least six shots were fired during the incident. Ritchey said one shot had been fired through the front door of the club and one slug had lodged in the door- facing. The slug taken from the door, according to Ritchey, was fired from a .25 caliber pistol. Another slug was found in the ceiling, which appeared to be one fired from a .32 caliber pistol.

Following the noon recess, defense counsel again objected and asked that the hearing be discontinued on the grounds that police officer Willie Jarrett, who had been subpoenaed by the state, was not present to testify. Judge Brown overruled the objection on the grounds that no subpoena had been issued by the defense.

Sheriff W. J. (Pedro) Simmons, called by defense counsel, testified he was called to the Charleston police department the night of Dec. 3, where he was told Mrs. Butler had turned herself in. Simmons said he placed her under arrest, informed her of her rights, and took her statement. Police officers Willie Jarrett and Robert Smith, Alfred Sharp, Mrs. Butler's brother and other members of her family were present at the time. Statements were also taken that night from Eddie Henderson, Leon Morris, and James Robinson, according to Simmons.

Mrs. Butler's statement was offered in evidence by the defense.

Other defense witnesses included police officers Robert Smith and Ben Stampley, Eddie Henderson, Evie Butler, and Willie (Big Hand) Wilburn.

Mother fined $20 as son breaks curfew

Shirley Baker, 358 Magnolia, was fined $20 in City Court Thursday night and sentenced to 10 days in jail, suspended on condition of one- year good behavior, for allowing her son to be out after curfew.

In other cases:

Charges of destroying private property against Pat Ross of Cardinal Drive were dismissed; Carl Gene Williams, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $110, resisting arrest, dismissed; William E. Francis of Montgomery City, driving while intoxicated, forfeited $110 bond; Edward Cobb, Route Four, driving while intoxicated was fined $110; Judith Pfuehler, Front Street, overtime parking tickets, was fined $11.

Marvin Williams, West Malone Ave., allowing dog to run loose, was fined $25; George William Orr, 215 W. Kathleen, peace disturbance, was fined $50; Terry Lee Evans of Essex, peace disturbance, was fined $45; Hershel Weaver of Cairo, Ill., public intoxication, dismissed; Mary F. Morefield, 1306 Butler, careless and imprudent driving, was fined $25; Gary Paul Storey, 900 Vernon, speeding, was fined $35; and Madelon Jo Fischer of New Madrid, speeding, was fined $50.

Reward offered

EAST PRAIRIE -- A reward of $250 is being offered by the City of East Prairie for information leading to the arrest and conviction of an individual who shot at policeman Jim McAfee while he was on routine patrol in the east end of the city. The incident occurred about 2 a.m. today. The bullet shattered the glass on the driver's side. McAfee was not injured.

Deer breed in the fall with the young being born about 6½ months later.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Monday: 8,000 hogs, 3,000 cattle and 600 sheep.

Hogs 7,000; butchers 1.50-2.00 lower; 1-3 200-230 lbs 31.7532.00; 230-250 lbs 31.00-31.75; 2-3 240-270 lbs 30.50-31.25; 2-4 260280 lbs 29.50-30.50, 280-320 lbs 28.00-30.00. Sows steady to 50 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 25.5026.00; 400-600 lbs 25.00. Boars 24.00-24.50; package 230 lbs 25.25.

Cattle 350; not enough slaughter steers or heifers for test. Cows and bulls steady. Slaughter steers: three loads choice 1,000-1,156 lbs yield grade 2-4 39.00; load mixed good and choice 1,090 lbs 38.50; couple loads standard Holsteins 1,1251,300 lbs 34.00. Cows: utility and commercial 25.00-27.50; cutter 23.00-25.00; canner 20.0023.00; shelly canner 16.00-20.00. Bulls: utility, commercial and good 30.50-33.00. Vealers: choice 48.00-50.00.

COLOR TV
No Matter Which Brand
Will, Sooner or Later, Need Service
BUY THE ONE BRAND
WHICH HAS NEEDED THE LEAST
FOR 12 YEARS IN A ROW
(I Can Prove It)
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We Service
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AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT
Have you ever thought-
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MY PRESENT AUTO INSURANCE
COMPANY?"
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For:
HIGHER RATES ON SAVING DEPOSITS
LOWER RATES ON LOANS
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CONCERN FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT.
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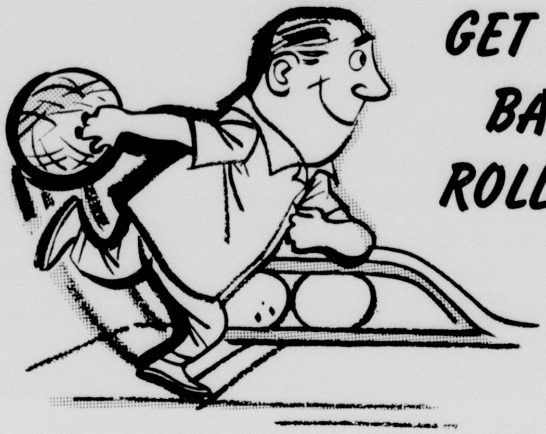
Supplement to The Daily Standard

Sikeston Senior High
Vocational Office—
'G' Building



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Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471—5440

When you stop learning - you stop living.

Adult Evening Course Offering

Classes Will Begin January 15, 1973

Enrollment Now In Progress

Veterans- take advantage of your increased benefits.

Most Courses VA approved

From: Adult Education Department
Sikeston Public Schools
200 Pine Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

FIRST CLASS

GENERAL COURSES

	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION (Beginning)----	M	7:00–9:00	8

Class is designed for those who have no, or very little, experience in sewing.
FEE: $12.00

CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION (Advanced)----	T	7:00–9:00	8

Class is designed for those who have had experience in sewing or previous sewing classes. FEE: $12.00

BEGINNING KNITTING----------	T	7:00–9:00	6

Beginning stitches and techniques. Construction of apparel using these stitches when basics are covered. FEE: $10.00

ADVANCED KNITTING----------	M	7:00–9:00	6

Uses of advanced stitches and construction of complicated apparel.
FEE: $10.00

SLIMNASTICS (Women)----------	T–TH	6:30–8:30	10

Supervised exercise programs basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, and other indoor sports to help you get in good physical condition, and maybe trim off a few extra pounds. Minimum enrollment: 10 FEE: $10.00

SECRETARIAL AND BUSINESS

	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
BEGINNING TYPING----------	T–TH	7:00–10:00	16

Beginning keyboard familiarization, business letters, basic business forms. Course is designed for those who have had no previous typing training.
FEE: $30.00 + Textkit

ADVANCED TYPING----------	T–TH	7:00–10:00	16

Emphasis is upon speed, form, and accuracy which are required of the typist or secretary. Electric typewriters will be used. This course is not for beginners.
FEE: $30.00 + Textkit

BEGINNING SHORTHAND----------	M–W	7:00–10:00	16

Emphasis is upon formation of shorthand characters and accuracy of dictation. Course is designed for those who have had no previous shorthand training.
FEE: $30.00 + Textkit

ADVANCED SHORTHAND----------	M–W	7:00–10:00	16

Development of speed and accuracy in shorthand dictation and transcription.
FEE: $30.00 + Textkit

BEGINNING ACCOUNTING----------	M–W	5:00–7:00	16

Course covers the basic theory of accounting and the application of it to business practices. Contents are from balance sheet, opening and closing of the books and the summary report. FEE: $18.00 + Textkit

BUSINESS MACHINES----------	T–TH	5:00–7:00	16

Principles of Mechanical and Electro–Mechanical Machines used in business. Preparing input for business machines and how input is prepared as a by-product of business machines. FEE: $18.00

SECRETARIAL REVIEW----------	T–TH	6:00–9:00	16

Development of speed and accuracy in previously learned shorthand and typing skills. Excellent opportunity for those who have lost speed and accuracy or for further development of present skills. Previous training in shorthand and typing is required for this course. Some materials in addition to the fee will be required.
FEE: $30.00

ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY

	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
RECEIVER CIRCUITS----------	T–TH	5:00–10:00	16

Theory, laboratory, and application of receivers (AM–FM), two way communications systems and antennas. Prerequisites: Electronics I or satisfactory experience.

FEE: $48.00 + Text

BASIC TV----------	T–TH	5:00–10:00	16

Theory, laboratory, and application of black and white television. Prerequisites: Basic Electronics and transistors or satisfactory experience.

FEE: $48.00 + Text

PRINTING TECHNOLOGY

	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
GRAPHIC ARTS----------	T–TH	5:00–10:00	16

Experiences in basic and advanced offset and letterpress printing processes. Operations such as camera, stripping, and presswork are covered. The beginning student will receive an introduction to the processes and the advanced student will build further technical competence. FEE: $48.00

PRODUCTION CONTROL----------	M–W	5:00–8:00	16

The processing and scheduling of work and maintenance of desired quality within a printing plant. FEE: $30.00

PRINTING ESTIMATING----------	M–W	8:00–10:00	16

Study of the different methods of pricing printed material.

FEE: $18.00

DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY

	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
TECHNICAL DRAFTING----------	T–TH	5:00–10:00	16

Experiences in the basic and advanced techniques necessary for the success of a mechanical drafting technician. Lettering, pencil technique, view arrangement, visualization, and reference material are emphasized.

FEE: $48.00

GENERAL TECHNICAL COURSES

	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
TECHNICAL MATH II ----------	M–W	5:00–7:00	16

Mathematical study of factors which are pertinent to all technical employment. Areas of study are: fundamental operation in Algebra, simple equations, factoring Algebraic terms, simultaneous equations, Geometry, triangles, parallel lines, circles, polygons and other topics. Prerequisites: Technical Math I or appropriate background. FEE: $30.00

TECHNICAL SCIENCE II ---------- M–W 7:00–10:00 16

Study of the science of physics from a practical viewpoint. The theory and laboratory areas to be explored are: basic measurement, solids, gases, liquids, statics, rectilinear motion, momentum, angular and simple temperature and thermodynamics. FEE: $30.00

COMMUNICATION SKILLS---------- F 5:00–7:00 16

Course is designed to develop written and oral communication skills by active class participation. This course is also designed to cultivate the art of effective listening. FEE: $15.00

TECHNICAL REPORT WRITING---------- F 7:00–9:00 16

Development of written and oral technical reports and experiences in their proper presentation in industrial situations.

FEE: $15.00

TRADE COURSES

	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
MACHINE SHOP----------	M–W	5:00–10:00	10

Experience to develope skill in the operation of the lathe, milling machine, surface grinders, and other metal working machines.

FEE: $50.00

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GRAPHIC ARTS

The Daily Standard

OUR 62ND YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, | FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1973 | 18 PAGES | NUMBER 267

Warren Hearnes—private citizen

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri loses its 46th governor on Monday and gains an informed and articulate citizen.

That's the day Gov. Warren E. Hearnes leaves office, the only man to be elected to two consecutive four-year terms — something he planned from the start.

In these final days of his up and down administration, the retiring governor is more relaxed and mellow than at any time in his 22 years in politics — 10 in the House, four as secretary of state and eight as governor.

What about "depressurizing", as he calls it, from this demanding and often lonely job of being governor.

"They say it's awfully difficult to wind down," he said in a recent interview. "Some say it takes four months to a year. When you answer maybe 50 or 60 telephone calls a day, it's going to be very difficult."

Hearnes' last half day as governor will end at noon, Jan. 8, when young Republican Christopher S. "Kit" Bond takes the oath of office at high noon.

When that is over he will walk away from the power and prestige of high office and become just a lawyer in St. Louis and Charleston, his home town in the bootheel area, where he learned about politics the hard way.

Hearnes and his attractive wife, Betty, built a new home there six years ago. It's next to the golf course, where the 49-year-old governor likes to play as often as he can.

During the week he'll be back in the practice of law in St. Louis. And of course he is still Democratic national committeeman for Missouri, which will let him keep his finger on the state's political pulse.

It probably will be easier for Hearnes and his wife to adapt to their new role as ordinary citizens than it will be for their 14-year-old daughter, Julie B. She has grown up in politics and according to Hearnes, "has more interest in politics than most people three times her age."

For example, election night the governor turned away from the TV set when he learned that the polls in St. Louis had been kept open indefinitely so the people entitled to vote could do so. He said there was no point in staying up since he wasn't running for anything.

"Well," said Julie B., "I wish you were running. At least there'd be a little excitement around here."

That's the way it is with all the family. They've been deeply involved in politics all the way and the governor thinks they'll have to make some big adjustments.

But he thinks the advantages have offset the disadvantages.

The children have met senators, governors, cabinet officers and all kinds of candidates through the years.

The eldest, Mrs. Lynne Sommerer, made a seconding speech for Sen. Henry Jackson at the Democratic National Convention last summer and Leigh was a page at the convention. At the 1968 convention, Mrs. Hearnes sang the national anthem and as Missouri's first lady she has spoken at many meetings — more often on her own than as the governor's representative.

Hearnes got into politics as the youngest member of the Missouri House Mississippi County ever had. He filed for the office two days after he was retired from the Army as a first lieutenant in Puerto Rico, where Lynne was born.

With a B.S.C. from West Point, Hearnes commuted between Jefferson City and Columbia where he got A.B. and J.D. degrees. He got beat for majority floor leader in 1955. That hurt but taught him some political lessons. He was unopposed for the job in 1957 and 1959.

Recently he told a conference of newly elected legislators he thought that was the job he enjoyed most. But he quickly added, "I wouldn't take a million dollars for the experience I've had in the last 20 years."

His biggest personal satisfaction in all those years came in 1968, when he won a second term by defeating St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos by more than 375,000 votes while President Nixon was carrying the state by about 20,000.

Now, looking back, he sees the defeat of all his road building plans as the biggest personal disappointment.

He started with the idea of building turnpikes because they could be built quickly at no cost to the taxpayers, only to the users. The state Supreme Court said "no" to that.

Then he tried the road bond route and there the failure lay in the Senate, which refused to submit the issue to the people so they could vote on it.

In view of the people's ratification of a $150 million water pollution bond issue Hearnes thinks the people would have approved the issuance of revenue bonds to build roads.

Hearnes thinks better highways would do as much as any other thing to bolster the state's economy and make the people see that rural and urban problems are basically inter-related.

"What we've really tried to do," he says, "is make people understand that what's good for one is good for all."

Aside from his personal triumph in the 1968 election, Hearns puts his

Gov. Warren Hearns

accomplishments in the field of education and mental health at the top of the list of his administration's achievements.

"I started out with education as a freshman legislator," he recalls, "and later picked up mental health and have carried these two side by side ever since."

In speech after speech he has emphasized these gains — increased state aid to public schools, higher education, vocational education, junior colleges, four-year colleges at Joplin and St. Joseph, a new medical school in Kansas City, and all the rest.

Along with these he has stressed that Missouri is now a model to the nation with its nine regional diagnostic clinics and reversal of the philosophy from mere custodial care to treatment and rehabilitation.

Throughout his administration, Hearnes has been highly accessible to the press, even though formal news conferences have been almost phased out. Any reporter can call him from anywhere and he'll answer the questions, usually with no strings attached.

Any governor soon discovers that anything he does is news and this gives him a unique view of all the media. What does Hearnes think about these reporters?

First, he says, they don't do a complete enough job of bringing out the background. For example, in a political campaign, they may quote what a man says but do not ask the necessary questions to bring out all the facts.

And often, whether they do it consciously or not, resort to propaganda by using phrases like "the patronage ridden Revenue Department" or "cleaning up the mess in Jefferson City."

What they don't say, the governor insists, is that the state government is only one twentieth patronage with only about 3,000 patronage employes and the people do not have a clear understanding of that.

Hearnes also is unhappy with headline writers who put unfair tags on reporters' stories — "so many times he hasn't read the article at all."

The outgoing governor is very much for an open meetings law. He says it would help the governor as well as the press to know what goes on in secret committee sessions.

And he thinks that if a reporter has a derogatory story about someone, he should present that person's views in the same story.

Many times the governor is faced with situations for which there is no precedent, for example calling out the National Guard to quell rioting in Kansas City, or ordering the Highway Patrol to beef up security at Lincoln University when rioting broke out.

"On the Kansas City thing, I didn't confer with anyone," Hearnes says. "You have a gut reaction and it's either right or wrong.

"I don't know whether the Lord guides you, or what.

"Sometimes those decisions are made against staff advice, but I've learned to make them and I think my batting average has been pretty fair."

Looking back in his political career, the governor says he learned a lot from the 1960 campaign, when he discovered he was not well known in outstate Missouri. He corrected that and in 1964 beat Lt. Gov. Hilary Bush, whom he dubbed the "establishment" candidate because of his ties with Central Missouri Trust Co. of Jefferson City.

"You can't come into a town, meet a few of the local bigshots and call that covering the town," Hearnes says. "You've got to go out and meet the people."

"For example, you've got to go back and talk to the linotype men, even if the editor's against you."

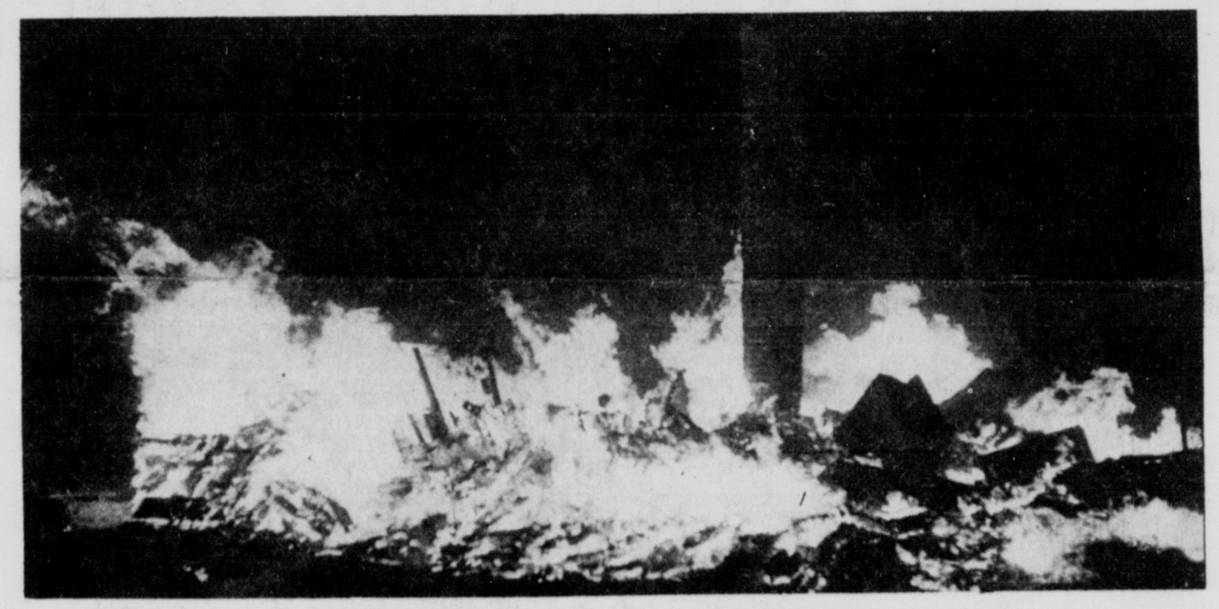
And you can't hate people after a primary, you have to bring the opposition back into the fold."

What advice does Hearnes have for his successor, the youthful Republican Bond in getting his programs through the legislature? Hearnes says that's a tough one, because everyone approaches the tough job of being governor a little differently.

In the first place, Hearnes says, "He's going to have to learn that there are two sides to every question. It's a give and take situation.

"You have to work full time at knowing everything that goes on in both sides. And sometimes the result could turn on one guy."

At this point, Hearnes says he has no political future. But don't forget — he's still Democratic national committeeman from Missouri, even as a practicing lawyer.



Farm house burns

An old farm house was destroyed Thursday night by a fire which quickly engulfed it. The home was deserted when the Miner fire department arrived. Identity of the owners and occupants of the home had not been determined this morning. (Daily Standard Photo)

Ice and snow storm cripples Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A new storm moving out of the west threatened Kansas City as weary workmen continued struggling today to repair ice damaged power lines.

About 12,000 homes and businesses still lacked electricity and heat because of Wednesday's five-inch snow and ice storm.

The temperature was expected to drop to zero or below this morning, thoroughly chilling homes that had been without heat for 48 hours.

A National Weather Service spokesman said the new storm may bring "significant amounts of snow and possibly freezing rain" tonight or Saturday morning, and temperatures will remain well below freezing.

People forced out of their homes by the cold were doubling up with friends and relatives, besieging hotels and motels, and using public shelters.

Radio stations broadcast advice from plumbers on how to keep water pipes from freezing.

The Kansas City Power & Light Co., which serves 305,000 customers in the city and 23 counties in Missouri and Kansas, has had 120 emergency crews working 16-hour shifts to repair broken lines.

Thirty crews started at 3 p.m. Thursday and worked through the night. Ninety crews went to bed at 11 p.m. Thursday night and were to resume work at 7 a.m. today.

Don Landes, a company spokesman, said it may be Sunday before all breaks are repaired.

Ice-laden trees continued to break under the great weight, many snapping power lines as the limbs fell. Landes said it was the worst such storm in the company's history.

The Missouri Public Service Co. serving more than 20 counties in Western Missouri, said hundreds of its customers were still without power.

Aged persons and invalids were having the most trouble in their cold homes.

"We are two older women," said Miss Jeanne McClung who lives with a companion. "I have arthritis and I could not stand that cold."

She placed their two old dogs with a veterinarian and finally found a hotel room, "so here we are at $31 a day." Miss McClung said her insurance company first told her the policy would cover the expense, but later said it would not.

The Lonnie Griffin family started a roaring fire in their den fireplace, and soon discovered it was roaring out the back wall of the house.

"The fire department came very quickly," Mrs. Griffin said thankfully.

A friend provided a gasoline powered generator for the Griffins. It runs the furnace and one light bulb.

"I've been in these two rooms," said Mrs. Griffin, "with three gerbils, three parakeets, a dog, a cat, two kids and the neighbor kids who've come to get warm."

Fire destroys house and shed

MINER-- Fire destroyed an old frame farm house four miles south of Miner Thursday night, engulfing it in flames before firemen arrived on the scene.

When firemen did arrive, the farm was deserted. Miner Fire Chief Jim Roth said today that the names of the owners and occupants of the home were still unknown. A mailbox with the name Joyce Barnett on it stood in front of the home, but firemen did not know if she lived in the house.

The house was located four miles south of Miner east of Interstate highway 55.

The blaze destroyed the house and a pump shed. Firemen were able to save a barn filled with hay and a garage.

Scott County Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman arrived at the fire about 15 minutes before firemen. He said the house was already englufed in flames when he got there.

Neighbors told him the fire appeared to break out on the back porch. They said the occupants had been at home earlier in the evening, but left before the fire broke out.

Cline makes appeal on farmers' behalf

JEFFERSON CITY— State Rep. C.F. Cline of Sikeston, 159th District Democrat, has sent a special appeal to President Richard Nixon, Gov.- elect Christopher Kit Bond and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz requesting reinstatement of emergency disaster funds for Southeast Missouri.

Cline also asked that disaster relief be provided for farmers hurt by the unusually wet fall and winter weather.

In his appeals, Cline said Southeast Missouri will suffer severe economic hardships unless some form of assistance is given by the federal government.

"There are hundreds of farmers in this area who will be completely wiped out as a result of the terribly wet weather we have experienced," Cline said in his letter to the President.

Without the disaster relief

See No. 1 , Page 14

Murder suspect bound over

CHARLESTON — A lengthy preliminary hearing Thursday befor Magistrate T. J. Brown Jr. resulted in Mrs. Carolyn Linda Butler, 26, of Charleston being bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of first degree murder.

Mrs. Butler, who is free on $10,000 bond, is accused of the shooting death of Mrs. Gurtha Draper, 22, also of Charleston on Dec. 3.

A motion by the defense attorney to continue the preliminary hearing on grounds the witnesses' names had not been liste; on the complaint was overruled by Judge Brown.

The first two witnesses called by Prosecuting Attorney W. Clifton Banta Jr. were Dr. Joseph Dupont and Dr. Robert C. Ahlvin, both of Sikeston. Other witnesses were all from Charleston.

Dr. Dupont testified he treated Mrs. Draper in the emergency room of the Sikeston hospital about midnight on Dec. 3 for what appeared to be a gunshot wound in the left side of the neck. He later performed surgery on Mrs. Draper and said in his opinion she died of cerebral edema, swelling of the brain, three days later as a result of the gunshot.

On cross- examination Dr. Dupont was asked if Mrs. Draper was under the influence of dope or alcohol. He responded he "did not know, she could have been; she was withdrawn and in a state of shock."

Dr. Ahlvin, pathologist at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, testified he removed a bullet from the fleshy part of the right shoulder of Mrs. Draper during an autopsy performed Dec. 7. He identified the slug which was entered as

See No. 2 Page 14.

It's inside . . .

Advice to the girl afraid to go on her honeymoon -- don't worry. See Ann Landers. Turn to ... page 5.

The Advance Hornets have captured the number one spot in The Daily Standard poll. Turn to ... page 6.

Don Shula has been named NFL Coach of the Year by The Associated Press. Turn to ... page 7.

Gov. elect Christopher Bond names James Spradling of Carthage as director of the state revenue department. Turn to ... page 12.

. . . and outside

Freezing rain this afternoon; temperatures remaining in the 30s tonight; winds easterly 10 to 18 mph; rain ending Saturday with the high remaining in the 30s; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight 90 per cent, Saturday 60 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Quite cold Sunday with gradual warming Monday and Tuesday; low Sunday in the teens and high in the 20s; a chance for snow Monday and rain or snow Tuesday with lows by Tuesday in the 20s and highs 38 to 48.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 44 and 26 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...7:13 a.m.
Moonset tonight.... 6:07 p.m.
First Quarter ..... Jan. 11
There will be two more eclipses of the sun this year.

Farmers awed, miffed over cutoffs

The Nixon administration's shut- off of several services important to farmers to hold federal spending to a $250 billion ceiling has been met by disbelief and disappointment by many Bootheel farmers and farm organizations.

The administration last week announced termination of the emergency disaster farm loan program, the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) and the Rural Electrification Association (REA).

Bob Hicks of the Sikeston Farmers Home Administration (FHA) office said it is hard to say what this means to the farmers. He thinks it possibly will force several of the smaller farmers out of business. He added that only time will tell about the financial effects on the farmer.

Hicks said, "It is the first time in seven or eight years FHA hasn't been able to offer these loans." The Sikeston office usually makes 50 or 60 loans a year, but this year was expecting about 500 applications.

The FHA office has been instructed not to receive any applications for any type of emergency loan in 1973. Hicks explainedd that emergency loans are made at a low interest rate and the funds for this are usually unlimited because the farmer pays back the money loaned under the emergency fund program.

Another comment on the action came from Hilton Bracey of Missouri Farmers Association in Portageville. He said the action was difficult to believe. He added that MFA is working with members of Congress and the administration toward a solution to the problem.

DeWint Zaricor, manager of the Scott- New Madrid-Mississpiip Electric Cooperative office in Sikeston, said leaders in the REA program will also fight the action. If the action stands, Zaricor said it will mean a substantial increase in the electric bills of the people who use REA because REA will no longer be able to borrow money at the usual two per cent interest rate.

He said REA officials are especially concerned that a program that pays the government back has been cut off.

Carl Todt of Sikeston, president of the Scott County Farm Bureau, said it is bad that it happened. He added that the Farm Bureau would meet Monday and probably discuss the termination action.

The general feeling among farmers in the area is that the termination of the programs will be detrimental to most farmers. Some contacted said their answers would be unprintable. Others said that they had voted for the re- election of President Richard M. Nixon but now wish they could vote again.

Confusion was another feeling expressed by the farmers who said their understanding of what the action will mean is unclear.

Another farmer who wished not to be identified said politics is to blame.

Joseph M. Reeves of Charleston said the action will hurt most farmers and that it looks like many will not be able to farm this year. He had no more comment, saying only, "I think that says the whole story."

Hoyt Butler of Parma said, "I think this is the most critical time we have had since 1957. We need emergency loans now more than ever."

Another typical comment came from Alan Littell of Gideon, who said, "It's going to hurt our area quite seriously. The emergency loan program cut- off will put some farmers out of business and will also hurt the people who handle fertilizers, seeds, chemicals and other farm products." He said he is disappointed and that a lot of other people are, too.

Randall Ramsey of Parma was thinking along the same lines when he said that the action was a bad mistake and "will definitely hurt our economy in Southeast Missouri."

"It will also affect the small businesses in the area by cutting down on money farmers would normally spend on products," he added.

John David Campbell of Sikeston had this comment: "If the President doesn't change his mind, it will be disastrous for this part of the country because our economy is based around agriculture."

Robert Sides of Sikeston said termination of the programs puts a lot of farmers in bad shape, especially in the Castor River Valley. He added that it seemed that President Nixon changed his story after he got elected.

Jack Hunter of Sikeston had this comment: "I feel that it is regrettable that they are doing this. It would be a great help to Southeast Missouri if the programs were allowed to continue."

Kenneth Webb of Oran said he thinks the action by the administration is going to hurt everybody. He added that "it looks like a lot of farmers will have to quit if they cannot get loans."

"It will hurt a lot of people, not just farmers, because a lot of businesses depend on farmers," he added.

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Friday, January 5 — 1838, Mrs. Francis O'Brien adds a four-leaf clover and a rabbit's foot to her Irish stew, thus creating "pot luck."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Many homes have been equipped for years with listening and reporting devices - and then they repeat it all in school.

* * *

CALL ME
MYTHER

Let's have a Men's Lib.

The first and biggest protest by our Men's Lib will be that nearly all mothers are women. This is patently illegal, unconstitutional, obnoxious and discriminatory. For women thus have closer ties with the children than men. Women are at home with the young from birth. They can -- and do -- subtly influence the minds of the children in ways that might militate against fathers as men and against men as men. This is an increasingly dangerous and intolerable situation in a changing world that can only be corrected by an amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The amendment should read, roughly:

Women shall not be in charge of the children for more than six months of the year. Fathers shall be allowed to take over the household duties, including the children, for six months during the day or night, whichever is longer. (Let the courts figure it out: it will help their aching backlog.)

Mothers are forbidden to discuss fathers and men with children (their own or others) except in a kindly way and in a respectful tone of voice. The Fifth Amendment may not be used in defense of violation of this act.

The penalty for violations of this amendment shall be loss of the dishwashing machine for six months to two years, with similar deprivations to make the penalty fit the crime.

Women also have illegal preferential treatment in various profitable fields of work; precision chorus lines, dress modeling, soprano and contralto singing, female roles on stage, screen, circus and other traveling shows. Some method can and must be found to share these roles with men, who should have equal employment opportunity.

Nutty? No more so, you will doubtless agree, than some of the proposals by "Women's Lib." Oh, just one more thing; the new cry of our Men's Lib will be, Call me Mythter. (pronounced mith'-ter).

* * *

There was once a fisherman who told the truth -- he called another fisherman a liar.

* * *

HEY, NADER,
LOOKIT THIS!

The current advertising campaign for a certain make of automobile claims that the car is quieter at 60 m.p.h. than a glider flying at the same speed.

This has been extremely painful for "glider" enthusiasts. Not because they lose in the decibel contest but because the aircraft pictured in the advertisement is clearly a sailplane, not a glider.

A glider is something little kids throw around. It's what they used to drop on the Nasties in 1944. It's something the Germans pushed off the sides of hills back in the 1920s.

But a sailplane, which some would go so far as to claim has no equal as the expression of a perfect conjoining of art and technology, of form and function, is an aircraft capable of soaring - of rising higher than its point of launch and of staying in the air indefinitely, as long as its pilot can find a rising air current.

Calling a sailplane a glider is like, well, like calling an LTD a japoly.

Super Bowl

TOMORROW
JANUARY 6 —
SATURDAY

CARNIVAL SEASON. Jan. 6- Mar. 6. Observed traditionally in Roman Catholic countries, beginning on Epiphany and ending on Shrove Tuesday.

GREEK CROSS DAY. Jan. 6. Tarpon Springs, Florida. Orthodox Greek Archbishop releases white dove representing baptism of Christ and casts golden cross into bayou. Youth who retrieves cross receives special blessing. Greek festival follows.

HULA BOWL. Jan. 6. Annual football classic at Honolulu Stadium. Honolulu, Hawaii. Info. from: Honolulu Stadium. 2247. S. King St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96814.

NEW MEXICO: ADMISSION DAY. Jan. 6. Became 47th State on this day in 1912.

PILGRIMAGE TO CHALMA. Jan. 6. Mexico.

SENIOR BOWL ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME. Jan. 6 Mobile, Ala. Sponsor: Mobile Arts & Sports Assn., Rea Schuessler, Gen. Mgr., Box 2527, Mobile, Ala. 36622.

THREE KINGS DAY. Jan. 6. Virgin Islands. Also culmination of St. Croix Festival week of parades, dances and music.

TWELFTH DAY or EPIPHANY. Jan. 6. Known also as Old Christmas Day and Twelfth- tide. This, the twelfth day after Christmas celebrates the visit of the Magi, the first Gentile recogntion of Christ.

* * *

EVERYBODY IS
A BANDIT

Inflation is just awful. Food prices seem to rise daily. A piano tuner costs $3 more in 1970, and a frame of bowling is up 15 cents since last year's winter league season. As the Wall Street Journal pointed out the other day, a mariachi band in San Antonio, Tex., costs 50 cents more a song than last year.

How can this be? Money is tight and the administration is supposed to be fighting as hard as it can to stop inflation or to lessen its rate. Nothing seems to work. Prices keep going up.

Why?

Because the government spends more than it brings in. To finance this deficit, it issues notes to banks to pay the bills. The banks then use these notes as assets which are counted as part of their reserves.

So what?

So, more credit is allowed, more money is lent out and more demand is created — all out of nothing. Since Prices equal Money Supply divided by Goods (without a corresponding increase in production), prices can only increase.

The culprit is the Congress which is only a little less guilty than the people who elect the Congress and, yet, still complain that prices increase.

* * *

According to a late advisory from our in -house teen-ager, a woman past 50 looks ridiculous wearing granny glasses.

* * *

A PUBLIC NEED

The righteousness of legislators who jump on every consumer protection bandwagon that comes along is more than a little tiresome just as is their holier - than - thou concern with honesty. Some of the most notorious protectors are the most hypocritical. Even while they talk of protecting the consumer in one breath they will, in the next breath, advocate greater and greater public spending, greater deficits and more new and costly government programs to "help" the people. They say nothing of the confiscatory taxes that must inevitably follow in the wake of these spending sprees. Why say anything about it? Chances are the bill will come due after they have retired from office and long since quit preaching honesty and "consumer protection".

What the public needs right now is fewer crusades for laws to make private citizens honest and more action towards saving the substance of life from the legislative do-gooders and the tax collector.

* * *

100 yearsof
the mounties
100 YEARS OF
THE MOUNTIES

A century ago, in 1873, the Canadian government decided its wesern territories needed law and order. Whiskey smugglers and other unsavory vagabonds were corrupting Indians with firewater, appropriating their lands and causing a general ruckus. In May 1873, Parliament created the North - West Mounted Police and assigned it the task of stamping out violence in the ever- expanding Canadian West. The following year a detachment of scarlet - coated Mounties marched to the Rocky Mountain foothills, where they set up their first territorial post, established friendly relations with the Blackfoot Indians and chased some whiskey dealers across the U. S. border.

The purpose of the Mounted Police, says an official history, was "to introduce Indians and freebooters alike to civilized procedure and authority." Such highmindedness reflected, perhaps, the attitude of British imperialists toward their colonies. But most historians agree that the early Mounties succeeded in curbing the sort of random violence that marked the settlement of the American West. The new peacekeeping force gained respect, and went on to handle the often- violent gold-seekers who poured into the Yukon in the 1890s. In 1920 it was renamed the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and granted law-enforcement jurisdiction over all of Canada.

On the eve of its centennial year, the RCMP retains its traditional image as an out- fit of valiant but self- effacing public servants. However well-deserved, the legend owes much to the popular media. Movie fans of the Thirties remember Nelson Eddy as the crooning Mountie in "Rose Marie." Sergeant Preston of the Yukon entertained millions of American radio listeners in the Forties. And today's kis get a comic version of the Mountie from the TV cartoon character Dudley Do-Right, who always gets his man.

In reality, the RCMP is an 8,500- man civil police agency that enforces federal law throughout Canada, and local law in several provinces that contract for its services. It carries out the same functions performed in the United States by the CIA and FBI. In 1971 the RCMP's undercover activities were attacked by several members of Parliament, who charged the organization had them under surveillance. In the absence of a Canadian J. Edgar Hoover, the protest never got off the gound.

* * *

Late one evening, while reading some important reports, a busy executive was called by a television rating service. "What picture do you have on your set?" he was asked.

With obvious irritation, he replied, "A picture of my brother, Irving."

* * *

On a graffiti - filled wall: "This is a partition, not a petition. No signatures required."

* * *

Great fortunes are proverbially made by men of great vision, and the greatest of all vision is the vision into the hearts and minds of men. Good jobs are commanded by outstanding men, and outstanding men are men who differ from the average run through knowing how to look at and serve the other fellow's interest.

Good Business.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines unliberated female as an Uncle Mom.

* * *

Instructor at a Riding Academy: What kind of saddle would you prefer — one with a horn, or one without?

Novice: Without, I guess. There doesn't seem to be much traffic around here.

* * *

DON'T FORGET THE
IMPORTANT THING

Last week I stopped in the office of a friend of mine, and found him sitting at his desk with his face as dark as a thundercloud.

"What in the world is the matter," I inquired.

He started, laughed self-consciously, and tried to pass off his mood as unimportant. But finally he told me what the trouble was. He had discovered that one of the men who worked for him was moving, and although the man was needed badly at the office, my friend arranged for him to take the day off. The employe had accepted the favor, but had failed to thank my friend.

"I suppose it's a little thing, and I shouldn't let it bother me," my friend explained. "But to tell you the truth, it made me 'sore.' He might at least have said 'Thank you.'"

I agreed heartily with my friend. The employe's conduct was unpardonable. And how foolish he was, to annoy the man for whom he worked, by a bit of careless ingratitude!

Those little words, "Thank you," are often more important than you know. Make them a habit!

* * *

Novice steno to experienced friend: "Is waterworks one word, or is there a hydrant in between?"

St. Louis Globe- Democrat

* * *

BE ON TIME

A young man was commencing life as a clerk. One day his employer said to him: "Now, tomorrow that cargo of cotton must be got out and weighed, and we must have a complete account of it."

The young man made his arrangements overnight, spoke to the men about their carts and horses, and resolved to begin very early in the morning. About ten or eleven o'clock his employer came in, seeing him sitting in the counting room, said: "I thought you were requested to get out that cargo of cotton this morning?"

"It is all done," said the young man, "and here is the account of it."

The youth never looked behind him from that moment. His character was fixed; confidence was established. He was found to be the man to do things with promptness. He soon came to be one who could not be spared. He was as necessary to the firm as the owner.

* * *

THE PIG AND
THE COW

A rich man once said to a friend, "Why is it everybody is always criticizing me for being miserly, when everyone knows I have made provisions to leave everything I possess to charity when I die?"

"Well," said the friend, "let me tell you about the pig and the cow. The pig was lamenting to the cow one day about how unpopular he was. 'People are always talking about your gentleness and your kind eyes,' said the pig. 'Sure you give milk and cream, but I give even more. I give bacon and ham — I have bristles, and they even pickle my feet! Still nobody likes me. Why is this?"

"The cow thought a minute, and then said, 'Well, maybe it's because I give while I'm still living.'"

* * *

Like everything else you do, keep your expense account honest. Even if others are cheating openly. Not because you might get caught, but because honesty has to start somewhere.

* * *

A busy doctor was always irritated every time he went into a filing station because their deluxe service consisted of wiping the windshield, dusting off the car, checking the tires, sweepingout the front and bac : seats and all the while the owner tried to sell him various gadgets for his car.

One afternoon the doctor noticed the filling station owner as he came into the office with a cut finger. He quietly briefed his nurse and when the patient was brought in, the doctor ordered him to remove his overalls, which were sent out to be pressed. While the doctor attended to the finger, a bootblack tiptoed in and started shining the amazed man's shoes. One nurse was busily engaged in cleaning the patient's eyeglasses while another combed his har as the doctor murmured in dulcet tones: "Tell me, have you had your spinal fluid checked lately?"

H.L. Hunt

NORTH VIETNAM AND
TREATIES

The men negotiating with North Vietnam should keep in mind that country's past record of breaking treaties.

Almost before the ink was dry, Hanoi violated the 1962 Geneva Accords providing for the neutralization of Laos. Although all foreign troops were to be removed after the signing of the agreements,North Vietnam left more than 6,000 armed men in Laos.

Gradually Hanoi increased its force until by March 1970, 67,000 North Vietnamese troops were in supposedly neutral Laos. These troops have waged aggressive war and control large parts of the country. They are well supplied with arms, including tanks and long- range artillery.

Hanoi similarly violated the 1954 Geneva agreements, which were supposed to bring peace to Southeast Asia. According to Theodore Beaubien Blockley, adviser to the International Control Commission, "the agreement was hardly signed before the communist North Vietnamese government had breached it."

Though the treaty provided for exit permits for all those who wished to leave North Vietnam, these "were denied tens of thousands of persons of whom the commission had knowledge; how many millions more there were of whom the commission had no knowledge we shall never know. The commission does know that there was a large- scale revolt in one of the provinces of North Vietnam, largely over this matter of the refusal of the North Vietnamese authorities to issue exit permits..." For the sake of the freedom of South Vietnam and the protection of innocent people, the United States should never forget Hanoi's past refusals to abide by the terms of any of its agreement. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

You can judge men, to some extent, by the kind of cigars they smoke. It is generally safer, for example to lend money to a man who smokes a thick cigar than one who prefers a pencil-slim cigar. The slender cigars are more for actors, the thick cigars for doers. Sturdy characters like sturdy cigars.

(Editor's note: Boyle may be inspired to this fancy by the fact he himself smokes cigars that look and smell like burning ship hawsers.)

A romantic is a man who goes to London and expects that the flower girls outside the theaters will all resemble Julie Andrews.

This is the truest thing ever said of aging office wolves: "The older they get themselves, the younger they like them."

Nothing is impossible to anyone who has the self-control to go on a diet and keep it a secret.

One of the things that annoy me about women is that, if you tell one she looks beautiful in any color except purple, she will immediately rush to a department store, buy the purplest dress she can find — and no matter how horrible she looks in it, expects you to admit that she has proved you wrong. Personally, I can recall meeting only four women in my life who looked lovely in purple, but three of them wrinkled and turned green before they were 50.

The big trouble with inheriting money is that you can rarely inherit money without inheriting some kind of big trouble also.

Children, young ladies and wild animals dislike being stared at. Middle-age women, however, like the feeling — they are sure you aren't looking at someone beyond them. Unfortunately, that is what you are usually doing.

Needless divorce is not the real curse of the heedless younger generation. The real cure is needless marriage. Two people who do not greatly need each other should not take marital vows that will only break or sever later. True mutual human need is the only sensible reason for marriage. Where that exists on both sides, rarely does divorce ensue.

One of the saddest things I know of today is the reason why many elderly people, women as well as men, now make a habit of carrying a substantial sun of money on their person when they go out in Manhattan. They are afraid that if they are robbed and don't have enough money on them, the displeased mugger will shoot, stab or beat them up.

Imagine living in a civilization whose residents are afraid to go out in the streets without carrying bait in their pockets to placate bandits! Well, we are living in that civilization — and liking it less all the time.

A majority of Americans feel a compulsion now and then to be tranquilized medically. So they nervously gulp increasing millions of pills and potions annually. If Socrates were alive, he might tell us that the best tranquilizer for a clear mind is time itself, taken in small but regular doses.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Joint Chiefs Disrupted Vietnam Peace Momentum
By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- It was the Joint Chiefs, more than anyone else, who persuaded President Nixon to disrupt the momentum toward peace in Vietnam last October.

This is the word from sources close to the negotiations, whose access to all the relevant documents, nevertheless, has been limited. Few have seen all the paperwork relating to the peace effort.

Henry Kissinger, stung by criticism of his handling of the negotiations, has threatened privately to release the full transcripts of the secret talks. But at this writing, the President and Kissinger have withheld the transcripts from some of their closest advisers.

Other documents have been tightly restricted and the Xerox machines have been monitored to prevent unauthorized copying. Our sources, however, have been able to give us some of the hidden facts.

The 58- page draft agreement, which Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho hammered out in Paris last October, was approved at first by the President. He sent messages to North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong, requesting only minor clarifications in the agreement and suggesting Kissinger might fly directly from Saigon to Hanoi to add the final touches.

Not once in these messages did the President question the basic text of the draft agreement. The objections were raised after Kissinger sat down in Saigon with South Vietnam's President Thieu. Still, Kissinger was confident enought of a settlement that he made his famous "peace is at hand" statement on October 26.

--Military Advice--

But meanwhile, the President was having some second thoughts about the draft agreement. Our sources say he was influenced less by Thieu, however, than by the Joint Chiefs.

For suddenly, Gen. Creighton Abrams, the Army chief, and Adm. Noel Gayler, the Pacific commander, began issuing dire, secret warnings that the agreement would leave the survival of a non-Communist regime in grave doubt.

The Joint Chiefs urgently advised the President not to sign an accord with Hanoi at least until the Saigon regime received enough military supplies to defend itself. For once the agreement was signed, the United States couldn't furnish new equipment but only replacements.

Nixon agreed to hold off the signing and sent a cable to Hanoi, asking Premier Pham Van Dong for a postponement. At the same time, the President ordered a massive airlift of supplies to Saigon. The shipments included hundreds of planes and helicopters, tons of arms and ammunition.

There had been verbal agreement in Paris that both the political and military status quo would not be changed in the South before the cease-fire. The North Vietnamese reacted by preparing for a resumption of fighting. School children were evacuated from Hanoi, for example, in apparent anticipation of renewed bombing.

In Paris, Le Duc Tho protested to Kissinger that the military shipments to Saigon violated their understanding and, therefore, withdrew the concessions that had been made earlier. Although the talks continued and progress was made, the Communists suddenly became difficult and kept reopening old issues.

--Ultimatum to Hanoi--

Earlier, for example, they had agreed to the unconditional release of American prisoners within 60 days after the cease- fire. When they brought this up for renegotiation, the President angrily summoned Kissinger home.

He also sent another cable to Pahm Van Dong, offering him a choice between bargaining or bombing. The ultimatum gave Hanoi 72 hours to renew serious bargaining.

The President, meanwhile, reviewed the military contingency plans with the Joint Chiefs, who ordered preparations for the most massive bombing raids of the war. His strategy was not only to cripple Hanoi's military power but to demonstrate that Russia and China would not come to North Vietnam's rescue.

This was a gamble Nixon had taken last May when he ordered the mining of North Vietnam's harbors and the bombing of her supply lines. He correctly calculated that Moscow and Peking would not intervene. This would alarm the North Vietnamese and bring them to the truce table, he believed.

He decided to take the same gamble in December, demonstrating once again he could strike Hanoi a mortal blow without Russian- Chinese intervention. His purpose again was to compel the North Vietnamese to come to terms.

Throughout the bombing, he carefully kept his lines open to Hanoi, Peking and Moscow. Now Kissinger is ready to go back to Paris to put the finishing touches, if possible, to a Vietnam settlement.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Mining the Harbors:
U.S. Maritime Unions Threaten to Close Ports To All Nations Boycotting U.S. over Bombing
By Victor Riesel

NEW YORK— It is grimly significant that in the crunch, Socialist- oriented foreign labor federations and their powerful political fronts virtually always will beat the drums for the North Vietnamese and batter America's image. Yet many of these unions, their leaders and their Social Democratic parties live today because U.S. military and productive might-- and daring postwar intervention-- saved them first from the Nazis and then from Soviet killer squads.

Further, these same unions, these same Socialist labor leaders, these same Socialist parties roar mightily when the White House dispatches quiet word it would like to remove its 300,000 troops from Europe and take the screen of atomic cannon with them.

I know many of these foreign labor chiefs and their political stand- ins who run or have run mighty governments such as Britian, Germany or those of Scandinavia. I've walked the streets of their capitals. I've visited in their chancellories. I've talked long with their prime ministers.

You can take it for certain that the very same Socialist labor leaders and the party leaders they control who now condemn American bombings of North Vietnam would be the first to demand the use of atomic artillery against the Russians, should the Soviets launch their scores of divisions into western or northern Europe.

The most virulent of the Socialists are those who control the Swedish government. Premier Olof Palme merely is the front for the Social Democratic Labor Party. It had its 25th Congress Oct. 6. And it called, through the voice of Foreign Minister Krister Wickman, for U.S. surrender to North Vietnam and promised Hanoi "material and moral support."

It was the Swedish government which made millions in profits during World War II by collaborating with Adolf Hitler's armies.

"What irritates me about the Swedish charges of Nazi-like atrocities is the huge profit made by Swedish railroads and industry in the big war moving the Nazi troops and equipment across to Norway," says one highly placed AFL— CIO vice president. "They didn't seem to mind making profit out of helping the Nazis control Norway, kill Norwegians and support Quislings.

"Well, if we have to we'll teach the Swedish government a lesson now."

This is the retort to the official Swedish comparison of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam with Guernica, the Spanish town wiped out by Nazi Luftwaffe bombers, with Lidice where men, women and children were genocided in one day by Nazi storm troopers, with Babi Yar, the mass grave in which the Nazis threw thousands of slaughtered Jews and with the Nazis' death camp Treblinka.

The "lesson" to which the American labor chief referred was planned during a Jan. 2 afternoon conference of U.S. maritime union leaders such as the Seafarers' Paul Hall and the Longshoremen's Teddy Gleason. Both are influential AFL— CIO vice presidents.

What infuriated Gleason in addition to the Swedish attacks was the Australian longshoremen's refusal over the New Year's weekend to handle American vessels. This stalled the S.S. Monterey, one of the few American flagship liners now on the seas, in Sydney. The Australians also demanded that President Nixon sign a peace treaty immediately. Otherwise they warned they'll not handle any American craft until Jan. 11-- and then would probably extend their boycott.

Further, American labor leaders were angered by attacks from German and Finnish union leaders. It was American labor money which saved Finnish labor as far back as the 1939 "Winter War," when the Soviets invaded Finland.

It was American labor money, manpower and expertise which salvaged the ematiated, reeling German labor movement in the Western Republic and in West Berlin. It was American labor money which salvaged the democratic parties of Italy.

So, to hear now of the American flag being torn down and burned in Western Berlin at the Amerika Haus, to learn of the West German Federation of Labor Unions attacking the U.S. on the bombing issue, to receive reports of longshoremen in Genoa, Italy, boycotting American vessels has aroused and astounded American labor chiefs, some of whom risked their lives during World War II and during the 1948 Berlin airlift.

So early Tuesday morning Gleason swung into action. He telephoned AFL— CIO chief George Meany who promised Gleason full support. He telephoned the London- based International Transport Workers Federation (6 million strong across the free world) and told them American maritime unions were ready to retaliate.

He called on the other waterfront unions here. They met in the International Longshoremen's headquarters at 2 p.m. And they decided in formal language which smoothed the ocean- going jargon to which they are accustomed, to tell the world they'll close most of America's ports to the imports of those who use the boycott as a politico- military weapon against the U.S.

10 plead guilty to felony charges

NEW MADRID— Ten pleaded guilty to felony charges Wednesday and were sentenced by Circuit Judge William I. Ragland.

Bobby Miller, 20, of Parma was given consecutive four- year sentences on burglary and larceny charges following his plea of guilty. Miller was charged in connection with a break- in Oct. 30 of Coffey's Service Station in Parma in which money, tools and merchandise were stolen.

Jackie Ray Wiggins, 21, of Campbell, was granted probation under supervision after he received a two- year sentence on a forgery charge. Wiggins was accused of forging the signature of James Leathers Jr. to an $82 check Feb. 26 which was cashed by S.W. Smith of Portageville.

James Bradley, 65, of Malden was granted probation under supervision following his sentence of two years on a felonious assault charge. Bradley was charged with stabbing Thomas Jenkins, 25, of Malden following an alleged dispute over a crap game.

Lonnie L. McWhirter pleaded guilty to a third offense of driving while intoxicated. He was given a two- year sentence and probation under supervision.

Pleading guilty to burglary and larceny charges in connection with burglary and theft of Lutes Liquor Store in Parma on Aug. 22, James Cook received consecutive two- year terms on each charge. He was granted probation under supervision.

James Robert Gadis pleaded guilty to feloniously stealing a pickup truck belonging to John Buck of Canalou. He was given a two-year sentence and placed under supervised probation.

Two Howardville youths, Clyde Nesbitt and Cleophis Johnson, each 17, charged with possession of stolen property valued at less than $50, had their one- year in the county jial sentence suspended upon payment of court costs and good behavior. They were charged with having some items reported stolen from Jack Tisher's Furniture Store in Howardville.

A two- year sentence was imposed against Jesse Thurman of Tallapoosa on a charge of possession of stolen property. He was granted probation with supervision. Thurman was accused of having tires and wheels stolen from Herb Joiner Jr. of Tallapoosa.

Wesley Ervin drew concurrent two- year sentences on burglary and larceny charges. He was placed on probation under supervision.

A charge of felonious stealing against Ervin Norwood of rural Wardell was remanded to Magistrate Court for preliminary hearing. Norwood is charged with stealing an automobile belonging to Hazel Cantrell.

Circuit Judge Flake McHaney of Dunklin county was named special judge to preside during trial of Steve Mitchell, charged with burglary and larceny.

Criminal charges dismissed by the state were felonious stealing against James Leonard; possession of stolen property against James Ray Ragsdale; and three cheat and defraud charges against Cliff Warner.

A change of venue to Alex Junior Burden to Mississippi County was changed to Pemiscot County. Burden is charged with manslaughter by motor vehicle.

Judge Ragland approved deputy sheriff appointments of J.T. Kindred of Morehouse; Glynn Burch of Matthews; Joe Moore, of Portageville; Fred Roe, of Lilbourn; Alfred Scott, of Risco; C.B. Correthers, of Howardville; Hollis Lindley, of Parma; Willis Wingo, of Gideon; Ronnie Adams, of Marston; Virgil Dees, of New Madrid; Walter Ivy, of New Madrid; Reba Jackson, of New Madrid and Elgie Price, of New Madrid.

Bond reduced for man caught in drug raid

BENTON— After studying evidence against six men arrested at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday during a drug raid at 109 Taylor St., in Sikeston, Judge Lloyd Briggs reduced bond for one of the six from $5,000 to $2,500 Wednesday in Magistrate Court.

Reduced bond was for Don Matthews, 18, of 408 Herring St., East Prairie.

The other five men still in jail under bonds of $5,000 each are Richard Corbin, 21, of 1601 Bessie St., Cape Girardeau; Phillip Lee Carlyle, 20, of East Prairie Route Two; Herschel Owen Witty, 27, of 109 Taylor St., Sikeston; Donald Lee Lane, 20, of East Prairie; and William Henry Evans, 21, of 114 Edgewood, Cape Girardeau.

All six men had cases continued until Jan. 10 for time to obtain an attorney. Judge Briggs requested the sheriff's department to keep a close watch on Lane because of the odd behavior he displayed in the courtroom.

The six were arrested after Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman and two highway patrolmen, Ronald Ryan and Norris Grissom raided the Witty home.

Seized were an undisclosed amount of marijuana and other substances believed to be drugs.

Also in custody is a 14-year- old Sikeston girl arrested during the raid.

Charles Ray England of Chaffee charged with failure to stop at a stop sign on Nov. 29, was fined $200 and sentenced to 90 days in county jail. The jail sentence and $150 of the fine was set aside on condition England remain on good behavior.

Eugene Leo Glastetter of Chaffee Route Two, charged with failure to stop at a stop sign on Dec. 17 and careless and reckless driving, was fined $5 and costs.

Case was dismissed on payment of costs for Robert Antone Backfisch of Illmo Route Two who was charged with failure to yield right of way.

A warrant was issued for Wallace Robert Knight of 822 Fairmount, Poplar Bluff, for failure to appear in court. Knight is charged with driving while intoxicated.

A warrant was issued for Jimmy Brown of Sikeston, charged with driving without valid operator's license, after he failed to appear in court.

After failing to appear in court on charges of expired chauffers license a warrant was issued for Arthur Lee Keys of Oran.

March date set for murder trail

BENTON — Cleatus Russell, charged with murdering his step-son, Terry Christy, July 28, 1972, had trial set Wednesday for March 1 by Judge Marshall Craig in Circuit Court.

Larry Joe Wren of Sikeston, charged with making obscene telephone calls to Juanita Edward on Nov. 27, 1972, had trial set for Feb. 15.

After entering a plea of not guilty, John Malone's trial was set for Jan. 26. Malone is charged with stealing personal property from Sikeston Motor Company and Superior Business Machine on Feb. 22.

Jerry Christopher Howell, charged with writing a bad check to Sterling Store on Nov. 30 for $13.37 had trial set for Jan. 11.

Carol Ruth Evans was granted a divorce from Phillip M. Evans. Mrs. Evans was awarded care and custody of a minor child, and Evans was ordered to pay $15 per week for the support and maintenance of the minor child and to have reasonable rights of visitation.

Theresa Ann Vinson was granted a divorce from Ted Eugene Vinson. Mrs. Vinson was awarded care and custody of one minor child, and Vinson was ordered to pay $20 per week for the support of minor child.

Verneal Cravens was granted a divorce from Luther Allen Cravens. Mrs. Carvens' former name of McGill was restored.

Schools close

By noon today the freezing rain, which was preceded by snow flurries earlier in the morning, was beginning to make city streets and area highways slick.

Bloomfield, Bell City and Illmo- Scott City schools were closed because of a gas shortage.

Two cars reported stolen

Automobile thefts were reported to police in both Sikeston and Morehouse during the night.

A 1965 Chevrolet belonging to George Norman of 306 Illinois was stolen from the senior high school field house parking lot between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

About 9 p.m. a 1963 Chevrolet was reported stolen from the Pentecostal Church in Morehouse. The 1963 Chevrolet belonged to Winfred Whitley.

The car was recovered later at a St. Louis airport. Two men were seen running from the car, but they were not caught.

Hunters bag 20,000 to 35,000 deer in Ontario each year. Deer do not have a gall bladder.

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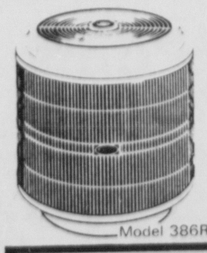
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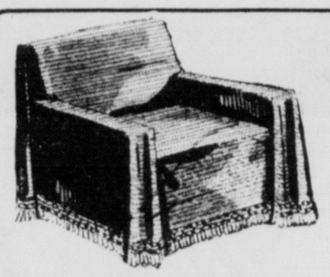

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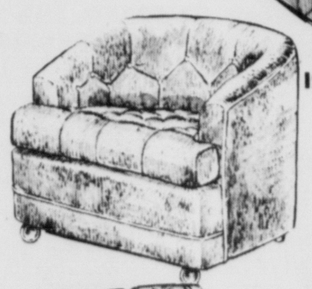

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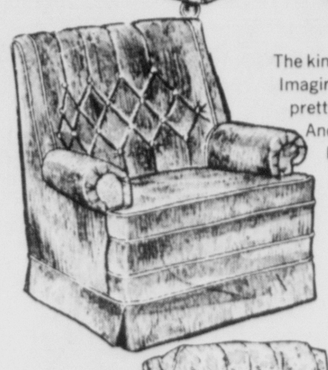

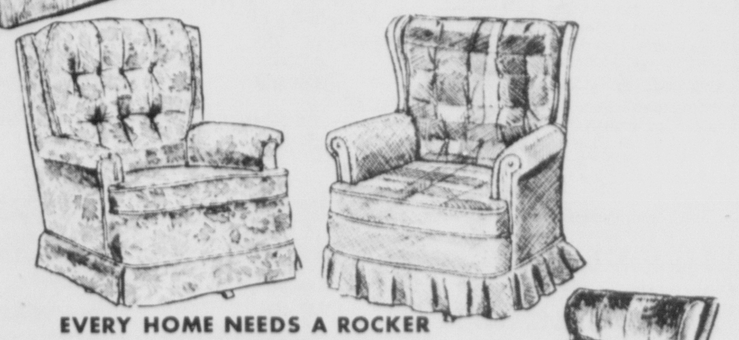

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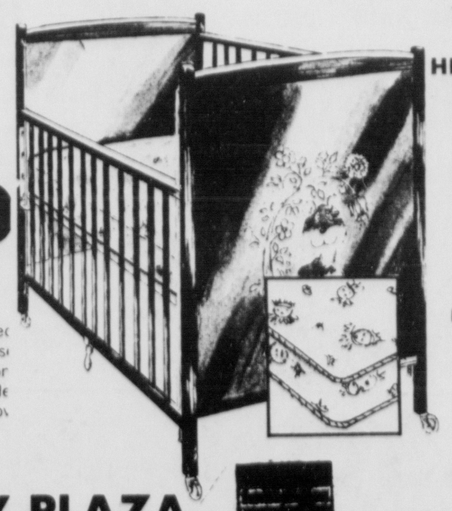

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More men at work but unemployment same

WASHINGTON (AP) — The total number of Americans at work rose 280,000 to 82.8 million last month, while the nation's unemployment rate remained unchanged at 5.2 per cent of the work force, the government said today.

The number of jobless Americans actually edged down 150,000 to 4.1 million, but this is expected in December and the Labor Department figured it as no change on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The report, rounding up employment developments over the past year, noted that the unemployment total was down 600,000 in the past 12 months.

The report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics also said that average earnings of some 50 million rank-and-file workers rose $1.12 to $139.50 per week in December and were up $8.20 or 6.2 per cent over the past year.

Workers lost 3.5 per cent of their purchasing power to rising living costs over the year, leaving them with a net gain in pay of 2.7 per cent.

The report said that the nation's total employment rose over the year by 2.4 million.

"The nation's employment situation during 1972 was highlighted by strong labor force and employment gains and a moderate decline in unemployment," the report said.

3 arrests announced

Police today announced three arrests. They included Gretta Kay Davis of 137 Cleveland for careless and imprudent driving. Norman Davis of Matthews for assault and battery and William E. Reece of 605 S. Frisco for peace disturbance.

NEW YORK (AP) — George Segal has been signed to star in "Love in Blume," a romantic contemporary picture which will be filmed later this year in Los Angeles and Venice, Italy. Paul Mazursky will produce and direct.

3 hurt in accidents

Two area traffic accidents Thursday and one early today resulted in injury to three persons, according to the highway patrol.

William Ras King II, 20, of Lilbourn received a minor lip cut at 3:40 a.m. Thursday on Route E four miles west of Lilbourn when he lost control of his car and ran off the road into a ditch. He was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

A one- car accident Thursday at 10:50 p.m. one and one- half miles west of Cape Girardeau on Route K resulted in injuries to Camilla Buthel, 32, of Cape Girardeau. She suffered head cuts, fractured knee, bruises and scratches and a possible neck injury. She was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The accident occurred when the Buthel auto traveling at a high rate of speed, ran off the road on a curve and overturned in a field.

Arthur Loggins, 42, of St. Louis received facial cuts at 4:30 a.m. today one- half miles west of Cape Girardeau on Interstate 55 when the car in which he was riding ran off the road into the median and struck a dirt embankment.

He was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital.

The driver, C.L. Loggins, 30, of St. Louis, a brother, was uninjured.

Fuel crisis hits hard in Palmyra

PALMYRA, Mo. (AP) — A dwindling supply of fuel to operate the city's power plant has prompted officials of Palmyra to cut off half the town's street lights and appeal to residents to use electricity for only essential needs.

Bill Huffman, superintendent of public works for the town of 3,200, said he figures Palmyra has a nine-day supply of fuel oil to continue operation of the city-owned power plant. Huffman said he is appealing to oil companies and a natural gas firm to resume their supplies of fuel to the city.

He said that in addition to the cutback in street lighting and the appeal to residents the city's schools may have to close next week. Palmyra businesses have been asked to cut back on their lighting by 50 per cent and to shut off appliance displays.

"School officials have been notified. We're going to let them stay open today. But if we can't get the fuel, they'll be closed next week," Huffman said.

The city's problems started early in December when its natural gas supplier cut off the supply because of a natural gas shortage caused by cold weather.

The city went to its alternate fuel, No. 2 diesel oil, but was told this week that no more oil would be available for January.

One city official said the oil firms have restricted monthly supplies to the same level as for each month the previous year, but last year Palmyra was using only natural gas.

26 cases heard in Magistrate Court

BLOOMFIELD-- 26 cases were heard in Magistrate Court Thursday before Judge Koss W. Blomeyer.

Jerry Dale Pyles pleaded not guilty to careless and imprudent driving and causing an accident. His trial was set for Jan. 11.

Williard Allen Rehkopt of Advance pleaded guilty to the charge of supplying an intoxicating liquor to a minor and paid a fine of $50 and court costs.

Those pleading guilty and paying fines for careless and imprudent driving were, Paul I. Williams of Bloomfield $25 and court costs; L.M. Shrum of Advance, $115 and court costs; Gertrude E. Morris of Bernie, $10 and court costs; Sue Walker of Bernie, $15 and court costs; and Valton L. Rowe of Poplar Bluff, $15 and costs.

Glenda L. Gregory of Advance pleaded guilty to the charge of improper registration on her truck. She was fined $10 and court costs.

Those who pleaded guilty to speeding and paying court costs were, Charles R. Arrington of Malden, $12; John Walter Rucker of Ballwin, Mo., $10; Jane Darlene Davis of Dexter, $20; Richard St. John of Campbell, $24, and a 15 day suspended jail sentence; David Carroll Mathis of Dexter $31 and a 30 day suspended jail sentence; Terry Joe Cecil of St. Louis $21; Edgar L. Callahan of Mammoth Springs, Ark. $11; David Martin Stotts of Charlotte, N.C., $11; Barbara Ann Fowler of Essex, $10; John Robert Berry of Hammond, Indiana, $12; David Alan Walters of Essex, $17; Fanual T. Vincent of Bernie, $19; Dale L. Forbis of Sikeston, $18; James M. Kelly of Essex, $10; Larry Keith Crow of Dexter, $10; Marvin L. Meier of Dexter, $10; Patricia Ann Farmer of Bloomfield, $14; and Cary G. Jones of Bernie, $13.

7 treated Thursday

Seven accident patients were treated Thursday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital:

Francis Simpson, 52, of Evansville, Ind., bruised right elbow in fall; Charlie Wyatt, 60, of Essex, fractured right big toe at work; Karen Lane, 11, of Sikeston, sprained right ring finger; Herbert Schuerenberg, 27, of Sikeston, cut left index finger splitting grain sacks; Irene Lawrence, 42, of Sikeston, bruised scalp, chest and right knee in car accident; William King II, 20, of Lilbourn, cut lower lip in car accident; and Donald Taylor, 16, of Morehouse, received concussion and cut upper lip playing basketball.

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OCCASIONAL TABLES

	Reg.	Sale
14 End & Coffee Tables	49.95	25.00
3 Pc. Set Spanish Tables	179.00	99.00
Early American 3-pc. Maple Set	119.95	88.00
One Odd Station Pecan Table	49.95	33.00
One Large Early American Cocktail Table	99.95	49.95
3 by Mersman Walnut Tables	149.95	88.00
One Bassett Pecan Drum Table	99.95	79.95
One Mersman Poe Table	89.95	59.95
Two French Cherry End Tables	69.50	34.50
One Large by Bassett Door Cocktail Table	129.95	79.95

at Least 150 Tables from which to choose

CARPET AND RUGS

	Reg.	Sale Sq. Yd.
One Roll Green & Gold Acrilan by Magee	10.95	8.88
7 Rolls Shag by Mohaw	9.95	7.95
3 Rolls 12-Ft. Green Nylon by Mohawk	8.95	6.95
2 Rolls 15-Ft. Dupont Nylon by Mohawk	9.95	7.95
3 Rolls Plush Shag by Mohawk	13.95	10.95
2 Rolls Kodel Sculptured Carpet	13.95	10.95

	Reg.	Sale
One Roll 12 Guage Green Commerical	9.95	7.95
3 Rolls Green Commercial with Pad	7.95	5.99
One Roll Blue Commercial Herculon	8.95	5.95
One Roll Gold Commercial Herculon	8.95	5.95

All Carpet Price Installed with 64 Oz. Bubble Rubber Pad.

A Few Remnants 50% Off Regular Price

Discontinued Carpet Samples 25¢ and $2.00

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

	Starting At	Reg.	Sale
44 Lazy Boy Rocker Recliner		199.00	149.50
3 Large Vinyl Recliners		149.50	99.95
30 All Colors and Styles Decorator Chairs		109.50	88.00
12 High Back High Style Chairs		199.50	169.50
7 Pontiac All Colors Swivel Rockers		109.95	88.00
9 (Five Colors) Vinyl Swivel Rockers		69.95	55.00
One Black Vinyl Spanish Lounge Chair		119.50	77.00
Two Large Early American Swivel Rockers		169.50	119.50
6 Fur Covered Swivel Rockers		169.50	139.50
One Only Brown Recliner		149.50	88.00

over 200 chairs in stock
All Sale Priced
Platform Rockers as low as $49.95

SUITES AND SOFA

	Reg.	Sale
5 Sealy Traditional Living Room Suites Two Colors Green & White or Green & Gold	399.50	288.00
One Gold & White Velvet Loose Cushion Sofa	399.50	299.50
100-In. Gold & Green Stripe Sofa	429.95	299.50
3 (100 Inch) Sealy Spanish Sofas	319.95	244.00
All Sale Priced 30 Velvet Sofas	499.95	399.95
Two One Rust and One Gold Nylon Velvet Sofas	499.50	299.95
Two Blue and White Velvet Sofas	499.95	399.95
One with Plaid Covers 2-pc. Mod. Sofa & Chair	399.95	299.95
Two 2-Pc. Print Early American Suites	449.95	349.95
One Sealy Rust Colors Early American Sofa	299.95	244.00

All Sofas and Suites are Prices with Trade of your old suite. Add $25 if you don't have a trade-in.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

	Reg.	Sale
1 Only 50-Inch Wide Spanish Oak China Lighted, Glass Shelves, Dark Oak Finish	259.50	188.00
Bassett 8-Pc. Italian Dining Room Suite China, Table, 6 Chairs; a couple minor scratches	699.50	499.50
One Large Bassett Pecan China Lighted, Glass Shelves; damaged on one side	299.50	244.00
One Small China Oct Table, 6 chairs Just right for small dining room.	499.50	349.50
7-pc. Maple Set Vinyl Covered seats, Formica Top Table	299.50	239.50
All Colors, All Styles 6 Dinette Sets	149.50	88.00

All have 6 chairs and table, your choice
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MOHAWK CARPET $6.95 Sq. Yd.

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$244.00

BEDROOM FURNITURE

	Reg.	Sale
One Bassett-Dark Oak 4-pc. Suite with King Size Bed and night Stand; Spanish style	499.95	388.00
Two Bassett 3-pc. Suites Pecan-finish; Double Dresser, Chest & Night Stand, Queen or Regualr Bed	379.50	317.50
One 3-pc. Maple Suite Double Dresser, Chest, Panel Bed, Beautiful Salem Finish	399.50	299.50
One Bassett 3-pc. Spanish Suite Double Dresser, Tall Chest, Queen or King Size Bed	699.50	499.50
Two Mediterranean 3-pc. Suites Dark finish, tall chest, queen or king size bed.	449.50	389.95

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Women's Page

Matlock-Fortner

RISCO — First Baptist Church was the scene for the wedding of Miss Martha Kay Fortner to Gordon E. Matlock Dec. 30. The Rev. Delmar McNeely performed the 2 p.m. double- ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weldon Fortner of Malden Route One. Matlock is the son of Mrs. Asa Matlock and the late Asa Matlock of Malden, Route Two.

The church decorations carried out the holiday color theme. Garlands of Scotch pine centered with lighted red tapers graced the windows. The altar was flanked by tree candelabra entwined with Scotch pine and centered with matching floral sprays of holly, red carnations and pine. Floral decorations were repeated in the unity candelabra, the piano and the organ appointments.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a formal-length gown of ivory imported Chantilly lace, richly trimmed with re-embroidered lace and satapeau pleated ruffles. Ruffles encircled the neckline and created a pinafore look on the bodice. A tiny, jeweled, ribbon bow accented the front of the neckline. The high- rise waist was encircled with a tiny row of galloon fashion lace. Feminine scalloped lace ruffles created the full trumpet sleeves. The demi- bell skirt was also finished at the hemline with a deep scalloped ruffle matching that on the sleeves.

Her lace edged chapel-length mantilla was held secure with a lace- covered Queen Anne tiara. She carried a bouquet of white mums and red sweetheart roses accented with holly sprigs and green velvet ribbon. Diamond clip earrings in a heart setting, a gift of the groom, and white peau de soie shoes completed the bride's attire.

Miss Phyllis Hon, organist, presented pre-nuptial selections, and accompanied E. D.Doss, soloist, who sang "The Wedding Song — There is Love", "Walk Hand in Hand", and "Whither Thou Goest". The love chapter, adapted from I Corinthians 13, was also used in the program, along with the unity ceremony.

The bride's attendants were dressed in jewel tones of red and green. The maid of honor, Miss Marie Fortner, sister of the bride, wore a floor- length gown of green velvet. The high- waisted dress featured a standup collar with a V-neckline and sleeves fully gathered at the shoulder. Gold metallic lace accented the neckline and sleeve wrists.

Mrs. Pam Woods of Bolivar; Miss Phyllis Fortner of Cape Girardeau; and Miss Fern Gregory of Lebannon, were bridesmaids. They wore identically- styled velvet dresses alternating red and green color. Each wore a matching velvet headband, which held secure waist-length yardages of tulle trimmed with velvet streamers. Each attendant carried a sphere of holly and peppermint mums accented by loops of red, velvet, ribbon streamers.

The groom chose John Matlock of Malden as his best man. Groomsmen were Stanley Matlock of Malden; Jim Condray of O'Fallon, and Bob Peters of Memphis, Tenn. Ushers were Paul Fortner, Alan Ward and David Ray.

Miss Cheryl Ann Fortner was flower girl. She carried a basket of petals which she scattered in the path of the bride.

Mrs. Fortner chose for her daughter's wedding a street- length, belted dress of pink knit with metallic silver design. Mrs. Matlock wore a street- length dress of blue knit. They wore cymbidium orchids with appropriate trim for each.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church with Miss Carol Sue Ray presiding at the guest book. The decor carried out the holiday theme, and the traditional, tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Jim Condray, Mrs. Larry Richardson and Miss Jan Fortner.

For their post- wedding trip to Tennessee, the bride wore a red and white double-knit dress with matching jacket, black patent accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride graduated from Gideon High School and attended Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar.

The groom is a graduate of Malden High School and attended Bailey Technological Institute of Drafting.

The couple lives at 3572 Cazassa, Apartment 3, Memphis.

A pneumatic pipeline to carry refuse from houses to a central processing plant may make carrying out garbage in Sweden obsolete.

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Farm Bureau plans made

Mrs. Roy Birk of Charleston, left, a member of the State Farm Bureau women's committee, was in Jefferson City Jan. 2 and 3 to take part in planning the Farm Bureau women's program for 1973. Mrs. Birk is discussing the committee's 1973 handbook with Mrs. Carl Spencer of Faucett, center, state committee chairman, and Mrs. Norbert Meyr of Altenburg, vice chairman. Farm Bureau women's special emphasis this year will be on consumer education and market understanding, Mrs. Birk reports.

Seamstresses, age 12, are some of the best

WINNING STITCHERS — Prizes in the Junior Miss Division of the Singer World Stylemaker Contest were carried home by Nancy Ann Cavallaro, left, Elmhurst, Ill.; Betsy Goldsmith, Marion, Ind.; Linda Jean Gorski, Chicopee, Mass.; and Virginia Lee Stehlin, Pompano Beach, Fla.

By AP Newsfeatures

At the ripe age of 12, four prizewinning sewers had collectively created hundreds of items on their sewing machines — bikini bathing suits, Eisenhower jackets, pants suits and gifts for relatives — before they became regional sewing contest winners capping their prowess in the grand finale in New York where they were accompanied by their mothers.

Diminutive Betsy Goldsmith, 4 feet 8, of Marion, Ind., was crowned Queen of Sewing in the Junior Miss (10 to 12-year) division of the Singer World Stylemaker contest, an annual event that had 65,000 entrants in three sewing categories. Her $3000 prize money was earmarked for college to be added to the $1000 already won by her and the other girls — semi-finalists Nancy Cavallaro of Elmhurst, Ill., Linda Gorski of Chicopee, Mass., and Virginia Stehlin of Pompano Beach, Fla.

You can take it from all four — basting is the key to a successful garment.

But why do they sew? The consensus is they can have prettier clothes for less money.

Betsy has been sewing up a storm since she was 9, and the little champ had really planned to make a spring coat for the contest, but instead she had made the winning red and white pants outfit with the elephant motif at a cost of $20. She likes to make her own things because she can pick out fabrics she likes.

Nancy began sewing because "my mother didn't and I was growing so fast I just couldn't find anything to fit me," she said. "Last summer I grew three inches." Since Nancy's regional triumph her mother has become so enthusiastic — and a little embarrassed, maybe — that she, herself, will begin sewing lessons next month. Nancy had made 30 garments before she tackled the floor-length flocked nylon over a lavender lining that won in the regional event.

The tallest girl, Linda, had learned to sew "by fooling around with material" and she sews to keep herself in stitches — "at this age boys couldn't care less what you wear," she says. But she needs clothes and they can be made cheaper at home. Her multicolor acrylic jumper with matching pants and pink turtleneck blouse cost $23, although she has made lots of garments for less than $7.

BIRTHS

HOWELL — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Howell of St. Louis County are parents of their second son, born Jan. 3 at 11:45 p.m. in St. Louis. He weighed six pounds at birth.

Mrs. Howell is the former Cheri Lea Pasaka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pasaka, 12 Bel Air Drive, Sikeston.

Community Calendar

SUNDAY
The Scott County Singing Convention will meet at 2 p.m. in Smith Street Church of God in Sikeston. Featured singers will be the Victory Quartet from Granite City, Ill., along with the Tate Singers and Tolbert Sisters of Sikeston.

MONDAY
The Kingshighway Chapter of DAR meets at 7:30 p.m. in Sikeston at the home of Miss Margaret Harris.

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First National Bank community room.

TUESDAY
The Keith Wesleyan Service Guild of First United Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 1-5-73

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	101	6	7
Pediatrics	29	17	0	12
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Elmer Matthews, Sikeston
Harvey Jobe, Bertrand
Curtis Mathis, Sikeston
Sterling, Baby Boy, Scott City
Weatherford, Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mary Chambliss, Lilbourn
Herschel Stephens, Morehouse
Donnie Littrell, Sikeston
Paula Hurley, Sikeston
Ethel Ivie, East Prairie
Kenneth Dickson, Sikeston
Verda Thomas, Sikeston
Mary Gady, Sikeston
Willie Spillers, Charleston
Marie Grossman, Cairo, Ill.
Loula Arington, East Prairie
Total patients discharged 16
Total patientsadmitted 30
Births 3

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident patients 7
Medical patients 29
Others 14
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room 50

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Alice Prutt, Dexter
Charlie Ross, Bloomfield
William Lowry, Kennett
Thelma Smith, Dexter
Mary Robertson, Bell City
Robert Sanders, Dexter
Joseph Robinson, Bloomfield
Arthur Robinson, Matthews
Released:
Brenda Tubbs, Dexter
Winson Smith, Dexter
Connie Green, Sikeston
James Cantrell, Bloomfield
Cecil Thomasson, Dexter
Una Copeland, Bloomfield

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Larissa Lewis, Hayti
Sarah Spates, Caruthersville
John Rushing, Caruthersville
Diana Stricklin, Caruthersville
Henrietta Wood, Caruthersville
Thomas Ballard, Pascola
Sylvia George, Sikeston
Released:
Harry Grant, Hayti
Nathan Hulom, Jayti
James Harris, Hayti
Paul Johnson, Hayti
Taylor Guinn, Hayti
Myrtle Crane, Caruthersville
James Weaver, Caruthersville
Casandra McAdams, Caruthersville
Charlotte Cotton, Steele
Alice Jordan, Kennett
Rhenda Tharp, Kennett
James Shubert, Braggadocio
Gene Wilson, Portageville
Sharon Fielder and baby boy, Gideon

Ann Landers

Burial is private and personal matter for each

Dear Ann Landers: Does a person have control over his remains? I need to know the answer. It is driving me crazy. I have a terrible fear that no matter what I say, my husband will do things HIS way.

All my life I've had to follow his mother's orders. I was always "that terrible girl who stole her son." (He was 26 at the time. I was 18.) My mother- in- law lived with us for 25 years, ran our lives and made our home hell.

I am not in good health and want the peace of mind of knowing that even though I could never do things the way I wanted to when I was alive, I can at least have my last wish granted. I want to be buried with my kin.

My late mother- in- law put in her will that she wanted to be buried in the family plot and two places were to be saved beside her-- one for her son and one for me. I'm perfectly willing to have her be buried wherever she pleases, but I don't think she has the right to make such a decision for ME from her grave. Is there any way I can make SURE I get my way about this?--- Rest In Peace

Dear Rest: Yes, there is a way-- and I hope you will follow these instructions so you can LIVE in peace as well as rest in peace.

Here is one way to do it: Consult a lawyer and a funeral director and have an agreement drawn up that would carry out your wishes. Send copies to your next- of- kin and to a close friend or relative (not your husband) designated (in your will) as the person you want to be in charge of the funeral arrangements.

After you've done this, no one can countermand your orders.

Dear Ann Landers: I have read your column every day for years and have learned a lot from you. But there are certain things you can't put in the paper, at least I haven't seen what I need to know yet.

What would you say about a girl who is afraid to go on her honeymoon? Our wedding date is drawing near and I am scared stiff. I was always a respectable girl and I still am. Several months ago my fiance tried something on me and I told him I was very disappointed in him. He never got out of line after that.

Now I don't know what I'm supposed to do and I'm afraid our honeymoon will be a big failure. Please, Ann, some advice.---Apprehensive in Juneau

Dear Ap: Don't worry, honey. Your fiance will think of something.

Dear Ann Landers: Another word to that fool who didn't want to invite an epileptic to her daughter's wedding. Did you know that the Epilepsy Foundation did a survey recently and discovered that the majority of the people questioned would rather have ulcers, arthritis, heart disease, an amputated limb, cancer, stroke and blindness? The survey also showed that employers will hire wheel-chair people, ex- convicts, T.B. recoverees, the deaf and the blind ahead of epileptics.

New medications are being developed to help control epilepsy but the ignorance doesn't stop with the public. Many physicians don't know enough about anti-convulsants. Anyone who wants to know who the knowledgeable doctors are can write to the Epilepsy Foundation of America, 1828 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. They have a nationwide list.

Between two and three million Americans suffer from this illness, and there will probably be at least one "closet epileptic" at that wedding the young cousin was not invited to because the bride's mother was afraid he might have a fit and scare the guests. Sign me--- Married to One

Dear M: Many thanks. I received hundreds of letters on his subject. The compassion and understanding was heart-warming. Thanks to all who wrote.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 35c in coin along with a long, stamped, self- addressed envelope and your request to this newspaper.

All this fuss?!?

NOT TOO HAPPY about that getup, it appears, is Andy, an 8-week-old poodle. Taking Andy shopping in Bristol, Conn., is Jimmy Ryan, 10.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jerome. The program will be a trip to a museum.

WEDNESDAY
Girl Scout leaders of Brownie, Junior - Cadette and Senior troops will meet together at First Christian Church at 9:30 a.m.

Actor Rudolph Valentino died 46 years ago.

SEATTLE (AP)—The Seattle-Tacoma International Airport contributes $486 million each year to the economy of the Puget Sound region, according to a study by the Air Transport Assn.

The study said that more than 7,000 persons are employed at the airport and they earn about $100 million annually.

Besides payrolls, the other important element is spending by the air carriers, which comes to $318.4 million per year. This includes spending for supplies, food, fuel, taxes, capital improvements, landing fees and space rental.

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Advance no.1

The Advance Hornets apparently made believers out of some early season doubters after weekend balloting of The Daily Standard's 15- member panel of coaches for the top ten high school basketball teams in Southeast Missouri.

Coach Carroll Cookson's defending district champs jumped from third to the top spot, dropping Cape Girardeau Central from the leader's role, garnering nine first place votes and 139 points.

Cape Central picked up one more first place nod — six — than last week, but fell 20 points off the pace as the Hornets ran their record to 15-0 on the season and chalked up their 26th straight by claiming the Bloomfield Christmas tournament last week. Central also won a crown last week, but its semifinal and final struggles apparently cost the Tigers some respect.

Last week's tournament action produced some surprises and those were reflected in this week's poll as only one member of the last regular season ratings, Poplar Bluff, remained the same. The Mules retained the sixth spot.

The standings with first place votes in parentheses, records and total points at right:

(1) Advance (9) 15-0-139
(2) Cape Cen. (6) 9-0-119
(3) Kennett 8-2 84
(4) Lilbourn 8-1 80
(5) C'villle 12-1 77
(6) P. Bluff 7-3 44
(7) Naylor 12-0 30
(8) Greenville 11-1 23
(9) Matthews 9-3 17
(100) Kelly 9-2 15

HONORABLE MENTION: Dexter, Clearwater, Neelyville, Oran, Hayti, Notre Dame, Portageville, Leadwood, Viburnum, Senath- Hornersville, Perryville St. Vincent.

LAST REGULAR POLL

(1) Cape Cen. (6) 6-0-121
(2) C'ville (5) 12-0 120
(3) Advance (2) 11-0 91
(4) Kennett (1) 6-1 67
(5) Lilbourn 5-1 50
(6) P. Bluff 6-2 43
(7) Dexter (1) 4-0 38
(8) Naylor 10-0 36
(9) Greenville 9-1 21
(10) Hayti 7-2 15

Eagles no.1

Athletic competition for females in Southeast Missouri high schools is limited, with cheerleading the only form of competition for most. Oran's peppy cheerleaders won out over 15 other cheering groups last week to claim top honors in the Bloomfield Christmas tournament. From left are Janell Welter, Diane Scott, Shirley Hanstein, Pam Hanam, Marlene Gosche, Mariane Tetley, Tene Hency and sponsor Mrs. Sandy Todt. Janie Seyer, another squad member, was ill during the tournament.

Lions,Dogs romp

SENATH-- In the second night of action of the Senath-Hornersville Invitational Basketball Tournament, Coach Jim Isbell's SHHS Lions romped over the Risco Tigers 71- 39 and South Pemiscot took the second game 65- 52 from Campbell.

Senath- Hornersville was given a second- seeded rating in the tournament, taking a back seat to the top- seeded Hayti Indians. South Pemiscot is rated third.

Risco ran into trouble from the very start. The Tigers could not even begin to hit during the first quarter, coming up with only a single basket while the Lions were collecting 14 points. The Tigers could not gain their composure during the second quarter either, and Senath held a halftime lead of 29- 10.

Coming back from the intermission, Risco settled down and played somewhat better but the Lions remained hot and kept the Tigers from making a dent in the lead. Risco whipped in 18 points in the final frame but it was all over by then and the Lions took the win for a semifinal berth.

Top scorer for Senath-Hornersville was Herman Brown with 15 points. David Battles and Willy Dunkworth followed with 11 and 10 respectively.

South Pemiscot had to come back from a tight first half to pull out a win. The Bulldogs had four players in double figures. Jim Wallace led the balanced attack on the Camels with 19 markers. Ken King dumped in 16 and Jim Moore and Tony Becker added 14 and 12 respectively.

The first quarter saw the lead going back and forth but, when the buzzer sounded, South Pemiscot had the edge at 14- 11. During second quarter, Campbell gained on the Bulldogs and came up with a one point halftime lead of 27- 26.

In the third frame it looked like there might be an upset, but late in the fourth quarter the Bulldogs broke open to gain the edge on the Camels.

Mark Glenn was high scorer for the Camels with 18 markers. James Ward and Kenny Andrews both hit for 10.

Semifinal games will be played tonight. Hayti will face Delta C- 7 and Senath-Hornersville will battle South Pemiscot.

Scoring:

SENATH— H'VILLE (71)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Battles	5	1	2	11
Moss	2	1	1	5
Brown	7	1	2	5
Waggoner	2	3	2	7
Dunkworth	5	0	0	10
Allen	3	1	1	7
Smith	1	0	2	2
Hambrick	1	0	2	2
Kelly	4	0	1	8
Gentry	2	0	2	4
Totals	32	7	15	71

RISCO (39)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stobaugh	3	0	4	6
Bates	3	0	2	6
Smelser	4	1	2	9
Patterson	1	0	2	2
Landers	2	0	1	4
Wilson	3	1	4	7
Sweney	0	1	1	1
Rayburn	0	4	1	4
Totals	16	7	17	39

Score By Quarters:

Senath- H'ville	14	15	25	17-71
Risco	2	8	11	18— 39

SOUTH PEMISCOT (65)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Swindle	1	0	0	2
Becker	6	0	5	12
King, Ken	7	2	0	16
Wallace	7	5	2	19
Moore	5	4	3	14
Smith	1	0	3	2

CAMPBELL (52)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gardner	3	1	2	7
Glenn	9	0	4	18
Ward	4	2	4	10
Andrews	5	0	2	10
Farmer	2	0	1	4
Bage	1	1	3	3
Totals	24	4	16	— 52

Score By Quarters:

S. Pemiscot	14	12	18	19— 65
Campbell	11	16	15	10— 52

High School Basketball

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Lilbourn 67, New Madrid 45
Senath- Hornersville Invitational
Senath- Hornersville 71, Risco 39
South Pemiscot 65, Campbell 52

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Bell City at Richland
Liberty at Van Buren
Fredricktown at Ste. Genevieve
Marquand at Lesterville
Perryville at Cape Central
Cooter at Holcomb
Dexter at Poplar Bluff
South Iron at Bunker
Kennett at Jackson
Perryville St. Vincent at Leadwood
Neelyville at Malden
Ellsinore at Naylor
Oran at Matthews
Eminence at Ellington
Twin Rivers at Greenville
Bernie at Clarkton
Bismarck at Arcadia Valley
Parma at Gideon
Kelly at Advance
Chaffee at East Prairie
Illmo- Scott City at Puxico
Viburnum at Bourbon
Alton at Winona
Osceola, Ark. at Caruthersville
Lovejoy, Ill. at Charleston
Portageville at New Madrid
Ste. Genevieve Valle at Valley of Caledonia
DeSoto at St. Clair

Memphis State claims Super Win

By THE ASSOCAITED PRESS

Memphis State keeps chalking up "super" and "great" victories in college basketball— and on the road, too.

"This was a super win" said Coach Gene Bartow in Nashville Saturday night after the Tigers had knocked Vanderbilt out of the unbeaten ranks.

"It was a great one to win" Bartow said in Des Moines Thursday night after the Tigers had beaten Drake 97-92 in two overtimes for their sixth straight triumph.

Saved from defeat by Bill Laurie's basket with one second left in the first overtime that tied the score at 84-84, Memphis State won on eight straight points by sub Billy Buford in the second OT.

"We were very fortunate, we just seem to keep hanging in there," said Bartow in the wake of the Tigers' successful opening in the tough Missouri Valley Conference after surviving a late Drake rally that wiped out a 14-point deficit and tied the regulation game at 71-71.

Louisville defeated North Texas 76-69 sparked by 20 points from soph Junior Bridgeman and Tulsa tripped Bradley 82-73 behind Willy Biles' 25 points in two other MVC openers.

North Carolina, No. 9 in the Associated Press rankings, crushed Furman 100-67 behind an all-around attack that made Joe Williams, Furman coach, term the Tar Heels "one of the best teams in the country."

Southwestern Louisiana, the only other team in the AP Top Ten to see action, whipped Pan American 86-75.

Dwight Lamar led the No. 8 Ragin' Cajuns to their seventh straight victory with 23 points.

San Francisco, No. 12, downed Seattle 66-60 and No. 13 Providence whacked Rhode Island 79-59 behind 30 points by Kevin Stacom.

A 20-foot jumper with two seconds left gave Texas Tech an upset 59-57 victory over Creighton, a blocked shot by Jimmy Moore with 38 seconds left saved Utah State's 91-87 overtime victory over Southern Mississippi and Ozie Edwards' two free throws in the last 12 seconds gave Oklahoma City a 76-75 squeaker over Puget Sound.

The nation's leading scorer, James "The Fly" Williams, scored 34 points to lead Austin Peay over Tusculum 128-52. Another freshman, 7-foot-1 Robert Parish, scored 33 points and pulled down 21 rebounds to pace Centenary over Arkansas 80-72.

College Basketball

by the Associated Press

By The Associated Press

EAST

Providence 79, Rhode Island 59
Long Island 66, Fairleigh Dickinson 50

SOUTH

N. Carolina 100, Furman 67
Utah St. 91, S. Miss. 87, OT
Nebraska 63, Ga. St. 54
Richmond 84, E. Carolina 75
Ga. Southern 97, Bucknell 80
Austin Peay 128, Tusculum 52
McNeese 89, Southern-N.O. 83
Tenn St. 101, West Liberty St. 80

MIDWEST

Memphis St. 97, Drake 92, 2 OTs
Cincinnati 100, Bowling Green 70

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 98, Lamar U. 94
Tex. Tech 59, Creighton 57
Air Force 49, Abilene Christian 44
Okla. 81, Texas 78
Centenary 80, Arkansas 72
S.F. Austin 106, Tarleton 84
Sam Houston 74, E. Texas St. 65

FAR WEST

San Francisco 66, Seattle 60
Okla. City 76, Puget Sound 75
Weber St. 61, Montana 48
LA Loyola 102, Nev-Reno 86

Hillyard-Missouri Western
At St. Joseph, Mo.
First Round

St. Mary's, Tex. 78, Westminster 67
Tarkio, Mo. 85, Rockhurst, Mo. 64
Culver-Stockton, Mo. 69, Adams, Colo., State 62
Missouri Western 93, Park College 62

Friends Tournament
At Wichita, Kan.
First Round

Marymount, Kan. 69, Graceland, Iowa 56
Missouri Southern 74, Bethel, Kan. 55
Friends, Kan. 78, Baker, Kan. 62
Sacred Heart, Kan. 102, Southwestern, Kan. 71

MIAA Tourney
at Springfield, Mo.
First Round

Northwest Missouri 85, Northeast Missouri 72

Sr. Bowl Saturday

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A pair of all-star squads with explosive aerial potential collide Saturday in the 24th Senior Bowl football game, with the North carrying the favorite's role in the nationally televised event.

Florida State's Gary Huff, the nation's No. 2 passer this year, and Utah State's Tony Adams, a second team All-American who ranked third in passing, will open at quarterback in the 2 p.m., EST, battle before a sellout crowd of 40,000 in Ladd Memorial Stadium. NBC is televising the game.

This series, led 13-8-2 by the Rebels, launches the professional careers for the 30 players on each team. The shares are $1,500 for each member of the winning team and $1,250 for the losers.

The coaching chores are in the hands of New York Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank of the South, making his seventh appearance in this game, and Buffalo Bills Coach Lou Saban of the North.

There is a Southeastern Conference vs. Big Eight Conference flavor to the game, with the South having 10 SEC players and the North having nine Big Eight stars.

SPORTS

BROMLEY, Vt. (AP) — Cecelia Teague, 18, of Moretown, Vt., edged Debbie Tarinelli, 16, of Fairfield, Conn., Thursday in the 26th annual Louise Orvis Trophy giant slalom ski race, covering the 58-gate course in 1:20.24.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Pitcher Gaylord Perry of the Cleveland Indians will be honored as the player of the year in the American League during the second annual Kansas City baseball awards dinner Jan. 21.

Perry posted a 24-16 record last season and had an earned run average of 1.92. He was voted the Cy Young Award as the league's best pitcher.

Panthers get revenge

LILBOURN-- Coach Larry Warren and his Lilbourn Panthers gained revenge on New Madrid in Thursday night highschool basketball action. The Panthers' only loss was to the Indians in an early season game. Lilbourn now holds a 7- 1 record after the 67- 45 win over New Madrid.

Claude McFerren led the attack on the Indians with 15 points. Frankie Robinson dumped in 14 and Grant Dambach followed with 13. Ernest Farr added 11.

New Madrid ran into cold shooting in the first quarter and Lilbourn slipped ahead 13- 7. Although the Indians got on the right path during the second quarter, it didn't help as Lilbourn kept ripping the cords for 22 points for a halftime lead of 35- 22.

The Panthers remained hot during the third frame. By the time New Madrid matched the Panther halftime total of 35, Lilbourn had marked up 55 points.

Steve Glenn had 14 markers for the Indians. Steve Reinburg followed with 11.

In B- team action Lilbourn romped over the Indians 71- 43. Detral Treadwell hit 14 points to lead the Panthers in scoring. Greg Hunter had 18 markers for the losers.

Scoring:

LILBOURN (67)

Allen 6, Dambach 13, Farr 11, Maschmeyer 4, McFerren 15, Meadows 4, Robinson 14. Totals: FG— 31; FT— 5; PF— 21.

NEW MADRID (45)

Collins 8, Glenn 14, Fowler 2, Boyd 6, Phillips 4, Reinburg 11. Totals: FG— 15; FT— 15; PF— 12.

Score by Quarters:

Lilbourn	13	22	20	12— 67
New Madrid	6	16	13	10— 45

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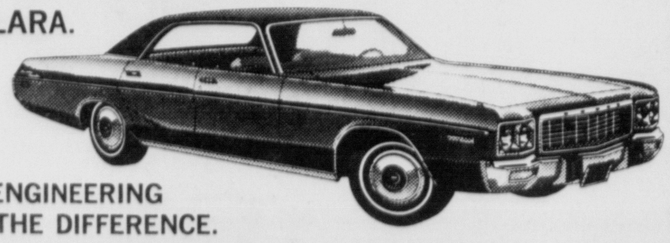

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Basketball fans from through Southeast Missouri packed the Bloomfield gymnasium last week to catch some of the action in the 16th annual basketball tournament. A talented field of 16 area teams provided several outstanding games through the five-day event. Undefeated Advance copped the championship, winning its 26th straight over two seasons and equaled a tournament record by claiming the school's third championship.

Shula top NFL coach

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don Shula, who piloted the Miami Dolphins to professional football's first perfect regular season record in 30 years, was named National Football League Coach of the Year by The Associated Press today.

Shula edged Green Bay Coach Dan Devine by three votes in balloting by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. The Dolphins' boss received 28 votes to 25 for Devine. Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh was third with 12 votes, finishing ahead of Cleveland's Nick Skorich, who had six and George Allen of Washington, last year's winner, who had five.

Informed of the selection on his 43rd birthday, Shula, who is readying his Miami club for their second straight Super Bowl, was pleased. "It's a great honor," he said. "But what it really means is a lot of hard work by a lot of people. It's been a successful season but it won't mean a whole lot until we bring the world championship to Miami."

Shula, a pro coach for 10 seasons, has compiled a 38-9-1 record in three years at Miami.

The Dolphins swept all 14 regular season games this year and beat Cleveland and Pittsburgh in the playoffs to move into the Super Bowl showdown against Washington.

This will be Shula's third trip to the Super Bowl and he is still looking for his first victory. His Baltimore Colts lost to the New York Jets in 1969 and then the Cinderella Dolphins were ripped by Dallas last year.

Four of Shula's Miami players were named to The Associated Press All-Pro team Thursday. They were oxfensive guard Larry Little, one of only two All-Pro repeaters from last year, quarterback Earl Morrall, defensive end Bill Stanfill and safety Dick Anderson.

Morrall's running mates in the All-Pro backfield were Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, the NFL's rushing champ with 1,251 yards, and Larry Brown of Washington, voted the league's offensive player of the year.

Chosen for the wide receiver slots were Fred Biletnikoff of Oakland and San Francisco's Gene Washington. Joining Little on the offensive line were tackles Rayfield Wright of Dallas and Ron Yary of Minnesota, John Niland of Dallas at the other guard, San Francisco's Forest Blue at center and Ted Kwalick of the 49ers at tight end.

Other than the Dolphin representatives, the All-Pro defense includes end Claude Humphrey of Atlanta, tackles Joe Greene of Pittsburgh and Mike Reid of Cincinnati, outside linebackers Dave Wilcox of San Francisco and Chris Hanburger of Washington, middle linebacker Dick Butkus of Chicago, safety Bill Bradley of Philadelphia and cornerbacks Jimmy Johnson of San Francisco and Ken Ellis of Green Bay.

NEW YORK (AP) — The AllPro football selections announced Thursday by The Associated Press with votegetters listed in order:

OFFENSE

First Team

WIDE RECEIVERS — Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland; Gene Washington, San Francisco.

TIGHT END — Ted Kawlick, San Francisco.

TACKLES — Rayfield Wright, Dallas; Ron Yary Minnesota.

GUARDS — Larry Little, Miami; John Niland, Dallas.

CENTER — Forest Blue, San Francisco.

QUARTERBACK — Earl Morrall, Miami.

RUNNING BACKS — Larry Brown, Washington; O.J. Simpson, Buffalo.

PLACEKICKER—Chester Marcol, Green Bay.

Second Team

WIDE RECEIVERS — Harold Jackson, Philadelphia; Paul Warfield, Miami.

TIGHT END — Bob Tucker, New York Giants.

TACKLES — Bob Brown, Oakland; Rockne Fraitas, Detroit.

GUARDS — Gene Upshaw, Oakland; Tom Mack, Los Angeles.

CENTER — Jim Otto, Oakland.

QUARTERBACK — Joe Namath, New York Jets.

RUNNING BACKS — Larry Csonka, Miami; Franco Harris, Pittsburgh.

PLACEKICKER — Roy Gerela, Pittsburgh.

DEFENSE

First Team

ENDS — Claude Humphrey, Atlanta; Bill Stanfill, Miami.

TACKLES — Joe Greene, Pittsburgh; Mike Reid, Cincinnati.

OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS — Chris Hanburger, Washington; Dave Wilcox, San Francisco.

MIDDLE LINEBACKER — Dick Butkus, Chicago.

CORNERBACKS — Jimmy Johnson, San Francisco; Ken Ellis, Green Bay.

SAFETY — Dick Anderson, Miami.

SAFETY — Bill Bradley, Philadelphia.

Second Team

ENDS — Jack Gregory, New York Giants; Carl Eller, Minnesota.

TACKLES — Alan Page, Minnesota; Bob Lilly, Dallas.

OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS — Ted Hendricks, Baltimore; Andy Russell, Pittsburgh.

MIDDLE LINEBACKER — Nick Buoniconti, Miami.

CORNERBACKS — Mel Renfro, Dallas; Willie Brown, Oakland.

SAFETY — Paul Krause, Minnesota.

SAFETY — Jack Scott, Miami.

Pippen to sub

Tony Pippen, editor of The Daily Standard, will substitute for his boss, C. L. Blanton III, in tonight's donkey basketball contest at the Sikeston High School field house.

Pippen, a lont-time fan of the burro - riding sport, will play for the Sikeston All-Stars in their battle against the Funky Faculty at 7:30.

Blanton came up with a mysterious illness, which someone has tagged as ... donkey-itis.

SPORTS

Golf

AUCLAND, New Zealand — Stewart Ginn of Austrilia and Walter Godfrey of New Zealand each shot 69s and remained tied for the lead after the second of the $15,000 new Zealand Professional Golfers Association tournament.

LOS ANGELES

Johnny Miller, Julius Boros and Dave Stockton matched four- under - par 67s for the early round lead in the $135,000 Glen Campbell - Los Angeles Open Golf Tourney.

Football

TULSA, Okla - A. A. Exendrine, a member of the National Football Hall of Fame who won recognition as a football player at Carlisle Indians School in Pennsylvania in the early 1900s and who later coached at six different colleges and universities, died at the age of 88.

Horse Racing

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.— Christopher T. Chenery, the founder of the powerful Meadow Stable which produced and raced such champions as Secretariat, Riva Ridge, First Landing and Cicada, died at the age of 86.

Bruins near go-game mark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA's top-rated basketball team has been inexorably moving toward the all-time collegiate record for consecutive victories, yet the Bruins head coach has ignored the obvious.

But no longer.

John Wooden is willing to talk about winning 60 games in a row to his players, "to sort of take the pressure off them."

UCLA has won 53 basketball games in a row. Tonight the Bruins tackle rugged Oregon in hopes of winning No. 54. Then Saturday night Oregon State is on schedule to become No. 55.

"To be perfectly honest with you, I really haven't thought about the streak until recently," Wooden said Thursday from his home in nearby Santa Monica.

"I always concentrate on our (Pacific-8) conference season because unless we win the title, we can't go on and play in the regional finals. So I had chosen to ignore the record because early in the season I do things that aren't predicated entirely on winning, just on preparing the team for the conference.

"But maybe it's about time I started mentioning it to my players. They read about the record all the time in the newspapers and hear about it on radio and television.

"If I mentioned the record to them, maybe it would relieve the pressure on some of the kids—you know, hearing the coach talk about it doesn't make it sound so impossible."

Wooden admits that beating his team is very difficult this year. And he gave the formula for a possible victory over the Bruins:

"Any team with good size and good quickness will give us a good game. Last weekend, Drake and Illinois both had equal size and equal quickness to us and they gave us good games. There are so many good players in this country— the nation abounds with them— that many teams have enough talent to be tough."

Wooden said he would never trade talent for experience and wouldn't trade height for quickness. "You have to have balance. This team has balance, I think."

The Bruins' 6-foot-11 Bill Walton was defensed well last week and Wooden says Walton will probably see two rugged teams over this weekend.

Wooden says if his team does win 60 games in a row, "it will probably be interesting to look back on it and reflect about the three teams that made up the streak." It started, he notes, with the Curtis Row-Sidney Wicks-Henry Bibby teams in 1970-71.

"None of those players are on this team," he notes. "But let's not talk too much about it," he adds. "If it comes to pass...."

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Church News

Installation set for Rev. Walker

An installation service for the Rev. Paul D. Walker as minister of First Chrisrian Church (Disciples of Christ) on North Main Street is scheduled in the church Sunday at 2 p.m.

The installation sermon will be delivered by Dr. Lester Rickman of Jefferson City.

The Rev. Mr. Walker, who assumed pastoral duties here on Dec. 1, had previously served 10 1/2 years in Manchester, Mo., as organizing minister of Community Christian Church.

At First Christian Church, he succeeded the Rev. Durward Penry who resigned as pastor last summer to move to Topeka, Kan.

The Rev. Mr. Walker is a graduate of Phillips University in Enid, Okla., and Missouri School of Religion in Columbia where he received his master of divinity degree.

He and his wife Alice live at 109 Dudley Drive in the church parsonage. A son, Douglas, is married and lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., and a daughter, Donna, is a sophomore nursing student at Phillips University.

While in Manchester, the Rev. Mr. Walker was chairman of the Department of Evangelism for District Seven in 1967-68, president of the Disciples Ministerial Fellowship of Greater St. Louis in 1970-71, host minister of "Protestant Hour" on St. Louis KSD—TV in 1971, directed singing for National Evangelistic Association conventions in 1967 and 1968, wrote a weekly newspaper column, "Pastor Paul's Patter", for seven years and was active in many community organizations.

Students give testimonies

RISCO — First Baptist Church observed student night Sunday night, featuring testimonies by college students.

Participating were Debbie Blough, Phyllis Hon, Teresa McGee and Marie Fortner.

The service was closed with a hand-to-hand circle of prayer.

Q—What distinguishes President Theodore Roosevelt's inaugural address from others?

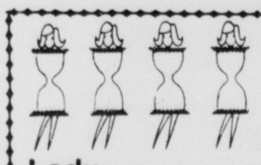
A—He used no "I" in it.

Q—What is the foggiest site in the United States?

A—Cape Disappointment at the mouth of the Columbia River in Washington—nearly 200 days of fog a year.

Q—What does "heaving down" mean in nautical parlance?

A—Tilting a craft on its side for cleaning or repair.



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Brower to speak 3 nights at Marston

Rev. Floyd Brower

MARSTON— The Rev. Floyd V. Brower of Sikeston is guest minister for three nightly services, beginning Sunday and continuing through Tuesday at the Marston United Methodist Church, the Rev. Michael F. Smith, pastor, announces.

The services are a part of the church's involvement in Key 73, a nationwide evengelistic movement by more than 140 denominations whose theme is "Calling our Continent to Christ".

The Rev. Mr. Brower, 72, who retired in June 1972, is presently serving as appointed retired minister to Dogwood, Anniston and Wyatt United Methodist churches.

In addition to his pastoral assignments during nearly 50 years in ministerial service, the Rev. Mr. Brower has held offices in the St. Louis Conference.

In 1946 he was sent to Harrison County by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt where he set up the Harrison County parish for 24 churches which became known nationally as a pattern for town and county work.

As pastor for 18 years at Eastwood Memorial United Methodist Church in Caruthersville, he assisted other Methodist pastors in establishing Pemiscot County Larger Parish to enable churches of small membership to have regular ministers.

Following completion of a six-year term in 1970 as district superintendent of the Poplar Bluff-Sikeston district of the Missouri East Conference, he was appointed to the Senath-Coldwater churches as pastor for two years.

He was awarded a certificate of honor in 1953 by Central Methodist College and, in 1964, was given an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

The Rev. Mr. Brower will speak Sunday night on "What is the Gospel?" Monday his topic will be, "What about Jesus Christ?" He will conclude the series Tuesday with the subject, "The God Who Cares".

The Rev. Mr. Smith said the services will include special music and personal testimonies. The Meth-o-Tones quartet of Lilbourn will sing Sunday and Mrs. Mary Hubbard Jones will give her testimony.

Monday night Mrs. Cecil Lewallen and the Marston Twosome will present special music. The Inspiration Gospel Quartet of Dexter will be guest singers Tuesday. Bill Jones of Lilbourn will also give his testimony.

There will be a covered dish fellowship dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the church dining room. Services begin at 7:30 each night.

'Good News' banquet planned for Jan. 13

"Good News" is a new 30-minute television program being shown on Channel 12, KFVS—TV, Cape Girardeau, according to Jim Alexander, local chairman for Good News broadcasts sponsored by Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

The non-denominational program, seen on Saturdays at 1 p.m., is fashioned after a Walter Cronkite news show with Demos Shakarian, international president of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship, acting as moderator.

Business, professional and working men from all walks of life will tell the "Good News" of what Christ is doing in their personal lives," states Alexander. "These people come from all over the United States and Canada and have a varied church background," he added.

The program was first shown on KFVS—TV on Saturday, Nov. 18, and was designed to appeal to all age groups and life styles.

Sponsoring the show are Full Gospel chapters from Paducah, Ky., Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau and West Frankfort, Ill.

A premier showing and banquet for men, ladies and youth will be held at the Sikeston Ramada Inn on Jan. 13 at 6:30 p.m, according to Ralph Flori, program chairman. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. William R. Keller, an optometrist from Laurel, Miss., and international director of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship. In addition, several people from the area will give testimonies.

Reservations can be made by writing Good News, Box 1111, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701, or by calling 471-5611 in Sikeston.

District event set Tuesday

LILBOURN-- Ministers and laymen of 29 Churches of God in the southeast district will hold their quarterly meeting Tuesday at First Church of God, Fifth and Broughton Streets, according to the Rev. Billy Ray Owens, host pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Owens said the meeting will convene at 9:30 a.m. At 10:30 a.m. the Rev. Carl Rounitree of St. Louis will speak at worship services.

Following a ham hock and bean dinner at noon, a business session is scheduled at 1 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Owens, district chairman, will preside.

The Rev. Gerald Yates of St. Louis will speak at closing worship services at 2:30 p.m.

Bible study set

RISCO — January Bible study will be held at First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. each Wednesday of the month, from the book of Galatians.

Q—What is a "courtesy flag" in seafaring?

A—The flag of the nation a merchant vessel is visiting. It is hoisted as the vessel enters port.

Q—What does the word "Christ" mean?

A—"Anointed one," from the Greek word Christos.

FRESH FLOWERS
for that Refreshing Feeling
FROM
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 SIKES - 471-3163

This week's Uniform
INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
By Dr. William H. Taft

FOR JANUARY 7, 1973

Scripture: Jeremiah 31; 32:36-41

THE NEW COVENANT

It seems quite appropriate for one to study the new covenant between God and His people as the new year opens.

Covenants play a prominent role in the Old Testament, with the one made at Mount Sinai of major interest. In this instance the people violated the terms of the Ten Commandments and broke this covenant as they did with the others.

In Jeremiah's lesson a new covenant is proposed by God for His people. In this God made definite promises.

1. He promised to forgive and forget their sins, a merciful action that would overlook their previous broken covenants.

2. He promised this time to put His laws upon their hearts rather than on stones as He did with the Ten Commandments.

3. He promised that all persons would get to know Him.

4. He promised to unite all of the people by bringing them back safely to Jerusalem.

God obviously wanted all His people to fully understand the covenant He was offering them.

Recently Billy Graham was asked "How can I find God?" His answer would have been sufficient for Jeremiah to use in discussing the covenant with His people.

According to Dr. Graham these simple steps are necessary for one to follow to find God:

Believe that God is. Realize that God loves you, and understand that God's love found expression in the giving of His son.

Through the sacrifice of Jesus, our guilt was washed away, regardless of how we have misspent our earlier years.

To reach a successful covenant with God one must commit his whole self to Him.

For a church to reach a covenant with God it too must undergo a cleansing, a rededication. Martin Luther once sought to rededicate his church and called for changes.

With a covenant we become responsible for our lives and the way we use the opportunities God gives us. Young people want to see their elders practicing the ideas God stressed in His covenant.

We express our acceptance of God's covenant in several ways. One is through our community relationships. Another is in our service to the church. Renewal committees should be constantly at work in churches to be sure the members don't reject the meaning of God's covenant.

God's ultimate goal is to bring all persons to Him. He will not be frustrated by our sins and our rebellion. He knows our weaknesses.

Still there are individuals who resent laws of all types. Even with the promises made by God, these persons are reluctant to trust Him completely.

The new covenant God offered His people was more personal than the earlier Ten Commandments were. The new plan placed the emphasis on an internal relationship, the heart rather than the stone tablets.

Israel was chosen by God, as a test case we would term it today. But His covenant was not to end there. It was to become universal. All persons everywhere will someday get to know God.

In the New Testament no special land is promised for His followers. The promise here is for eternal life with Christ.

Jeremiah made many promises. Some came true in his day. Some remain to be fulfilled. God has promised to be our God if we only accept His covenant.

(Based on outlines prepared by the Department of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.)

Four churches have joint watch service

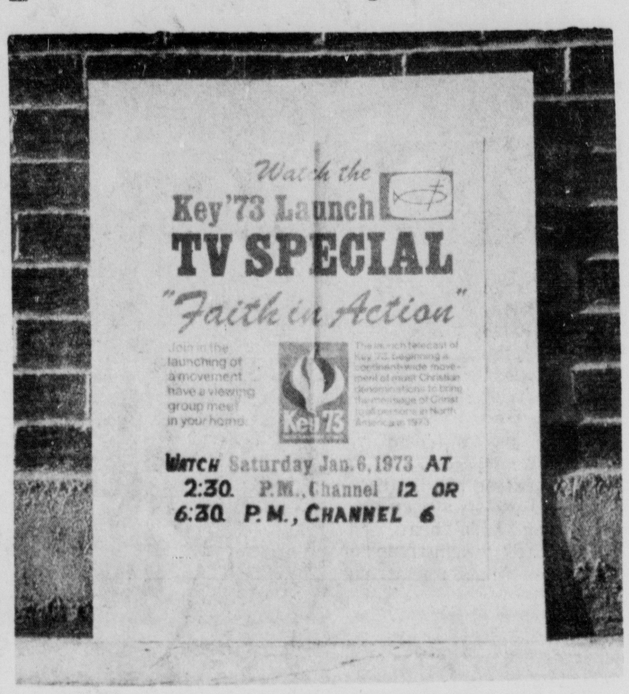
RISCO — The Mt. Zion (Jericho) Church was host Sunday night for a watch service with members of the Risco General Baptist Church, Maple Grove Church and the Malden Second General Baptist Church as guests.

The program included special singing provided by each to the churches.

Q—What is the swiftest of game birds?

A—The spur-wing goose, recorded at 88 m.p.h.

TV special to help Sikeston churches promote Key 73



A unique experiment in mass communications will take place Saturday in Sikeston. Many of the Christians in the community from a wide variety of denominations will gather to watch a television special titled, "Faith In Action", the official launch telecast of the cooperative continent-wide Christian evangelism thrust known as Key 73.

The program will be telecast at 2:30 p.m. by KFVS—TV, Channel 12, and at 6:30 p.m. by WPSD—TV, Channel 6.

Key 73 is a voluntary movement of more than 150 Christian denominations and evangelistic groups in the United States and Canada who have voted to cooperate together is a massive campaign during 1973. Following the joint theme, "Calling Our Continent to Christ," the participating denominations have planned a number of high-visibility events tying together every denomination and every community.

These events range from network television specials supported by millions of persons watching in small home groups to a massive Bible distribution that aims at placing a portion of scripture in every home in North America.

The launch television special, "Faith In Action," is a news-magazine style documentary about nine relatively recent converts to active Christian involvement. They come from a wide variety of backgrounds and cultural situations in the United States and Canada.

While these Christians from various denominational affiliations see the living out of their Christian lives in different ways, they are unified in their commitment that the universal mandate of the Christian faith is to express God's love to other persons.

Much of the interest in the documentary film is the variety of ways in which this universal mandate is borne out in their daily lives.

Coupled with the telecast will be an event of growing interest to both participating churches and to the broadcast industry as a mass communications first.

Nearly a million Christians across the continent are expected to be gathered together in home groups-- with specially prepared implementation and study guides-- to watch the special, discuss it, pray for the success of the Key 73 evangelism thrust and commit themselves to Christian outreach during 1973.

Many such groups have already been organized in Sikeston.

Key 73 movement is the broadest cooperative program in the history of North American Christianity. Continent-wide participation includes most Protestant denominations in the United States and Canada plus many ajudicatories of the Roman Catholic Church and many evangelistic associations such as The Billy Graham Association, Campus Crusade for Christ and The American Bible Society.

The launch television special "Faith in Action", has been preceded by a continent-wide "Noon Prayer Call" in which 100 million Christians across North America have been urged and organized to pray daily at noon that many will be led to Christ through the Key 73 evangelism movement.

Repaired art work to go back on display

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Michelangelo's Pieta will go on public display again in St. Peter's Basilica at the end of February, the Vatican said Thursday.

The white marble statue, the only work signed by Michelangelo, was seriously damaged May 21 by a hammer-wielding Australian geologist, Laszle Toth, 34. The vandal broke off the Madonna's left arm, dented her veil and chipped the left side of her face.

Brazilian-born Prof. Deoclecio Redig de Campos, director of the Vatican museums, said during a press showing that it took 10 technicians five months to restore the work.

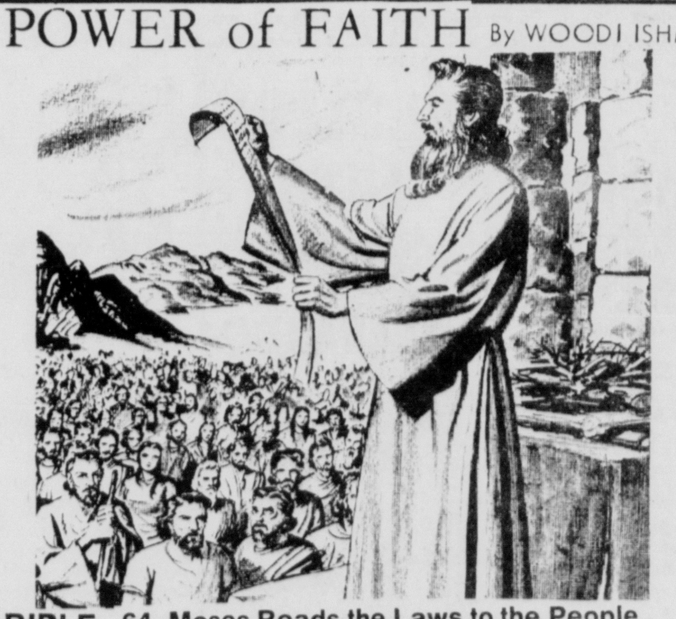
The statue - 6 feet 7 in height and weighing 6,700 pounds - will be protected in St. Peter's chapel by a glass shield.

People looking for an out should watch our home town ball team.

APPLES
ORANGES
GRAPEFRUIT
Diebold Orchard
5 MILES NORTH OF BENTON
ON HIGHWAY 61

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



THE BIBLE 64. Moses Reads the Laws to the People

After the Lord had given Moses the 10 commandments, He commanded Moses to bring with him Aaron, Nadab, Abihu, and 70 of the elders of Israel to worship God from afar. Only Moses was allowed to come near the Lord, and the people were not allowed to go up on the mount with him.

"And Moses came and told the people all the words of the Lord, and all the judgments: and all the people answered with one voice, and said, All the words which the Lord hath said will we do."
Exodus 24:3

Moses wrote all of the words of the Lord and rose early the next morning to erect an altar under the hill, and 12 pillars to signify the 12 tribes of Israel. Then he took the book of the covenant and read from it to the people who answered, "All that the Lord hath said will we do, and be obedient."
Exodus 24:7

Then the Lord called Moses to come up into the mount to receive the tablets of stone upon which the commandments would be written so that Moses could teach them.

"And Moses went into the midst of the cloud, and gat him up into the mount: and Moses was in the mount forty days and forty nights."
Exodus 24:18

Although the children of Israel had again pledged to follow the commands of the Lord, they would soon break their vows and disappoint Moses once more.

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CLYDE L. RIDDLE, PASTOR
President Ray Richards
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9 a.m. Bob Guthrie, Sr., will discuss .....
THE WORLD IN THE CHURCH

PRAY AT NOON

Join your friends in PRAYER AT NOON.

Join in daily prayer that millions may be reached for Christ.

You are urged to participate with us, or your church in Key '73, the movement of churches of most denominations and Christian groups to bring the message of Christ to all persons in North America in 1973.

We ask you to stop every day at noon and pray. Pray that many in your own community will be reached for Christ. Pray that millions throughout North America will receive His message.

Key 73

Join with us...

And watch the Key '73 Launch
TV Special "Faith In Action"
Saturday January 6, 1973
at 2:20 P.M. Channel 12,
or 6:30 P.M. Channel 6

Sponsored by the Sikeston Ministerial Alliance
Paid for by Lewis Furniture Co.

THE ACTION WAY! WANT ADS

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

ON THE CHAMBLY CANAL, in Quebec, Mount Hope passengers can debark and walk along the shore path for a stretch. The ship was designed and built to cruise the inland waterways, just fitting into the smallest canal locks that link Canada and the U.S., relics of the old barge canal system.

Photographic friends are mutually helpful, glad to spread word around when something new, useful or different comes to their attention. So when Will Barbeau, an old friend from Providence, R.I., told me of the offbeat picture possibilities of an inland waterways cruise — something I hadn't heard of — I investigated, was intrigued and made the necessary arrangements.

Now my wife and I are sorting out slides and prints of the unusual experience . . . a 12-day boat trip on the rivers, canals and lakes that link the U.S. and Canada in the Northeast.

Looking at our pictures, you'd hardly guess that our trip accidentally coincided with a spell of heavy rains and the final flourish of hurricane Agnes on the East Coast. The handicaps merely delayed some sailing schedules and we spent more time below in the comfortable lounge. But the trip itself was a change-of-pace mode of travel that was thoroughly enjoyable and the pictures rate a front position among our photographic vacation records.

Our voyage started from the New England seaport town of Warren, R.I. There, at the Blount Marine Dock, we met two sister ships especially created for inland canal and coastal island hopping: the Mount Hope and New Shoreham. They were designed by Capt. Luther Blount, built in the family shipyard and operated by the company he heads, American Canadian Line, in Warren. The boats cruise in northern waters in summer and fall and then, before winter sets in, steer a course south for St. Petersburg, Fla., for three months of southern cruising.

We transferred our luggage to our floating motel, the 42-passenger Mount Hope. Quarters are air-conditioned and compact, with an upper and lower berth, a private bathroom with hand-shower and foldaway toilet.

Picture taking started immediately at dockside, of fellow passengers boarding and, in a short time, waving "Bon Voyage!" to our sister ship as she pulled away from the dock before we did.

After we got under way, a loudspeaker announcement informed us that we were to gather in the lounge to meet our captain and each other. Capt. Larry Bearse was young, bearded and cordial.

"You're here," he said to the 42 passengers, "to enjoy an unusual 12-day vacation. We'll sail smooth inland waters which will bring you to Montreal, Canada, and then back by a slightly different route. We're here, the crew and I, to see that you do it safely and comfortably.

"We become a large family. We eat at regular hours but you can sit where you like and dress as you like. There are soft drinks, tea and coffee always available and a selection of books, games and cards.

"We'll dock early enough each day so you can go ashore and do some local sightseeing. We'll supply maps and keep you posted so you can follow our progress and brochures will tell you of the historical spots we pass en route. At one section of the Richelieu River in Quebec, you can walk along the shore as the Mount Hope goes through four locks of the Chambly Canal. It'll give you a chance to photograph the boat in motion and the lock tenders operating the locks by hand.

"We'll have several 'captain's parties' or get-togethers during the trip," he added, "and feel free to ask questions about the ship or our route at any time . . . starting right now."

While questions were being asked, I took pictures . . . of our shipmates, of the lounge setting and later of the buffet dinner set-up featuring a potato-salad ship.

For photography on a small ship — as compared with an ocean-going cruise ship — I felt it essential to include a wide-angle and a telephoto lens as well as the normal lens on my 35mm camera. The wide-angle lens is for close quarters where you can't move away; the telephoto is invaluable for bringing objects and scenery closer when you can't come closer.

While shooting transparencies with the 35mm outfit, it was important to get black-and-white coverage for column pictures and here the old reliable Rollei produced large 2 1/4" square negatives. Finally, the trip proved a handy occasion for 'on-the-job-testing' of the new Auto/Strobonar 772 for indoor flash pictures on color or negative film. Attached to the new Pentax Spotmatic IIa camera with its built-in Strobo-Eye sensor, correct flash illumination is measured at the camera position automatically.

Our trip's picture taking experiences — and mistakes — will be next week's column topic.

DINE OUT

DINE OUT AT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING RESTAURANTS.

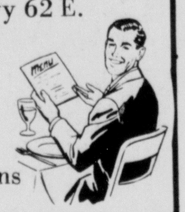
TRAVELODGE MOTEL
Hwy 62 E. 471-5267
18 oz.
T Bone $3

PIZZA INN
1905 E. Malone
471-8590
PIZZA

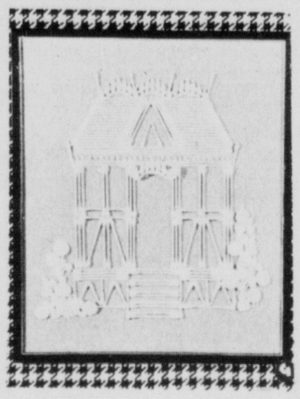
RUSSELL'S BULL DOG INN
1805 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

Carrry Out Service

RAMADA INN
of Sikeston
Hwy 62 E.
471-4700
Write for reservations



KIRBYS SANDWICH SHOP
109 N. Kingshighway
471-1318
SANDWICH SHOPPE



GIFT-MAKING IDEA—Ever think of using cotton swabs on the wall? Here's how to create a picture of a Victorian-styled house by gluing swabs against a bright-colored cotton fabric. Glue on cotton embroidery trim for shrubbery, and set the finished picture in a simple black frame. Created by 1,001 Fashion & Needlecraft Ideas magazine.

PUBLIC NOTICES

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Industrial Development Company will be held Wednesday, January 10, 1973, 7:30 P.M. at the City Administration Building, 215 North New Madrid.

261 Inc. 270

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Alexander Klein and Gladys Montgomery Klein, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 18th day of November, 1965, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the county of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 148, Page 711, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Seven (7), in Block Two (2) of Kimes Subdivision in Block 4 of McCord's Subdivision in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Plat of same recorded in the Recorder's Office of said County in Plat Book No. 9 at Page No. 49 thereof.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 29th day of July, 1968, Jerry G. Cooper and Judy K. Cooper, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on January 9, 1973, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

249- 255- 261-267

5. Personals

Single dance fans, 471-4700 Room 150 after 5:00

7. Apartments - Furn.

3 room furnished cottage 471-1344

Furn. Apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

3 room furnished upstairs apartment. Utilities furnished, adults only. 472-0819

For Rent — 3 room furnished apt. Call 471-1751

2 & 3 room furnished apartment, utilities furnished. 471-2772

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

1, 2, 3 room apartments, utilities paid. 471-0868 or 471-7582

2 bedroom furnished apt. $110. monthly. Adults only. No utilities. 472-0764

3 room furnished apartment. 471-5612 after 6

Furnished 4 rooms bath up stairs. Separate entrance. 471-0353

For Rent — Furnished and unfurnished apartments.
T. C. Pinkley
Office 471-5164 Home 471-5819

All New Brick Duplex Apts.
One bedroom, kitchenette and living room. All electric. Furnished. $125 per mo. unfurnished $110. Per Mo. Adults only.
Call 471-9057.
Or 471-5008

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

RAMADA PARTS
ONE BEDROOM APT.
$120
PHONE 471-4700

1 bedroom apartment disposal, stove, refrigerator, shag carpet, drapes, heat & water furnished. No pets. 471-2567

9. House For Rent

Unfurnished house for rent. Call 471-1571

For Rent — 3 bedroom house. 107 Lion St. 471-3588

For Rent — 3 bedroom brick. $150. Call 471-1017 or 335-2881 after 7:00 p.m.

10. Furnished Houses

3 B.R. Furnished House in Cape Girardeau. 9 min. walking distance from campus. Would consider 4 responsible students. Phone 471-1985

Furnished house for rent $130 per month. Call 471-7472

For Rent — 5 room house with basement. Carpeted. Newly decorated. Adults Only. No pets. 471-4077

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — 3 bedroom Mobile Home. 471-3123

For Rent: 2 bedroom trailer. 471-5799 Morehouse, Mo.

One bedroom trailer, utilities furnished. 471-5053 after 5:00 p.m. and Sundays

For Rent, Mobile Home. Call 471-3450

For Rent — 12x60 trailer 3 bedrooms, central heat and air conditioning, dishwasher. 471-5425 after 5:00 p.m. Call 471-9210

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

18' Tom Sawyer ski boat. 6 passenger. 215 HP in board - out board. 472-0452 or 471-8590

1972 Honda, 350 Scrambler $650.00 Used 2 months like new. Call 471-7466

ARMY SURPLUS - 835 W. Malone Just Received New Shipment GI Field Jackets with hoods - new issue combat boots - Navy pea coats. - Pup tents - Long Johns.

Back Porch Sale
Friday & Sat.
From 9 until 6
At 1409 E. Malone

For Sale: 2 studded Goodyear snow tires. Like new. 14" Call after 5:30. 472-0265

Childcraft and Worldbook encyclopedia Sales, 471-2932 or 667-5331 after 3 p.m.

R.B. Rice Whole Hog Sausage
Sliced to Your Liking
88c lb.
Choice Boneless Rib Eye Steak
6 oz. $1.15 each.
Choice Filet Mignon Steaks.
8 oz. $1.25 each.
Wades Food Mart
471-4963

72 Venture by Starcraft Camper for sale. See at 800 Pine St. or Call 472-0377

Vericrome Pan. 126 film Black & White only. Expiration Date June 1972. 35c per roll. Daily Standard.

For Sale: Cafe equipment - Grill, hood, Scotsman ice maker, meat slicer, steam table (cafeteria style) deep fryer, deep fryer stand, work table. Phone 624-2518 after 4:00 p.m.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Oak fireplace wood 16" to 20" 471-0823 471-0964

For Sale — Depression glass, McCoy and miscellaneous collectables. Phone 683-6747

4 new G-60 Astro Sport Tires 14" Mounted and balanced on Chevelle SS Rally Wheels $200 call 748-2324

1972 Harley - Davidson 350 SX 800 miles. Excellent shape plus 2 new helmets and motorcycle trailer $850. Call 748-2324

19" Truetone T.V. Portable with stand. Call 471-9189 or see at 112 N. Handy St. Sikeston

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall's Wood Yard 545-3201

Aluminum Siding
Roofing - Storm Windows.
G & F Builders
108 S. West
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1649

BETTER THAN NEW
A ZENITH CHROMA COLOR TUBE WILL MAKE YOUR OLD TV LOOK BETTER THAN IT EVER DID.
2 Years Warranty
PALMER COLOR T.V.
SALES & SERVICE
206 E. MALONE
471-2634

1—45,000 lb. winch, almost new with cable. $450.
3—Only 30,000 lb. winches, new - removed from army wreckers. $225. each.
1—30,000 lb. winch, narrow drum, $150.
1—8,000 lb. winch, with cable. $125.
1—30,000 lb. winch with cable. $450.
471-5812
Pauls Inc.

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Call
Terrell Lime
471-5153

Sewing Machine Repairs
All makes & models
Singer Sewing Center
Kingsway Plaza
Sikeston, Mo.

PUBLIC AUCTION

I have retired from farming and have rented my farm and will sell at public auction the following described personal property.

LOCATED

13 miles northwest of Sikeston, Mo. or 1/2 mile south of Vanduser, Mo. on Route Z or 1½ miles north of Crowder, Mo.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1973

TRACTORS
1—1963 Allis Chalmers tractor, gas, w/wide front, P.S., PTO. - clean
1—1959 Ford 961 Tractor, wide front
1—1956 Ford 640 Tractor
TRAILERS
1—Electric wheel farm trailer
1—Shop made farm trailer
1—2 wheel trailer
DISCS
1—Allis Chalmers 13½' wheel type disc
1—IHC 8 ft. Disc, pull type
1—Ford 6 ft. Pickup disc
OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—Allis Chalmers 5 bottom 14 in. plow
1—Ford 3- bottom 14 in. plow, 3 pt. hitch
1—Ford 4-row cultivator, rear mount
1—Chattanooga rolling cultivator
1—A.C. 2-row W.D. Cultivator
1—Oliver 540 Planter, 4 row, cotton & corner, fertilizer, large plastic fertilizer boxes
1—2 row planter
1—John Deere 13 hole grain drill w/fertilizer & small E grass seed attachment
1—Ford 6 ft. grader blade, 3 pt. hitch
1—Ford 8 ft. land leveler, 3 pt. hitch
1—Corrugated 8 ft. roller
1—Ford 60" Rotary mower
1—Ford 2-row 14 in. Middle buster
1—1½ yrd. simplax dirt scoop
1—Set aluminum portable tanks
1—1000 bu. grain bin
1—Concrete mixer
1—Ford tractor scoop
1—Old dump rake
1—Fold -up 16 ft. Harrow
1—1 row black hawk planter
1—Mule middle buster
1—3 pt. hitch tool bar
1—Electric water pump
1—10 ft. fertilizer distributor
1—Electric feed mix- Mill w/4 in. augers
Several automatic hog waterers

Many other items.

ROY PHILLIPS— OWNER
VANDUSER, MO. PHONE 314-471-0464
Any friend or neighbor who has tractors or equipment to sell may bring it to this sale - No Junk Please
TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LADIES OF BAPTIST CHURCH WILL SERVE LUNCH
Beck & McCord Auction Company,
Sikeston, Mo.
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14. Situations Wanted

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Almost Too Busy To Be Jazzy

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

BILLY TAYLOR

Jazz pianist Billy Taylor is so busy that he has to write down in his daily schedule, "time at the piano."

Three years as orchestra director of the David Frost Show ended June 30.

But there was the summer's Jazzmobile, which Taylor helped start in 1965. A woman member of the Harlem Cultural Council had gone to the World's Fair and noticed that, though there were many expensive exhibits, a lot of people were following brass bands and listening to the music. She suggested some street music for Harlem.

Taylor says, "Everybody on the council said no but me. Since I spoke so loudly in favor of it, I became the one they told to go out and do it. It became my baby.

"The exciting thing is being able to pull together sources of funds. We get our biggest help from the state and a lot of help from the city, like from the Sanitation Department and Police Department. Coca Cola has been our most important company sponsor for the last five or six years." This year the budget was $250,000.

Taylor taught history of jazz piano at the Manhattan School of Music this summer, mostly to music teachers, and he'll teach it this fall at C.W. Post College. He wrote a dozen or so books for music teachers in the early 1950s and he's revising and condensing those into one or two volumes. "As an undergraduate, I was going to be a music teacher. I think educational techniques should not be divorced from the practical aspects of playing music, as they have been in this country. And when things bother me I try to do something about them."

Taylor, who was born in Greenville, N.C., in 1921, was reared in Washington D.C. and is a graduate of Virginia State College, also is working on a Ph.D. in black music at the University of Massachusetts.

In August he was named to a six-year term on the National Council on the Arts.

This year, Taylor has become part owner of two radio stations. He and two other black men bought WSOK in Savannah, Ga., and he is part of a conglomerate that bought WLIB in New York, the city's first black-owned station.

"This is all a part of my career which has to do with communication on many levels. What I'm concerned with is really expanding the minds of people. I feel there is so much information available that people are interested in, but they're never exposed to it. I'm primarily interested in presenting the contributions of my own ethnic group.

"I'm not the program director of either station but from the musical point of view I've been pointing out some things. We don't have to stick strictly to the charts and what is selling best at the moment. Most black stations have a format of r and b and gospel and possibly some jazz. Harry Belafonte, the Ink Spots, Johnny Mathis, Lena Horne and Brownie McGhee and Sonny Terry wouldn't necessarily fit into that format. Most black stations are owned by white owners. They think they know what is best for us, and they're chart-oriented.

"We're programming classical music. There are remarkable black classical writers and performers going back 150 years. We're also having community opinions shows where the problems of the communities can be discussed."

As for recording, Taylor says he hasn't decided what he wants to record next. "I'm fooling around with electric piano. Maybe I'll do that."

His last two LPs are "Ok, Billy!" and "From David Frost and Billy Taylor, Merry Christmas," both on Bell.

He says, "My recordings are the best-kept secret in jazz. I've made about 30 as leader, not counting other stuff. Most of them are out of print. 'I Wish I Knew' on Tower and the early trio albums on ABC came off the best, probably."

"I Wish I Knew how it Would Feel To Be Free" is Taylor's best-known composition. He says, "I wrote that nine years ago, when my daughter was 7. She came home singing a black spiritual and she was singing it wrong. She said a nun taught it to her so it couldn't be wrong. I told her I could write a song like that, so I did. I wrote the first verse and the melody in about 15-20 minutes. It took two years and a co-writer to finish the lyric."

The Taylors also have a son, who is studying architecture at Grinnell University.

Asked about his jazz piano playing, which Taylor does try to keep from getting swamped by everything else, he says:

"One of the points I make in my classes is that major jazz artists have an influence both forward and backward. In my own career, I was influenced by Art Tatum, yet I know there were things I played when I was his protege that he utilized in his own playing. Denny Zeitlin has been influenced by me. He took elements of my style and did fantastic things with them. Of all people I feel I've had an influence on, I like what he does most. And I like him personally.

"When I did 'Willow Weep for Me,' I made the introduction as a tonal cluster. I was quite proud of it. Tatum took the figure in it and the way he developed it was so beautiful. Ultimately we both recorded it.

"About 15 years later Zeitlin did the same thing, and it shows up as a blues. The figure didn't sound bluesy to me, but it did to both of them."

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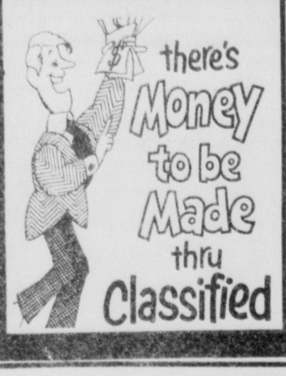

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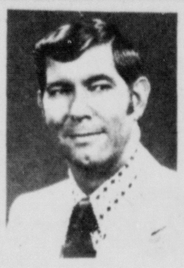

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60 ACRES — Near Aquilla, modern 5 room home with basement, good barn, 2 ponds. $29,500.

GOOD LOW PRICED HOME IN NORTH END -- A great place for beginners, excellent location, close to school, fully carpeted, large lot, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, bath, storage room. $11,750.

117 ACRE FARM NEAR BLOOMFIELD — Nice 5 room home and large barn. $40,000.

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A REAL CUTIE -- 4 rooms & bath, fully carpeted, paneled & painted walls, just right for the startin' outers, or the slowin' downers. You won't believe the low down payment, and low monthly payment on this one, located in West Sikeston.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY in Canalou, Mo. - 4 rooms and bath home, commercial building, and 3 room upstairs apartment all under same roof, plenty of storage area, and financing is available. Priced to sell.

NEW LISTING: Just 1 year old, 3 bedroom - 1½ bath brick home, carpet in large living room, & bedrooms, modern kitchen & dining area with drop - in range, vent fan & hood, carport and storage room, nice yard, low down payment.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS -- about 4 miles NE of Sikeston, 3 bedroom - 2 bath home, carpet & fireplace in living room, large 14x20 ft. family room screened patio ideal for out door barbequeing, carport, also detached garage with 3 room unfurnished apartment. This property situated on about 3 ACRES of land.

OWNER TRANSFERRED -- desires quick sale, make an offer, all reasonable offers will be considered, 3 bedroom, family room - kitchen combination 1½ baths, brick / aluminum siding, enclosed garage, nice yard.

DO YOU LIKE TO ENTERTAIN? then this home is for you. 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, central heat, wood burning fireplace in living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, entertainment center in full basement with bar, stools, tables and chairs, enclosed back yard, large carport. This residence also commercially zoned, which can be used for business - home combination.

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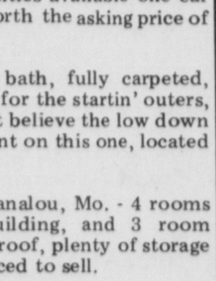

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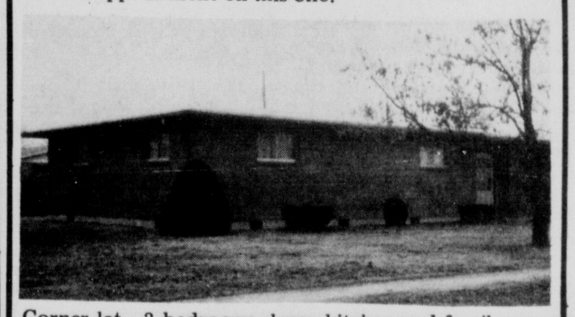
This home has approximately 1500 sq. ft. floor space with two bedrooms. Large rooms with beautiful carpet throughout. Well landscaped yard with young shade trees. Call for appointment on this one.



Corner lot - 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and family room combination, large closets, 2 full baths, all brick. 601 Holly Hill.

New 3 bedroom, large family room, living room, kitchen and 1 1/2 baths. Central heat and air conditioning. Wall to wall carpet. Miner.

2 1/2 acres at the edge of Morley, 3 bedroom, bath, living room, family room, and kitchen. Hardwood floors. Plenty of out buildings. Fenced ready for livestock. $13,500.00

1 and 1/2 story frame, 2 bedroom, living room and bath downstairs, 2 bedroom and 1/2 bath upstairs. Garage with storage area. Back porch with washer and dryer hook up. $13,500.00 707 Greer

Large lot with a big storage building goes with this 4 room home, Carpeted. $10,500.00 624 William St.

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NEW LISTING. Located at 428 Daniel St. and features full brick, large living room, central air and heat, 80% basement with recreation room, kitchen and dining comb. with built-in cabinets and appliances, wall to wall carpet, 1½ baths, storm wds., plus many more fine features. You must see this extra clean home today.

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BEST BUY AROUND. This full brick home has just about everything you need in a home. It features central air and heat, very large carpeted living room, single car garage, well landscaped lot, 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, lots of closet space, large built-in kitchen with avocado appliances and bar, large dining room, plus many more features. This home has about 1500 sq. ft. of living space for only $19,900.00

* *

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802 MARY — has 3 bedrooms, corner lot with chain link fence, garage, wall to wall carpet, large living room, kitchen - dining room comb., washer - dryer room, and bath. All for only $12,500.00

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IT'S BIGGER THAN IT LOOKS. This home is located at 518 Clayton St. and features 3 large bedrooms, carport, 2 full baths, outside storage, washer and dryer room, central heat, 2 window air cond., large kitchen and dining area with built-in cabinets and appliances, storm wds., wall to wall carpeting, and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

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NEW LISTING. Features 3 bedrooms, kitchen - dining room comb., nice living room. See it at 1621 Matthews St. $9,000.00

* *

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NEW LISTING — 3 B.R. Brick in excellent condition, L.R., with shag carpeting, Kitchen w/built ins; Utility room, 1 bath, central heat & air conditioning. 1 bath - Price only $17,500.

NEW LISTING - Completely redecorated 3 bedroom frame with new carpeting, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, gas heating, aluminum siding, storm windows and doors. Window air conditioner - See this one today - Only $11,500.00

FOUR BEDROOMS is just one of the nice features of this home, loads of closets, quality carpeting and floor covering. 2 full baths. A kitchen with space and convenience and a cheerful open-ness to share the fireplace and family room. Utility Room, Part Basement and Patio. Price $28,900.

REDECORATED 3 B.R. BRICK Large kitchen with built in stove, utility room, bedrooms and living room carpeted, 1½ baths. Carport w/storage. Cyclone fenced back yard, central heating, Immediate possession. $18,500

NEW LISTING — Frame with brick front - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, extra large L.R. beautiful hardwood floors. Gas floor furance, kitchen with dining area. 824 William Priced $13,750 Single Carport.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT in this new 3 bedroom home. 2 baths, pretty kitchen with built-ins, living room, shag carpeting, central heat and air. It's now on display - Let us show you the many features of this lovely home for only $23,000.00

WE GUARANTEE your first impression will be long lasting when you see this large 2 bedroom frame, kitchen & family room combined, L.R. with beautiful shag carpeting, utility room, carport w/storage, central heating, large lot, 213 Miller Drive.

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Res. 471-1863

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NEW LISTING ... PART OLD ... PART NEW ... OLDE MOTHER HUBBARD would love the space this charming two story home offers. Completely renovated inside and out. This 5-7 bedroom home has two and one-half baths, large living room, dining room, large kitchen with electric stove, all new cabinets and sink, utility room with washer / dryer hook-ups, fully carpeted, two forced air gas furnaces, one car garage with storage, storm windows and screens and had so many extra features. You really have to see today and buy for everlasting comfort. PRICE $29,500 ... 104 W. Gladys.

LITE YOUR FIRE in the woodburning fireplace in the living room and then enjoy this two bedroom brick home in the North End. Features formal dining room, nice kitchen with disposal and breakfast room and bath. Full basement with family room, one large bedroom and utility hook-ups. Home has electric heat and central air and two car detached garage. PRICE $23,000 ... 210 E. Wakefield.

GEN DANDY! Here is a little jewel with two bedrooms. The master bedroom has dressed area with bath, nice living room, large kitchen with stove and disposal, carpets, central heat and air and utility room with storage. Priced reasonable and vacant. PRICE $18,000 ... 310 MOORE AVENUE.

BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE ... Snug and cozy two bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen combination and bath. PRICE $7,500 ... 208 Jaycee.

A BEAUTIFUL DEAL ... PRICE WISE AND OTHERWISE ... Three bedroom home with carpeted living room and hall, kitchen with utility room and bath with shower over tub. Central heat and air and one car carport. PRICE $19,500 ... 1725 OKLAHOMA.

NEW LISTING ... ENJOY FAMILY LIFE TO THE FULLEST in this two story four bedroom home. Features living room, dining - kitchen combination with built-ins and disposal, two bedrooms and bath downstairs and two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Full basement. Central heat and air and two car carport. IN TOWN & COUNTRY ACRES. PRICE $31,000 ... 810 HARVARD ROAD.

ARE YOU A MODEST PERSON ... LOOKING FOR A MODEST HOME? We have this three bedroom frame with carpeted living room and hall, kitchen and bath. Central heat. Can assume loan. PRICE $14,400 ... 232 MARIAN STREET.

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Bond names revenue head

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — James R. Spradling, a 37-year-old prematurely grayhaired lawyer and businessman from Carthage, has been nominated by Gov.-elect Christopher S. Bond to take over direction of the Revenue Department, the state's chief tax collecting agency.

The department was one of Bond's targets in his gubernatorial campaign. He criticized it as a wasteful and inefficient in some areas.

Spradling will succeed James E. Schaffner, who opposed Bond's efforts to audit income and sale tax records. Schaffner was upheld by the Cole County Circuit Court and Bond acknowledged Spradling would have to live with the ruling for the time being.

Bond has asked the attorney general's office to appeal the circuit court decision.

In a news conference, Spradling said he shared Bond's wish in making the records open to the office of the new auditor, John D. Ashcroft of Springfield.

There were four appointments Thursday for the Bond administration, and all came from private business.

In a related announcement, Alfred Sikes, head of Bond's Transition Government, Icn., and designated head of the Department of Community Affairs, announced Juy Jaffe, 28, will head the Office of Governmental Services in the Department of Community Affairs.

Jaffe is vice president of the Pan American Realty Corp., a real estate holding company in St. Louis.

Spradling, in turn, announced three appointments in the Revenue Department.

Richard B. Clement, 37, Webster Groves, will be associate director for the Division of Departmental Services. Two other associate directors will be in charge of sales and income taxes and motor vehicle registration.

Clement, manager of Financial Data Systems, Inc., St. Louis, will be in charge of fiscal operations, personnel and fee agent operations.

John L. Cordaro, 46, Manchester, Mo., was named manager of data processing in the Revenue Department. He has worked for the Sperry Rand Corp., Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., and Convair-General Dynamics, and now works in operational planning and controls for the Emerson Electric Co., St. Louis.

Geoffrey A. McCarron, a recent graduate of Harvard with a master's degree in business administration and former marketing assistant for General Mills, will be Spradling's administrative assistant.

Spradling is president of Refrigerated Services, Inc., of Carthage, H & W Foods, Inc., of Joplin, and is a director of the Carthage publishing Co. from 1961-72, he was a partner in the Carthage law firm of Birkhead, Spradling and Pehlps.

The Phelps of the law firm is no relation to Missouri's new lieutenant governor, William C. Phelps, but Spradling and the lieutenant governor were roommates while both attended the University of Missouri law school.

Spradling, a Republican who worked on Bond's campaign, also was an assistant professor of political science at Missouri Southern College in Joplin from 1969-72.

Spradling said he would spend fulltime at his new position. Asked if he thought the Revenue Department is too big, he said it was too soon to comment.

"Certainly I support it," when asked his position on Bond's efforts to turn over the 151 fee collection offices around the state to cities and counties.

But this will take several months, he said, and Bond noted he has asked for an attorney general's opinion on whether the cities and counties can assume the responsibility.

Until the question is resolved, possibly by legislation, Bond said, the license offices will continue to operate as they have. Bond said some may be consolidated, however.

The new governor said in the campaign that the fee offices were favorite patronage jobs for Democrats. Spradling said both Democrats and Republicans would be selected to run them, depending on their qualifications.

Senate leadership question- Lt. Gov. Phelps or Sen. Cason?

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Who's in charge here?

That question may come up next week in the Missouri Senate but it shouldn't cause any friction, say the Senate's No. 1 Democrat and the new lieutenant governor, Republican William C. Phelps.

Phelps, who says he intends to be a fulltime lieutenant governor, wants to preside over the Senate and he will, according to preliminary rules adopted Thursday by the Senate Rules Committee. They have to be approved by the Senate as a whole.

"I appreciate having him there," says Sen. William J. Cason,D-Clinton, the Senate president pro tem. "I'll have my hands full with the reorganization bill."

Cason invited Phelps Thursday to sit in the chairman's seat to get a feel of things. Phelps won't officially become lieutenant governor until Monday.

According to rules of the last General Assembly, the lieutenant governor is ex-officio president of the Senate and assigns bills with consultation from the president pro tem. He also rules on points of order.

In 1969, and again last April, most of the senatorial powers of the lieutenant governor were given to the president pro tem. In both cases, Lt. Gov. William S. Morris was running for office and was away from the Senate.

There also was sentiment that the executive branch should be divorced as much as possible from the legislative branch.

"I see myself in two positions — legislative and executive," says Pehlps. "I'd like to have the same authority as Sen. Tom Eagleton when he was lieutenant governor."

Preliminary rules adopted Thursday would allow Cason to assign bills and take the chair, at the discretion of the Senate, to rule on points of parliamentary procedure. As always, the president pro tem would make committee assignments.

"I don't think they necessarily wanted the rules adopted last April to apply to me," said Phelps, who narrowly won his primary and general election races.

"I certainly plan to express my opinion and would like to eventually assign bills," Phelps said, "but it will take a while. I don't think we'll have a problem."

Phelps' role will be determined mainly by the Senate, which has a 21-13 Democratic majority.

The Senate and House adjourned until Monday morning when a joint session will be held for the inauguration of Christopher S. Bond as the state's first Republican governor since 1944.

The Senate Rules Committee, following Cason's "sunshine" bill, pursued an open-door policy from the start and planned to write the policy into the Senate rules. All committee records would be made public but the committees could go into executive session for discussion.

Filing of new bills, at a rapid pace the past two days, will be shut off until both houses are in session again. About 400 were prefiled before the legislature convened Wednesday at noon.

Bills and resolutions introduced Thursday in the Senate would:

—Call for a constitutional amendment to base the state income tax on a percentage of the federal tax.

—Ratify the women's equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

—Repeal the households goods tax according to the constitutional amendment approved by voters in November.

—Allow the state treasurer to deposit money at the same interest rate as the going rate for U.S. Treasury bills, instead of the ½ of 1 per cent less than that amount.

—Abolish the state property tax on automobiles and set up a uniform rate to be paid annually when owners buy their licenses.

—Increase the state payment in lieu of taxes on forest crop land from 15 to 25 cents an acre.

House resolution honors Truman

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House passed Thursday a resolution in honor of former President Harry S. Truman, then adjourned until Monday when the new governor will be inaugurated.

The inauguration is set for noon during a joint session of the legislature. The House adjourned until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Rep. Vernon C. King, D-Excelsior Springs, introduced the measure to extend sympathy to the Truman family and honor Truman "as a friend and statesman of greatness."

The House lauded Truman, the resolution saying, "He provided our nation with the leadership and guidance it so desperately needed in a time of great crisis."

Newly elected House Speaker Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, halted the session at one point to order the representatives to come to order and to say he intended to enforce more decorum on the House floor in the 77th session.

Rabbitt said visitors to the House had commented on the lack of order in the past and he intends to enforce rules of order.

The Louvre in Paris is the largest palace in the world. It extends over 48.9 acres and houses the largest art gallery on earth.

Bill to cut membership introduced in house

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A constitutional amendment to cut the House membership from 163 to 100 was introduced in the Missouri House Thursday by Rep. Robert O. Snyder, R-Kirkwood.

Snyder also offered amendments to require the governor and lieutenant governor to be of the same party and run as a team and to allow the legislature to classify real property according to land use.

He offered a bill to implement the proposed amendment so that land could be classified in one class and buildings and structures in another class.

Rep. Irene E. Treppler, R-St. Louis, proposed bills that would change the date of the primary election from the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in September; do away with individual party primary ballots and provide a blanket ballot for all parties, and eliminate liability for emergency care at the scene of an accident – the so- called "good samaritan" bill.

Other new bills would:

Establish the Independence residence center of Central Missouri State University as the new Harry S. Truman State University on full four- year basis.

Extend the implied consent law to chemical tests of the blood as well as breath tests for alcohol and drug content.

Require mobile homes to be anchored or tied down under standards set by the Division of Health.

Give ambulance districts a share of the railroad mileage tax.

Missouri changes to dove state

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., says Missouri has changed from hawk to dove on the Vietnam War.

Eagleton, quoted in the St Louis Post-Dispatch Thursday, said his mail since American bombing raids began against North Vietnam last month has been "overwhelmingly antibombing and anti-war."

"Missouri has made almost a full swing. When I first ran (in 1968) it was a hawk state," the junior senator said.

He discounted a White House warning that end-the-war legislation might prolong the peace negotiations.

"This would be no new information to Hanoi," Eagleton said. "There has been a continuing effort by Congress. And they can always say that we're at a critical stage in the negotiations and that there's light at the end of the tunnel."

Speaker Rabbitt intends halt to disorder in house

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — House Speaker Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, told his collegues Thursday he intends to enforce more decorum and order on the House floor during the 77th General Assembly.

Rabbitt, who was elected speaker Wednesday, said he was not satisfied with the noise and disorder in the House and he hoped to make the House "more like the Senate."

During Thursday's session Rabbitt twice halted proceedings to order members back to their seats.

Later, at a closed Democratic caucus, Rabbitt said, he again brought up the issue of order in the House.

Rabbitt said he was "really serious about this....we're going to make a real effort to maintain deportment."

During the session he told the legislators visitors had commented on the lack of attention and orderly proceedures in their visits to the 163-member House.

He said the House "is going to try to do more work in committees" rather than in long House sessions.

Along with this 'policy' Majority Leader Kenneth J. Rothman, D-Clayton, introduced a House resolution to reduce the number of committees and help solve the problem of streamling procedures.

There were 44 committees in the last general session.

Other bills introduced in the first work session would:

—Set up a small claims court system that would lessen the amount of legal procedures required to settle civil suits in amounts less than $300.

—Allow the director of revenue to issue personalized license plates to automobile owners for a fee of $12.

—Set up a state land development agency to work with local agencies.

—Raise the expense allotment of legislators to $35 per day. It is now $20, excluding mileage.

—Allow minors over the age of 18 to collect benefits from life insurance without the signature of a parent or guardian or having to wait until they are 21.

—Provide that after Dec. 31, 1973, no vehicle owner will be able to get a vehicle license until he has established proof of insurance.

—Abolish the tax on household goods, furniture and clothing, and have the resulting revenue loss made up by federal revenue sharing funds.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

I do so work that their hearts may be filled with courage and that they may be drawn together in love and have the full wealth of assurance which true understanding brings. And so they will know God's secret, which is Christ himself. He is the key. (Colossians 2:2- 3, TEV)

PRAYER: Father, we pray that all persons across this continent and around the world will find in Christ their forgiveness and salvation, and so witness that He is the "key". In His name. Amen.

LOOKING BACK

Korea veteran awarded commendation ribbon

50 years ago
January 5, 1923

A loyal fellow is Dick Tongate, driver of Sikeston's splendid fire truck. He is always on the job, and no fire alarm has caught him loafing around town. Often before the electric siren gets into action telling of a fire, Dick is half way to it with the truck. He is a faithful servant of his city.

Matthews-- Carl Huls is very ill of pneumonia at this time.

Miss Ruth McCoy enrolled this week in the Chillicothe Business College at Chillicothe, choosing the complete course as offered in the stenographic department of that school.

New Madrid-- The Rev. W.A. Humphreys and wife were Chaffee visitors last week.

40 years ago
January 5, 1933

Funeral services were held Saturday near Poplar Bluff for Mrs. Jessie Wade, Morehouse woman, who died Friday of pneumonia. She had been ill since Monday.

Miss Lucille Finley, teacher in the local grade school, suffered a severely wrenched shoulder at noon Saturday, when an automobile in which she, Miss Lucille Stubblefield and Ralph Potashnick, were returning from a short holiday visit with friends in Houston, Tex.,

Blodgett-- Miss Geraldine Huey of St. Louis visited here Sunday.

Morley-- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jewley and son, Junior Page, of St. Louis are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Halley.

30 years ago
January 5, 1943

Oran-- Funeral services were held in the Oran Methodist Church on December 23rd, for Harry Gleason, citizen of Oran for 30 years.

Vanduser-- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hahs are parents of a son born December 14 at the Sikeston General Hospital. The baby has been named Robert Dale.

Morley-- Pvt. Billy McMullin has returned to his camp in Virginia after a short visit at home with Mr. and Mrs. Amos McMullin. Pvt. McMullin has been in the service about a year and this last visit was the third furlough he has received.

Roy Duncan, who has been employed in defense work in St. Louis for the past several months, has completed his work there and is in Sikeston with his family while awaiting re- assignment.

20 years ago
January 5, 1953

Gary Lee Mize, son of Mrs. Faye Mize, celebrated his sixth birthday yesterday with a theater party at the Malone Theatre and refreshments afterwards at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, 308 Hardin street.

A group of friends of Mrs. J. Ernest Harper called at her home yesterday to surprise her on her birthday with a coffee party and gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Barr, jr., of Merrick, N.Y., are parents of a baby boy born New Year's Day. Kevin Joseph is the name selected for the new baby who is the sixth child and fourth son in the family. Mrs. Barr is the former Miss Rosemary Blanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weis, Sikeston, are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on the second.

James W. Diebold of Benton has been awarded a commendation ribbon with metal pendant for meritorious service as a sergeant first class with the army artillery in Korea between November 1, 1951 and August 5, 1952.

Jac W. Zimmerman of Tuscumbia, Mo., has negotiated for the purchase of the Sikeston Herald, a weekly newspaper, and has engaged a former publisher, Clint H. Denman, to operate the paper until Zimmerman can assume personal charge, which he expects to do about February 1.

Modern Floor Coverings, operated by L.F. Wheeler, has moved from the L.T. Davey building on West Front street to the larger quarters in the Bess building, Highway 61, South.

It's a son for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lambert of Sikeston, born on the third. He is the first child for the Lamberts and had been given the name of Cy Fred. His mother is the former Miss Jenaelee Sells, daughter of Mrs. Gid Daniel.

What's the law?

The case of the aging bachelor

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

While most people are as old as they feel, Farmer Brown was old as he felt like admitting. A chipper old coot, he was still a bachelor with an eye for the girls. At 71, however, Farmer Brown's lecherous pursuits were more creaky than sneaky. What's more, living way out in the country and away from things didn't do much to uncramp his style.

Consequently, he decided to sell his land to Ruppert and move to town. Ruppert's lawyers, however, quickly discovered that Farmer Brown had inherited the land with a provisio that, upon his death, the property was to go to his children, if he had any. The result? Ruppert refused to go through with the deal.

"If I buy your farm," he explained, "I'll be buying a lawsuit. If you have any kids, they'll claim the property belongs to them."

"Nonsense," was Farmer Brown's answer. "I'm still a bachelor and I'll be 72 years old on my next birthday, if I make it. I'm not going to have any children and you know it.

Hurrying off to court, Farmer Brown demanded that Ruppert be ordered to go through with the deal.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE' would you order Ruppert to buy the property from the aging bachelor?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that just because Farmer Brown was approaching the age of 72 was no proof that he couldn't have children. While there's life, condluded the judge, there's hope.

(Based upon a 1952 Kentucky Court of Appeals Decision)

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HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
TEA OR COFFEE
2 FOR $5.00
Family Style Chicken
(ALL YOU CAN EAT)
TOSSED SALAD OR COLESLAW
WHIPPED OR BAKED POTATO
FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
TEA OR COFFEE
ADULTS $2.75
CHILDREN UNDER 12 $1.75
TRY OUR HOME MADE DESSERTS
APPLE PIE PECAN PIE
CHERRY PIE LEMON MERINGUE

RAMADA® INN
DINING ROOM
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55
MINER, MO.

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS

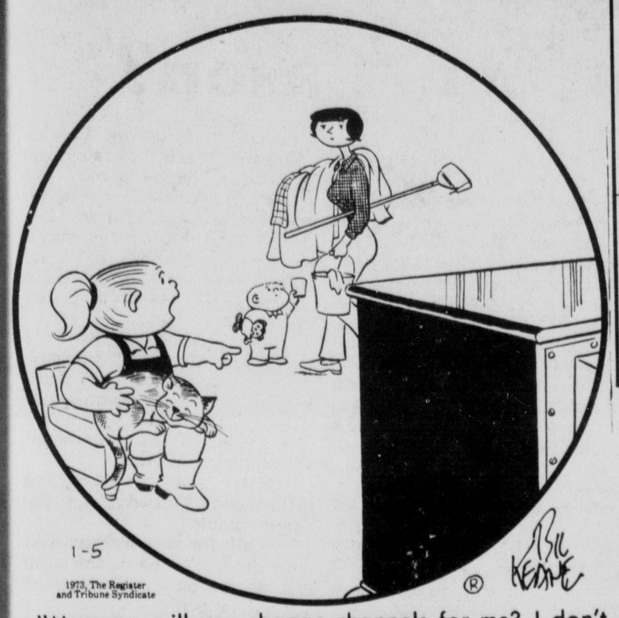
Here They Are...

THE FREEDOM
4 YOUNG MEN AND 1 LADY TO PLAY FOR YOU THE FINEST OF MUSIC.

PLAYING NIGHTLY 8:30 PM UNTIL 1:00 AM

RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Hwy. 62 at I-55 Miner, Mo.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy, will you change channels for me? I don't want to disturb Kittycat."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"You probably won't believe this, but I'm here purely in the interest of moral decency, too!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Can I go to the Majestic tomorrow, Pop, and see 20 Cartoons . . ."

". . . or do you wanna just put up with me?"

"THIS ONE OF YOU WITH YOUR MOUTH CLOSED... DID SOMEONE USE A HIGH SPEED CAMERA?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Have a Bite

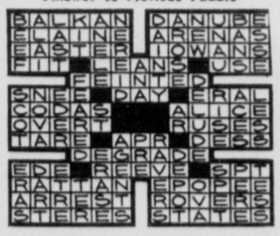
ACROSS

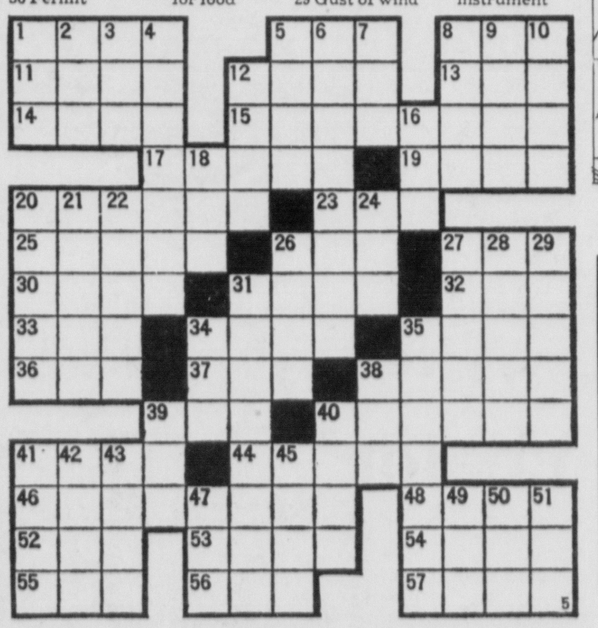
1 Nutriment
5 Nourished
8 Had a bite
11 Against
12 Face of timepiece
13 Dance step
14 Gaseous element
15 Craftsmen
17 Bellini opera
19 Gaelic
20 Poet, —— Burns
23 Nocturnal mammal
25 Put forth, as strength
26 151 (Roman)
27 Sphere
30 Farm animals
31 Felt sorrow
32 Electrical unit
33 Former name of Tokyo
34 Charges, fees
35 Town in Galilee
36 Permit
37 Printing measures
38 Strips of leather
39 Greek letter
40 Dense growth of trees
41 Otherwise
44 Din
46 Things that may be eaten
48 On top of
52 Cretan mountain
53 Leave as is
54 Similar
55 Building site
56 New (comb. form)
57 Extent, reach

DOWN

1 Enthusiast (coll.)
2 A certain
3 Siouan Indian
4 Main meals
5 Stable
6 Things fit for food
7 551 (Roman)
8 Three-banded armadillo
9 Sun-caused colorations
10 Being (Latin)
12 Missile weapon
16 Harden
18 Food leaving
20 Drive back
21 Binary compound of oxygen
22 Sired
24 Help
26 Intimations
27 Papal garment
28 Tears
29 Gust of wind
31 Chew the cud
34 —— Moines, Iowa
35 Edible grains
38 Cattle genus
39 Favorite
40 Closed hand
41 Wicked
42 Resort near Venice
43 Cantankerous word
45 Oil (comb. form)
47 United States Navy (ab.)
49 Cause to lean
50 Volga tributary
51 Writing instrument

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Friendship	31 Bring	61 You	
2 Matters	32 Dangerous	62 Others	
3 Being	33 Period	63 Dreaming	
4 Study	34 Prestige	64 Of	
5 Is	35 Loyalty	65 Distant	
6 Good	36 Now	66 Long	
7 Emphasized	37 Back	67 Your	
8 At	38 Can	68 Trip	
9 Just	39 Any	69 Attention	
10 Demonstrate	40 Rise	70 Can	
11 For	41 Don't	71 Places	
12 Researching	42 Criticism	72 Manage	
13 You	43 Phamphlets	73 Old	
14 Investments	44 Of	74 Best	
15 Your	45 Help	75 Places	
16 May	46 Quite	76 Will	
17 Decide	47 Check	77 Haunts	
18 Pleasant	48 Assume	78 The	
19 News	49 High	79 Fond	
20 Going	50 Socialize	80 And	
21 A	51 More	81 Data	
22 Ignore	52 Some	82 Fire	
23 To	53 Hold	83 Do	
24 Could	54 In	84 Opposite	
25 Enlist	55 Than	85 Hazards	
26 Distance	56 Home	86 Memories	
27 Take	57 Of	87 And	
28 Seen	58 Against	88 Good	
29 After	59 You're	89 Sex	
30 The	60 Possible	90 Affection	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 6-11-12-20 29-43-80-81
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 4-14-25-30 45-57-62
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 41-48-51-55 61-70-72
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 13-16-17-23 27-66-68
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1- 5- 7-10 15-35-87-90
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 32-33-47-56 58-60-82-85
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 2- 8-21-26 53-67-69
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 34-36-38-40 46-49-50
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 59-63-64-65 71-73-77
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 9-22-39-42 44-78-84-89
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 18-19-24-31 37-52-79-86
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 3-28-54-74 75-76-83-88

SA 27 — 1/6

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1973. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1895, German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen, announced discovery of the x-ray.

On this date:

In 1893, the last spike in the Great Northern Railroad track was driven in at the east-west junction point in the Cascade Mountains.

In 1477, the Swiss defeated and killed Charles the Bold of Burgundy at the Battle of Nancy.

In 1608, the Virginia colonist, Capt. John Smith, was captured by Indians.

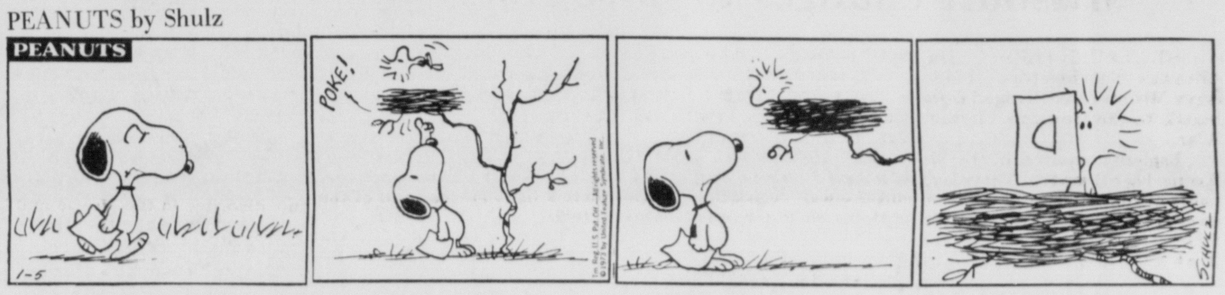
In 1781, a British naval expedition under command of Benedict Arnold, burned Richmond, Va.

They'll Do It Every Time ®

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

PEANUTS by Shulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence

THE PHANTOM by Falk and Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Deaths

MARCELLUS WILLIAMS

CATRON-- Marcellus Williams, 80, a retired farm laborer, died Tuesday at his rural home five miles north of Catron.

He was born on July 4, 1892 in Tennessee.

Survivors include one son, C.L. Williams of Memphis, Tenn.; and three sisters, Vera Hodges of Memphis and Lealer Ketchum and Mandilia Sale of Milwaukee, Wis.

Graveside services will be conducted at noon Saturday in Simmons Burial Park in Catron with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge of arrangements.

JAMES W. FRASIER

DEXTER — The Rev. James Williams (Bill) Frasier, 86, died Thursday at Reeves Nursing Home.

He was born Sept. 3, 1886 in McCracken County, Ky., and was a former pastor of the General Baptist Church in Bernie. He had lived in Southeast Missouri most of his life and a resident of Dexter for the past three years.

On June 4, 1908, he married Kate Deason, who preceded him in death on May 30, 1929.

Survivors include three sons, Andy and Gus Frasier of Dexter and Dee Frasier of Ferguson; three daughters, Essie Lepchenske of Dexter, Ella Gordon of Pontiac, Mich., and Sarah Kocos of Grand Rapid, Mich.; and 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Watkins and Sons Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

ORA DRENNAN

ALLENVILLE — Ora Drennan, 64, died at 6:30 a.m. today in Chaffee General Hospital.

She was born April 28, 1908 in Allenville where she had lived all of her life. On Nov. 6, 1926, she married Crayton Drennan, who survives.

Other survivors are one son, Eugene Drennan of Cape Girardeau; one daughter, Mrs. Charlie Laxton of Pevely; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Pemberton of Clarkton and Mrs. Godie Jacobs of East Cape Girardeau, Ill.; and four grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in Amick-Burnett Funeral Home in Chaffee with the Rev. Roy Pinson, pastor of Zion United Methodist Church in Gordonville officiating.

Burial will be in Hitt Cemetery near Arbor.

MATHASIAH EWING

CHARLESTON — Mathasiah T. Ewing, six-month - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ewing, died at 1:20 a.m. Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

He was born June 18, 1972 in Sikeston.

Surviving other than his parents are two sisters, Wanda and Pamela Ewing of the home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theoda Kirkwood of rural Charleston; and his paternal grandparents, John E. Ewing of St. Louis and Mrs. Elnora Ewing of Hannibal.

Friends may call tonight at Sparks Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Sparks chapel with the Rev. J. W. Warford officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston.

ALICE E. BAKER

PUXICO — Alice Emeline Baker, 88, died Wednesday at her daughter's home on Route Two.

She was born on Nov. 3, 1884 in Puxico and had been a resident of Stoddard County most of her life. She was a former resident of the Sugar Tree community near Dexter and was a member of the Church of Christ. On Dec. 31, 1905, she married Andrew Jackson Baker, who preceded her in death on Oct. 3, 1958.

Surviving are one daughter, Lottie Harkness of Puxico; four brothers, John Aaron and W. W. Hodge of Puxico and Clentie Hodge of Dexter, and one sister, Ola Woods of Michigan.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter with J. L. Hargrove officiating.

Burial will be in Bloomfield Cemetery.

NETTIE MC CALLEY

LILBOURN — Services for Mrs. Netti McCalley, 75, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Church of God and Christ in Lilbourn with Elder J. W. Pullium officiating.

Burial will be in Sand Hill Cemetery near New Madrid.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. Saturday when the body will be taken to the home.

Sparks Funeral Home in Howardville is in charge of arrangements.

ORPHA HOLT

DEXTER — Services for Orpha Holt, 71, who died at 5:10 p.m. Tuesday in St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she was visiting, were conducted today at 1:30 p.m. at Rainey Funeral Home. The Rev. Delvis Roberts, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Dexter Cemetery.

She was born Oct. 13, 1901 at Essex and had lived in Stoddard County most of her life.

She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church. She married Oscar Holt, who preceded her in death in 1967.

Survivoes include one brother, W. L. Arnold of Dexter, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hightower of Cedar Rapids.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

which you can provide, we will suffer severe economic hardships in our entire organized trade area."

Cline added that he commends the President's efforts to hold down federal spending, but said the cut in emergency funds is causing hardships for farmers.

Cline asked Secretary Butz to use his influence to change the President's mind.

Cline asked Bond to do the same.

"Hundreds of farmers in our area will be ruined unless we can obtain some form of relief to assist them in 1973," Cline wrote.

Otherwise, he said, "The economic hardships which will be imposed on our area will run into the hundreds of millions of dollars."

No. 2

Continued from page 1

evidence.

Mrs. Mildred Morris, a licensed practical nurse, who was in the BTO Club when the shooting occurred, was the next prosecution witness. Mrs. Morris testified she was sitting with her husband in the rear of the club when she heard the first shot. She said she looked toward the front of the building, saw Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Draper standing face to face, and then saw Mrs. Butler shoot Mrs. Draper. She said she heard five shots fired but did not see anyone other than Mrs. Butler with a gun. Mrs. Morris said she tried to stop the bleeding from Mrs. Drapers neck and asked that an ambulance be called.

Mrs. Morris, on cross examination, said she was sitting too far away to hear any arguments between the women.

Leon Morris testified he heard a disturbance about 10:30 p.m. Dec. 3 while sitting in the club with his wife. According to Morris, Mrs. Draper, Lillian Cole, Leora Long and Ivy Booker were seated at a table near the bar and Mrs. Butler was sitting at the bar. Mrs. Butler and the women were talking loud to one another and, according to Morris, Mrs. Butler turned around with a revolver in her hand and fired once into the floor. He said he did not actually see Mrs. Butler shoot Mrs. Draper, and he did not see anything in Mrs. Draper's hand. Shortly after the shooting Morris said Leora Long gave him a gun which he put in his pocket and later gave to Ivy Booker.

On cross- examination Morris said he could not tell if Ivy Booker or Leora Long were shooting guns. He said four or five shots were fired and that Leora Long told him she had been shot in both arms. Morris said he did not know who shot Miss Long.

The next prosecution witness was Miss Leora Long, who testified the women had argued after a statement had been made about Mrs. Draper's mother, Mable Seals. According to Miss Long, Mrs. Butler shot at the floor with a pistol which she had taken from her coat pocket. She then shot Mrs. Draper in the neck and turned the gun on Miss Long, shooting her in both shoulders. Miss Long said she did not have a gun and did not see who else was firing one.

Ivy Booker testified she was sitting with Mrs. Draper, Lillian cole and Leora Long when she heard Mable Seals' name called. She said Mrs. Butler jumped from the bar stool, fired once, then shot Mrs. Draper and ran out the door. She said she did not see Mrs. Butler shoot Mrs. Long in the shoulders. Miss Booker admitted having a .25 caliber pistol in her purse that night; however, she said her purse was snatched from her shoulder at some time during the shooting episode, and she had not seen the gun since.

During cross examination Miss Booker said "I don't remember firing my gun. If I did, it was in self defense." She said she did not recall anyone firing her gun and that she did not get it back from Leora Long.

Testimony from Lillian Cole corresponded with that of other witnesses. She said on cross- examination that she heard more than one gun fired, but did not see who fired the other shot.

Police Chief Bob Ritchey testified that upon investigation, he found at least six shots were fired during the incident. Ritchey said one shot had been fired through the front door of the club and one slug had lodged in the door- facing. The slug taken from the door, according to Ritchey, was fired from a .25 caliber pistol. Another slug was found in the ceiling, which appeared to be one fired from a .32 caliber pistol.

Following the noon recess, defense counsel again objected and asked that the hearing be discontinued on the grounds that police officer Willie Jarrett, who had been subpoenaed by the state, was not present to testify. Judge Brown overruled the objection on the grounds that no subpoena had been issued by the defense.

Sheriff W. J. (Pedro) Simmons, called by defense counsel, testified he was called to the Charleston police department the night of Dec. 3, where he was told Mrs. Butler had turned herself in. Simmons said he placed her under arrest, informed her of her rights, and took her statement. Police officers Willie Jarrett and Robert Smith, Alfred Sharp, Mrs. Butler's brother and other members of her family were present at the time. Statements were also taken that night from Eddie Henderson, Leon Morris, and James Robinson, according to Simmons.

Mrs. Butler's statement was offered in evidence by the defense.

Other defense witnesses included police officers Robert Smith and Ben Stampley, Eddie Henderson, Evie Butler, and Willie (Big Hand) Wilburn.

Mother fined $20 as son breaks curfew

Shirley Baker, 358 Magnolia, was fined $20 in City Court Thursday night and sentenced to 10 days in jail, suspended on condition of one- year good behavior, for allowing her son to be out after curfew.

In other cases:

Charges of destroying private property against Pat Ross of Cardinal Drive were dismissed; Carl Gene Williams, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $110, resisting arrest, dismissed; William E. Francis of Montgomery City, driving while intoxicated, forfeited $110 bond; Edward Cobb, Route Four, driving while intoxicated was fined $110; Judith Pfuehler, Front Street, overtime parking tickets, was fined $11.

Marvin Williams, West Malone Ave., allowing dog to run loose, was fined $25; George William Orr, 215 W. Kathleen, peace disturbance, was fined $50; Terry Lee Evans of Essex, peace disturbance, was fined $45; Hershel Weaver of Cairo, Ill., public intoxication, dismissed; Mary F. Morefield, 1306 Butler, careless and imprudent driving, was fined $25; Gary Paul Storey, 900 Vernon, speeding, was fined $35; and Madelon Jo Fischer of New Madrid, speeding, was fined $50.

Reward offered

EAST PRAIRIE -- A reward of $250 is being offered by the City of East Prairie for information leading to the arrest and conviction of an individual who shot at policeman Jim McAfee while he was on routine patrol in the east end of the city. The incident occurred about 2 a.m. today. The bullet shattered the glass on the driver's side. McAfee was not injured.

Deer breed in the fall with the young being born about 6½ months later.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Monday: 8,000 hogs, 3,000 cattle and 600 sheep.

Hogs 7,000; butchers 1.50-2.00 lower; 1-3 200-230 lbs 31.7532.00; 230-250 lbs 31.00-31.75; 2-3 240-270 lbs 30.50-31.25; 2-4 260280 lbs 29.50-30.50, 280-320 lbs 28.00-30.00. Sows steady to 50 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 25.5026.00; 400-600 lbs 25.00. Boars 24.00-24.50; package 230 lbs 25.25.

Cattle 350; not enough slaughter steers or heifers for test. Cows and bulls steady. Slaughter steers: three loads choice 1,000-1,156 lbs yield grade 2-4 39.00; load mixed good and choice 1,090 lbs 38.50; couple loads standard Holsteins 1,1251,300 lbs 34.00. Cows: utility and commercial 25.00-27.50; cutter 23.00-25.00; canner 20.0023.00; shelly canner 16.00-20.00. Bulls: utility, commercial and good 30.50-33.00. Vealers: choice 48.00-50.00.

COLOR TV
No Matter Which Brand
Will, Sooner or Later, Need Service
BUY THE ONE BRAND
WHICH HAS NEEDED THE LEAST
FOR 12 YEARS IN A ROW
(I Can Prove It)
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AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT
Have you ever thought-
"AM I ADEQUATELY COVERED WITH
MY PRESENT AUTO INSURANCE
COMPANY?"
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STAMPS, MATCHES, POTS & PANS, RADIOS, SILVERWARE, DISHES, GOLF CARTS, TOYS, BAR—B—Q PITS, T.V. SETS, NOT TO MENTION OTHER "GET—YOU—IN—THE—DOOR" GIMMICKS.
For:
HIGHER RATES ON SAVING DEPOSITS
LOWER RATES ON LOANS
FRIENDLY, FAST, AND EFFICIENT SERVICE
PERSONAL ATTENTION TO FINANCIAL PROBLEMS
CONCERN FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT.
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Supplement to The Daily Standard

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Vocational Office—
'G' Building

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Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471—5440

When you stop learning - you stop living.

Adult Evening Course Offering

Classes Will Begin January 15, 1973

Enrollment Now In Progress

Veterans- take advantage of your increased benefits.

Most Courses VA approved

From: Adult Education Department
Sikeston Public Schools
200 Pine Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

FIRST CLASS

GENERAL COURSES

	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION (Beginning)----	M	7:00–9:00	8
Class is designed for those who have no, or very little, experience in sewing. FEE: $12.00			
CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION (Advanced)----	T	7:00–9:00	8
Class is designed for those who have had experience in sewing or previous sewing classes. FEE: $12.00			
BEGINNING KNITTING----------	T	7:00–9:00	6
Beginning stitches and techniques. Construction of apparel using these stitches when basics are covered. FEE: $10.00			
ADVANCED KNITTING----------	M	7:00–9:00	6
Uses of advanced stitches and construction of complicated apparel. FEE: $10.00			
SLIMNASTICS (Women)----------	T–TH	6:30–8:30	10
Supervised exercise programs basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, and other indoor sports to help you get in good physical condition, and maybe trim off a few extra pounds. Minimum enrollment: 10 FEE: $10.00			

SECRETARIAL AND BUSINESS

	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
BEGINNING TYPING----------	T–TH	7:00–10:00	16
Beginning keyboard familiarization, business letters, basic business forms. Course is designed for those who have had no previous typing training. FEE: $30.00 + Textkit			
ADVANCED TYPING----------	T–TH	7:00–10:00	16
Emphasis is upon speed, form, and accuracy which are required of the typist or secretary. Electric typewriters will be used. This course is not for beginners. FEE: $30.00 + Textkit			
BEGINNING SHORTHAND----------	M–W	7:00–10:00	16
Emphasis is upon formation of shorthand characters and accuracy of dictation. Course is designed for those who have had no previous shorthand training. FEE: $30.00 + Textkit			
ADVANCED SHORTHAND----------	M–W	7:00–10:00	16
Development of speed and accuracy in shorthand dictation and transcription. FEE: $30.00 + Textkit			
BEGINNING ACCOUNTING----------	M–W	5:00–7:00	16
Course covers the basic theory of accounting and the application of it to business practices. Contents are from balance sheet, opening and closing of the books and the summary report. FEE: $18.00 + Textkit			
BUSINESS MACHINES----------	T–TH	5:00–7:00	16
Principles of Mechanical and Electro–Mechanical Machines used in business. Preparing input for business machines and how input is prepared as a by-product of business machines. FEE: $18.00			
SECRETARIAL REVIEW----------	T–TH	6:00–9:00	16
Development of speed and accuracy in previously learned shorthand and typing skills. Excellent opportunity for those who have lost speed and accuracy or for further development of present skills. Previous training in shorthand and typing is required for this course. Some materials in addition to the fee will be required. FEE: $30.00			

ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY

	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
RECEIVER CIRCUITS	T–TH	5:00–10:00	16

Theory, laboratory, and application of receivers (AM–FM), two way communications systems and antennas. Prerequisites: Electronics I or satisfactory experience.
FEE: $48.00 + Text

BASIC TV	T–TH	5:00–10:00	16

Theory, laboratory, and application of black and white television. Prerequisites: Basic Electronics and transistors or satisfactory experience.
FEE: $48.00 + Text

PRINTING TECHNOLOGY

	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
GRAPHIC ARTS	T–TH	5:00–10:00	16

Experiences in basic and advanced offset and letterpress printing processes. Operations such as camera, stripping, and presswork are covered. The beginning student will receive an introduction to the processes and the advanced student will build further technical competence. FEE: $48.00

PRODUCTION CONTROL	M–W	5:00–8:00	16

The processing and scheduling of work and maintenance of desired quality within a printing plant. FEE: $30.00

PRINTING ESTIMATING	M–W	8:00–10:00	16

Study of the different methods of pricing printed material.
FEE: $18.00

DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY

	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
TECHNICAL DRAFTING	T–TH	5:00–10:00	16

Experiences in the basic and advanced techniques necessary for the success of a mechanical drafting technician. Lettering, pencil technique, view arrangement, visualization, and reference material are emphasized.
FEE: $48.00

GENERAL TECHNICAL COURSES

	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
TECHNICAL MATH II	M–W	5:00–7:00	16

Mathematical study of factors which are pertinent to all technical employment. Areas of study are: fundamental operation in Algebra, simple equations, factoring Algebraic terms, simultaneous equations, Geometry, triangles, parallel lines, circles, polygons and other topics. Prerequisites: Technical Math I or appropriate background. FEE: $30.00

TECHNICAL SCIENCE II ----------	M–W	7:00–10:00	16

Study of the science of physics from a practical viewpoint. The theory and laboratory areas to be explored are: basic measurement, solids, gases, liquids, statics, rectilinear motion, momentum, angular and simple temperature and thermodynamics. FEE: $30.00

COMMUNICATION SKILLS----------	F	5:00–7:00	16

Course is designed to develop written and oral communication skills by active class participation. This course is also designed to cultivate the art of effective listening. FEE: $15.00

TECHNICAL REPORT WRITING---------	F	7:00–9:00	16

Development of written and oral technical reports and experiences in their proper presentation in industrial situations.

FEE: $15.00

TRADE COURSES

	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
MACHINE SHOP----------	M–W	5:00–10:00	10

Experience to develope skill in the operation of the lathe, milling machine, surface grinders, and other metal working machines.

FEE: $50.00

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Course in which you wish to enroll _____

To assure your enrollment in this course $10.00 must accompany your enrollment blank. This deposit will be credited toward your enrollment fee. If you wish more information before enrolling please contact the supervisor.

Mail to: Supervisor of Adult Education
200 Pine Street

SEMO Vocational-Technical institute
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

GRAPHIC ARTS